



THE
RIGHT BRAND

Jennifer Smith
Hi ya Jen, I'm really glad we got
to know each other this
year, too bad it was so late
in the year. You're really
sweet & it's so nice to be
able to look at someone's face
to face when I'm shaking
to them. Tee hee. Well, my
hand keeps shaking so I
can't really write any more!
Love ya!!

Fenny,
I love ya !! you've been
such a good friend to
me through it all - our
friendship means so
much to me. Thank you
for all the support you
shown me through
soccer - sorry I wasn't
any good. One of these days
I'll evolve into an awesome
soccer player like you
you can come watch
lets stay in touch for
599-0276 Love, Lucy

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Hey Jen!

I'm really glad I had
the privilege of meeting ya!
You're a great friend and
a lot of fun!

I admire ~~your~~ desire for
a good time! That's what
it's all about. I wish
you much happiness
in the future.
Take care always,
Love ya, Jill B.

Jenny,
It's been fun this year,
I am glad I got to know you.
Good luck in soccer,
Keep in touch 593-9291,
Love Fanny Martinez

Jenny! (or something)
Stay crazy!
Nips
P.S. Keep Festin'

Jenny,

It was really tough finding space in here to right (wrong) write. I enjoyed your great personality and all-around fun attitude through the whole year. You could bring a smile to anyone's face. Congrats on a great soccer season. You are a really good player. Good luck in the future and have a great life.

Love ya,

Ral J.

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Jenny, I can't
believe we finally
made it! It's been
great having you as
a friend ever
though sometimes
I was brutally
beaten by you in
the halls. No real
harm though, I miss you
and I'll see you
Kerry



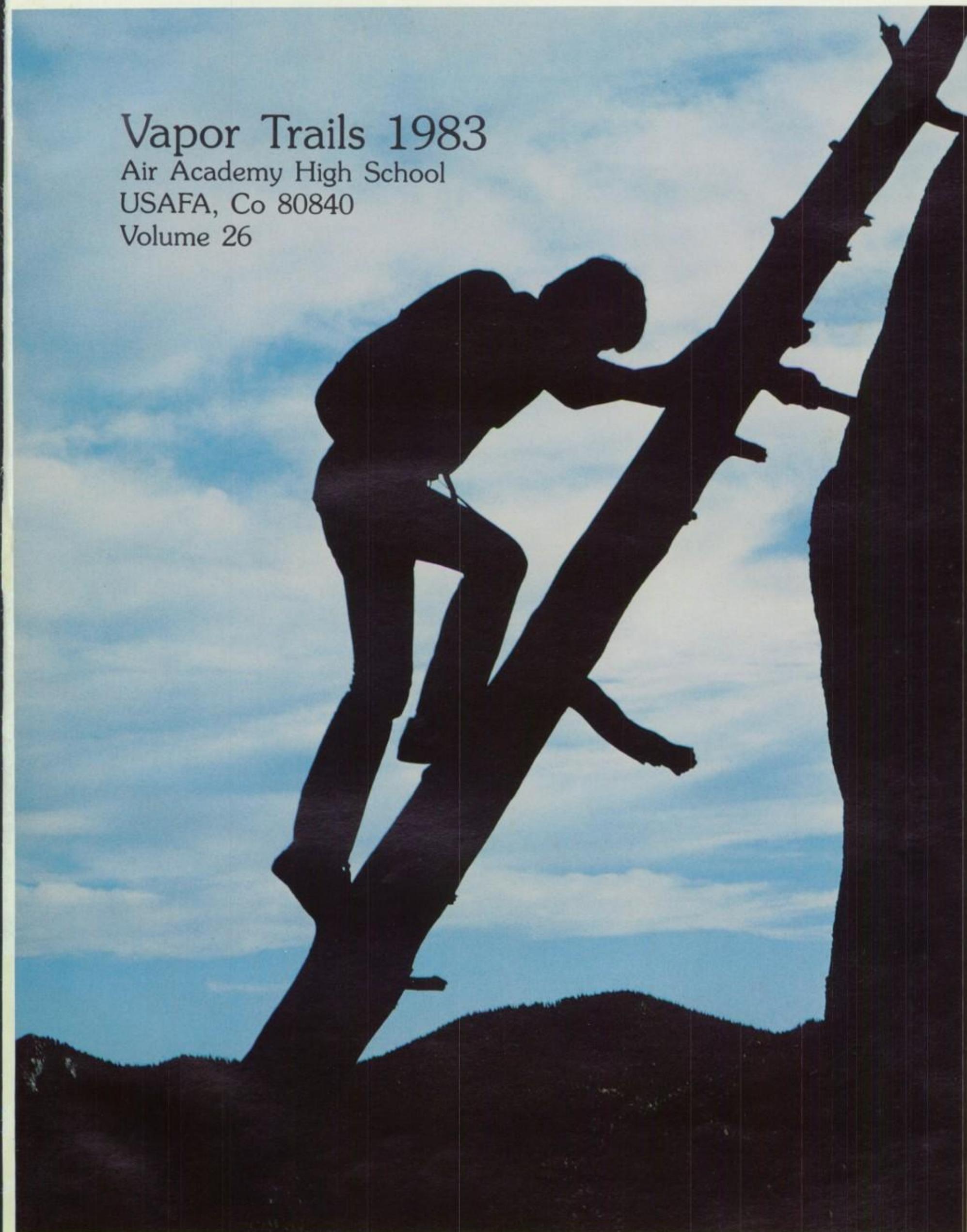
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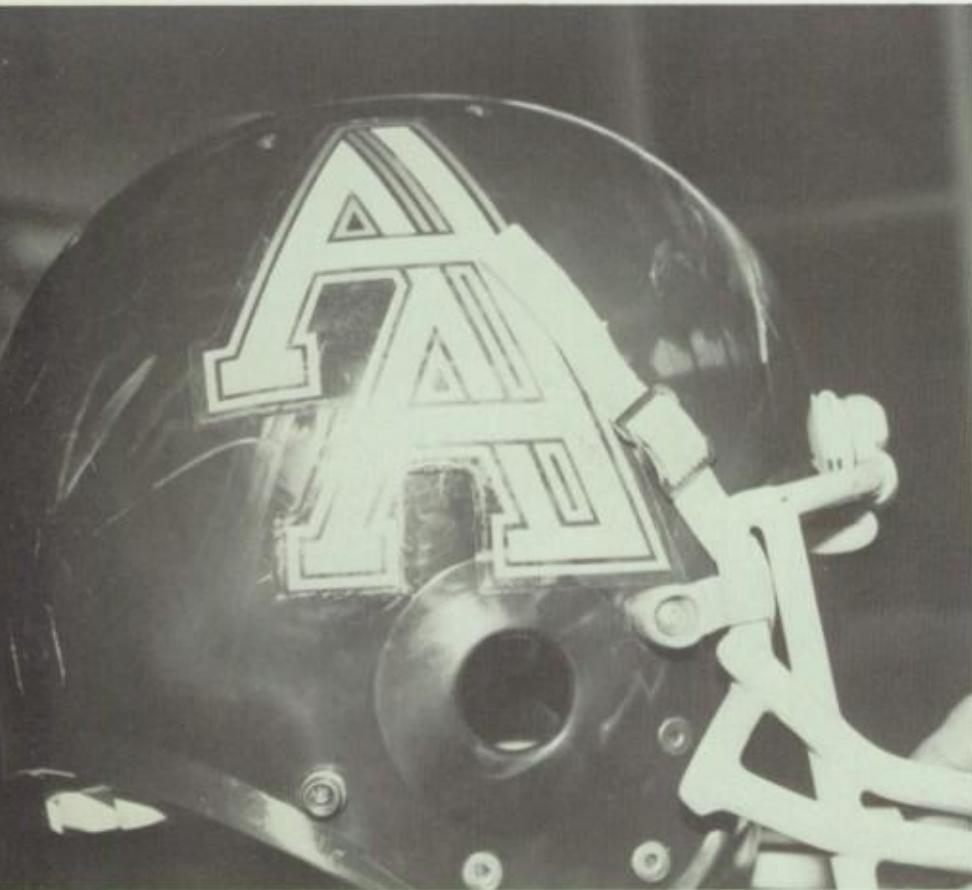


Kadets Are Quality

A brand is an impression that never goes away. In the past 26 years, AAHS has left its own personalized brand on its students, faculty, and community—an imprint of special memories and golden moments.

AAHS is a distinctive brand, an impression of lasting quality that has burned into its surroundings a fiery AAHS pride. This lasting quality will never go out of style. Like a good pair of blue jeans, AAHS is a tough,

comfortable old friend. Since the building of Rampart, Air Academy's sister school, AAHS has been "shrinking to fit" its new smaller environment. Because of this decrease, AAHS students have become much



After many years of use, this helmet indicates that the Kadet brand of pride is still going strong.



Brand new asst. principal, Mr. Looney, gets ready to roll into the school year.



As the sun rises in the east, Kadets make their way to lockers to start a brand new day of school.

Eric and Mike give Jenny a golden moment to remember.

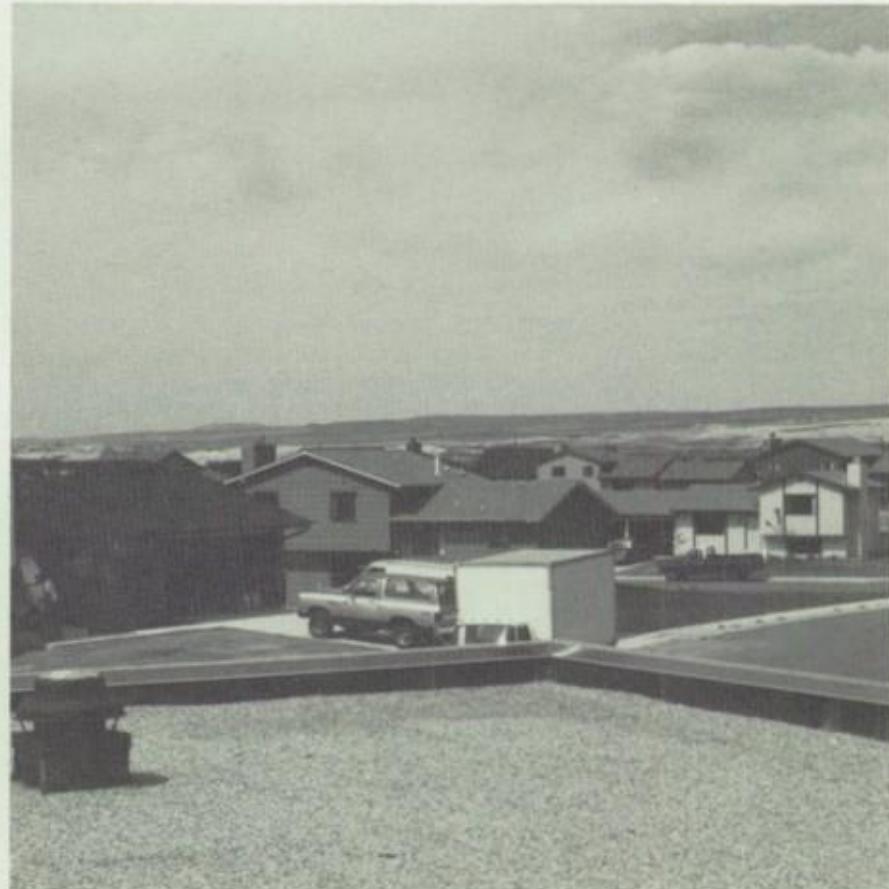


Quality Never Goes Out Of Style

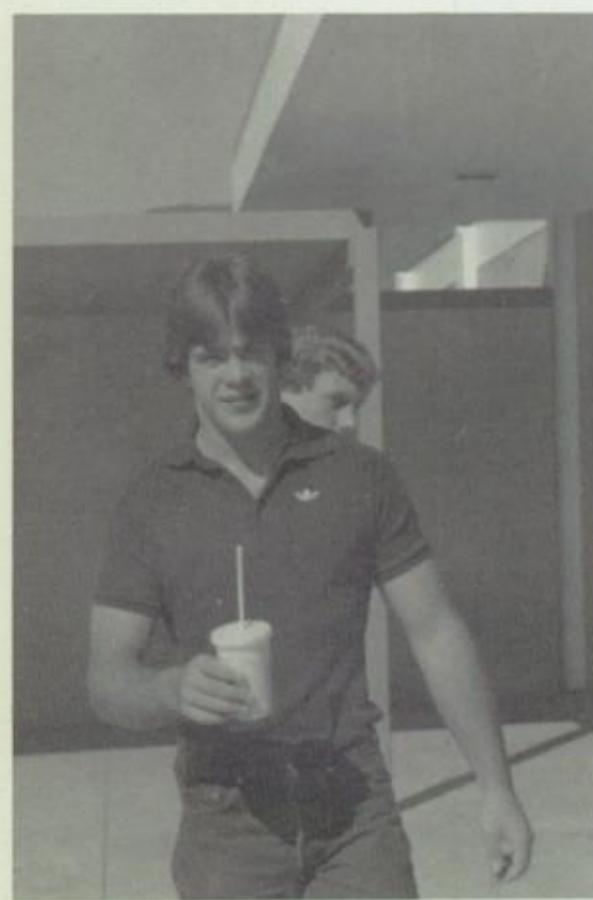
closer and have gotten to know themselves, their classmates, and their school much better. The split between the schools was caused by the tremendous growth and change in the community. The new McDonald's has

become a favorite spot for students' lunches, and the three new shopping centers have increased convenience and selection range for shoppers. The overall effect of the split is positive. AAHS is a smaller school, but its stu-

dents make up for its size with their Kadet spirit and Kadet pride. And with this pride comes the knowledge that AAHS is *The Right Brand*.



These pictures, taken by Mr. Larry Perkins, show the growth in Briargate between the months of May and September of 1982.



Pride in Air Academy High School brings smiles.

Jeff Runnfeldt enjoys his shake from McDonald's.

A Brand New Rivalry

The spirit of competition between Air Academy and Rampart rose to a new height before the first football game between the two schools. Athletic rivalry burned between the Kadets and the Rams, and the students proved their loyalty to their respective teams with a burst of school spirit. Cars were decorated, posters covered the walls, and Kadets wore Rampart's colors with black armbands to mourn the defeat of the Rams. To Air Academy, the game was definitely "a matter of pride." On the night of the game, the stadium was filled with fans, and the Kadet "rowdies" were in rare form. The tremendous support shown by the loyal fans paid off as the mighty Kadet football team soundly defeated Rampart 25-7.



Lori Hefley and Lee Vinson cheer on the awesome Kadets to another victory.

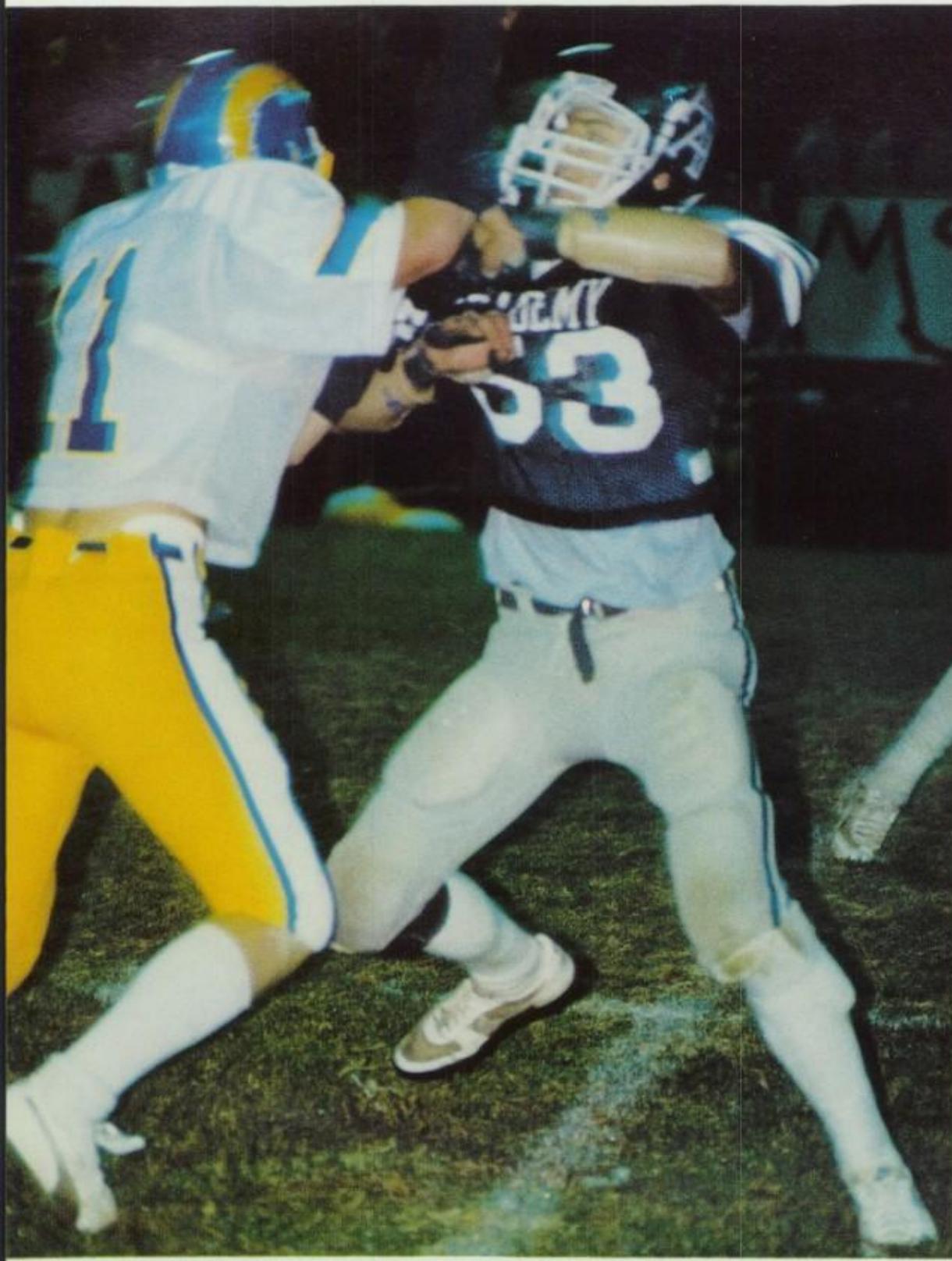


Dan Finnerty leaves the field after another Kadet play against the Rampart Rams.

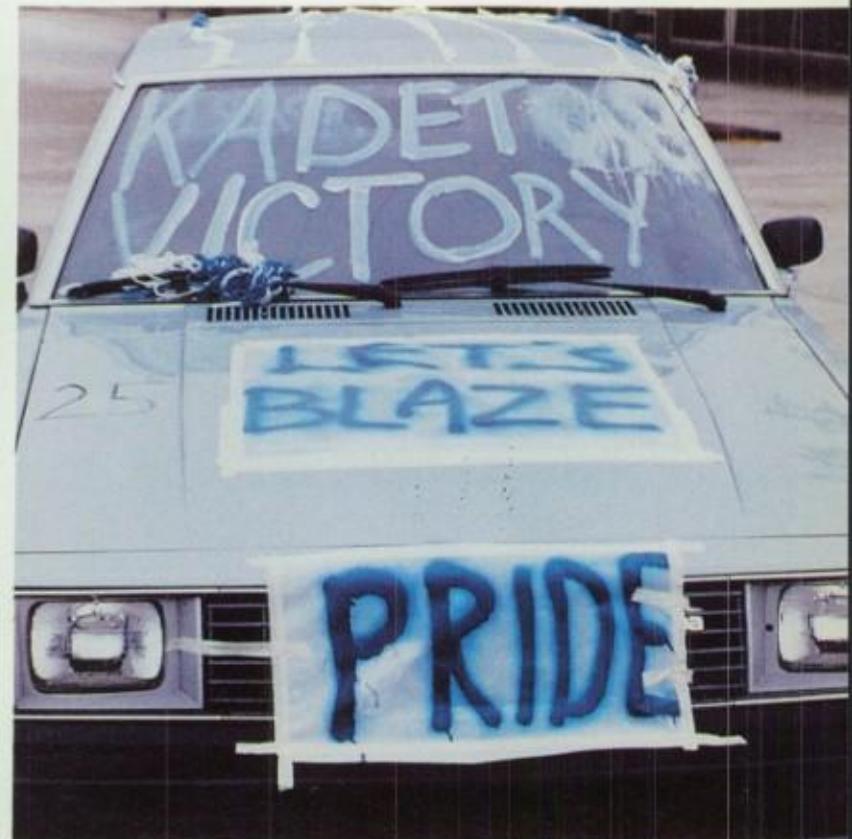
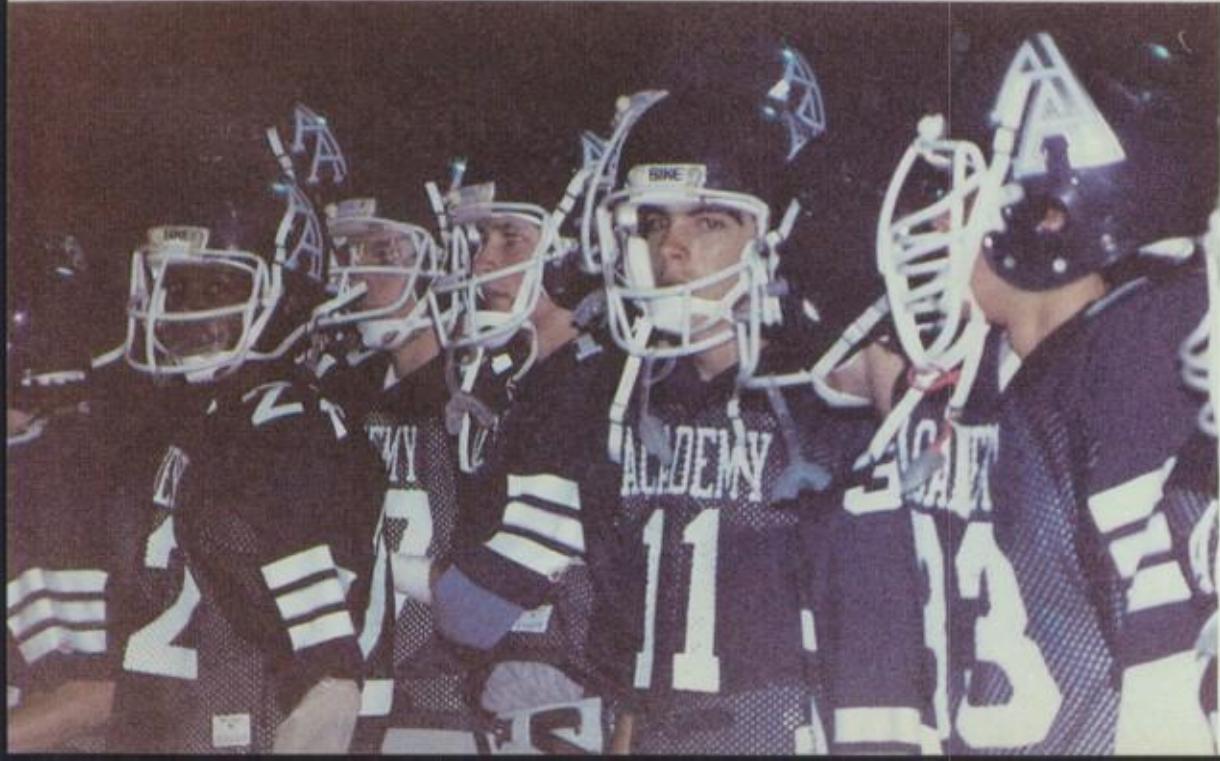
Danny Sigwing displays his feelings towards the Rams with his spirited sign.



It's A Matter Of Pride



Chip Alger faces a Ram for the first time on the field of friendly strife.



The AAHS patio displays cars decorated to urge another Kadet victory.



Diana Kelley shows her swimming spirit on the day of a meet.

Kirk Lyster gets psyched to play while watching the Kadets.

Students showed their pride during Spirit Week by dressing up, supporting athletics, and promoting Homecoming. But year-round, Kadets were proud of their achievements individually and as a school. Going to AAHS and being a Kadet in 1983 was definitely "A Matter of Pride."

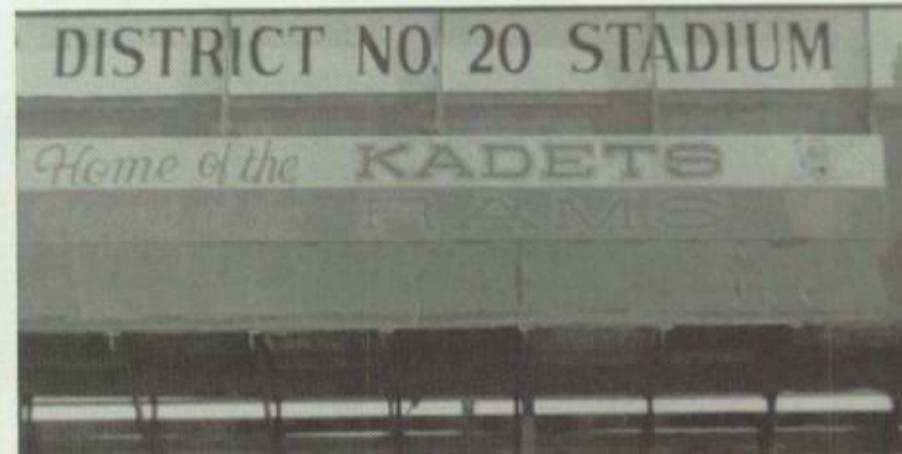
AAHS Follows Traditions



Chuck Rimer, Bill Burniece, and Dave Emerick know the Kadets will always be number one.



A Kadet tradition, t-peeing the school, has always been done by the senior powder-puffers.



The AAHS stadium shows the banners of the Kadets and Rams.

Looking back over the 26 years that AAHS has served the community, a tremendous amount of growth and change is obvious. One thing that has never changed, however, is the feeling of Kadet pride and the students' old-fashioned respect for traditions.

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Student Faces Express

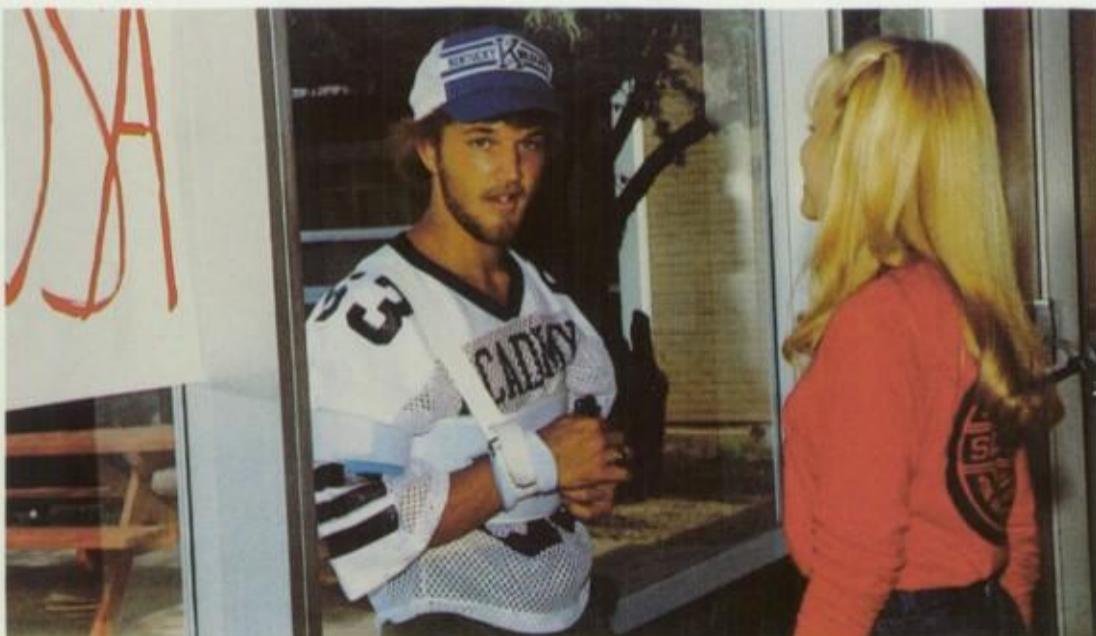


David Madigan wears his favorite hat during spirit week.



John Elges, Lisa Elges and Julie Bartos enjoy using the Apple Computer during registration.

Jeff Keeling and Beth Flanders get a chance to talk during lunch.



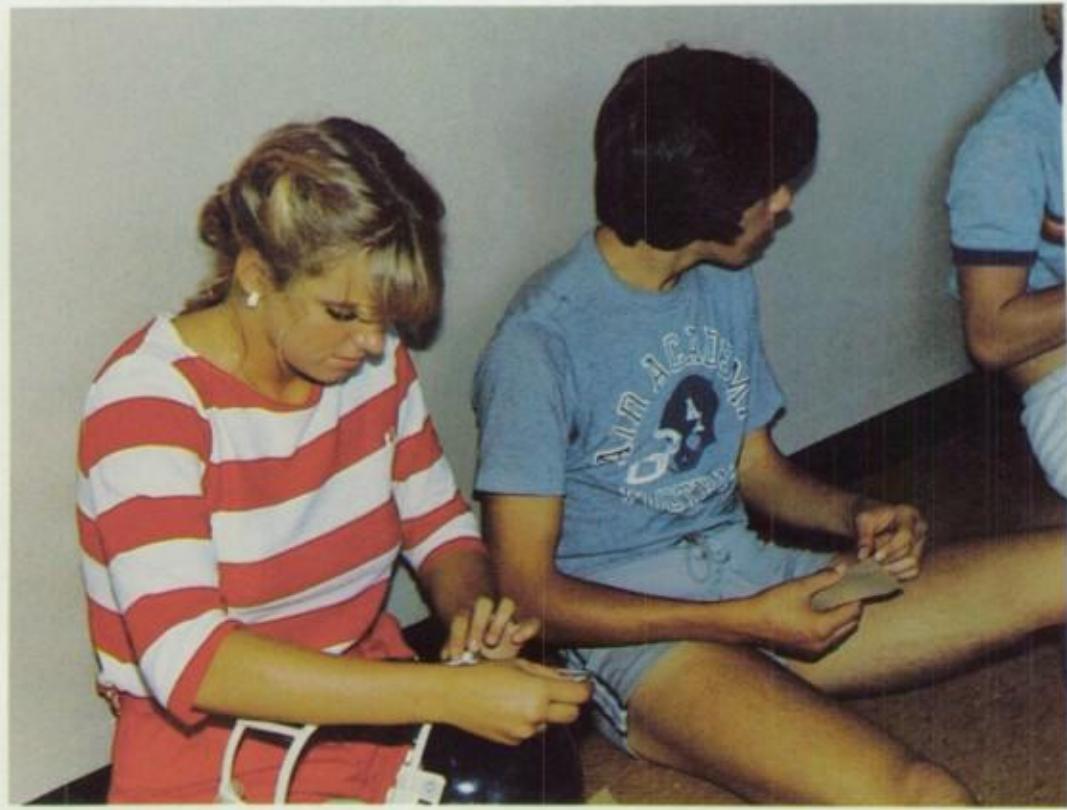
Cheerleaders Carla Oshirak, Tina Zavarelli, Lisa Michaels, and Stacie Bourgeois model the latest Kadet Brian Alexander shows his pride in a different way at a football game.



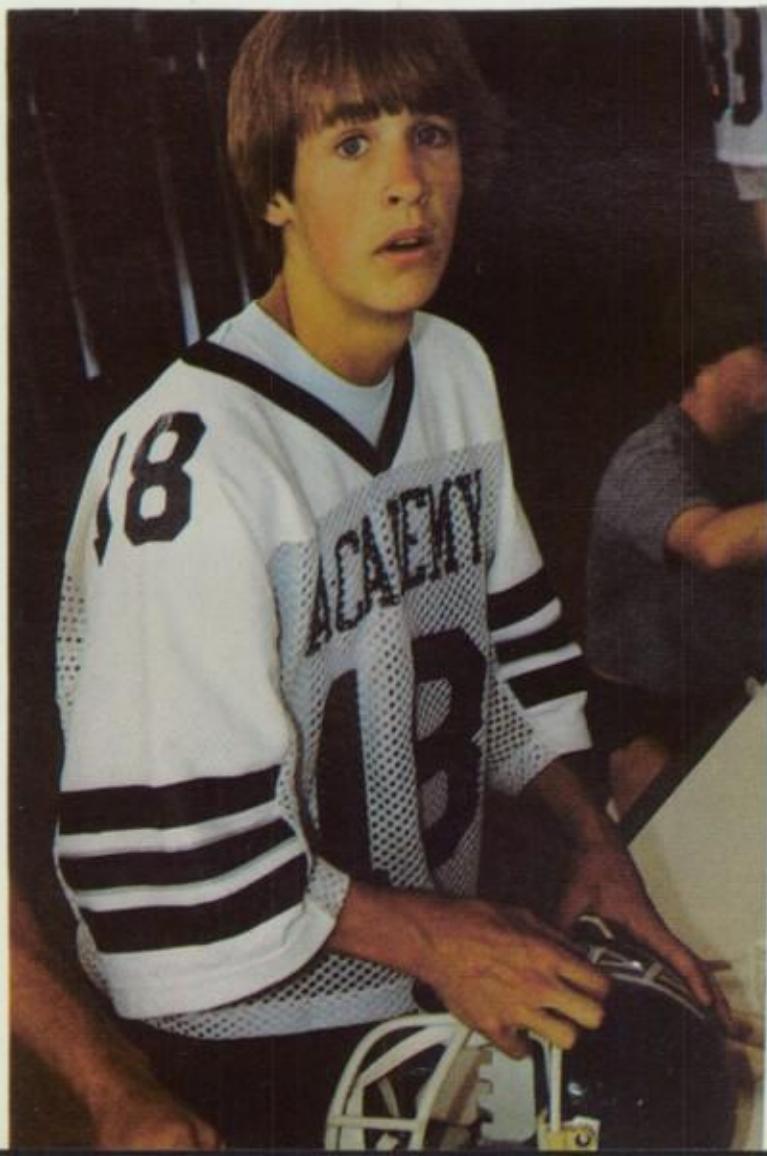
A Kaleidoscope Of Emotions



headgear during an assembly.



Kirk Lyster and Kristin Ulrick talk together after school.



Peter Obernesser is surprised by the camera.



The Kadet Birds show their spirit during a game at Cheyenne Mountain High School.

School Assemblies Create A Unified Student Body



The 'Jumping Joes' practice before performing for the student body at an assembly.



Junior Sandy Renfro was in charge of all assemblies this year.



Eric Witte and Allison Wright get together during an assembly for fall sports.



Dave Emerick and Morgan Mahenke take a break during the Op assembly.

Homecoming 1982 . . .



Doug Rouss and Kirk Schnurr are real slobs and proud of it.

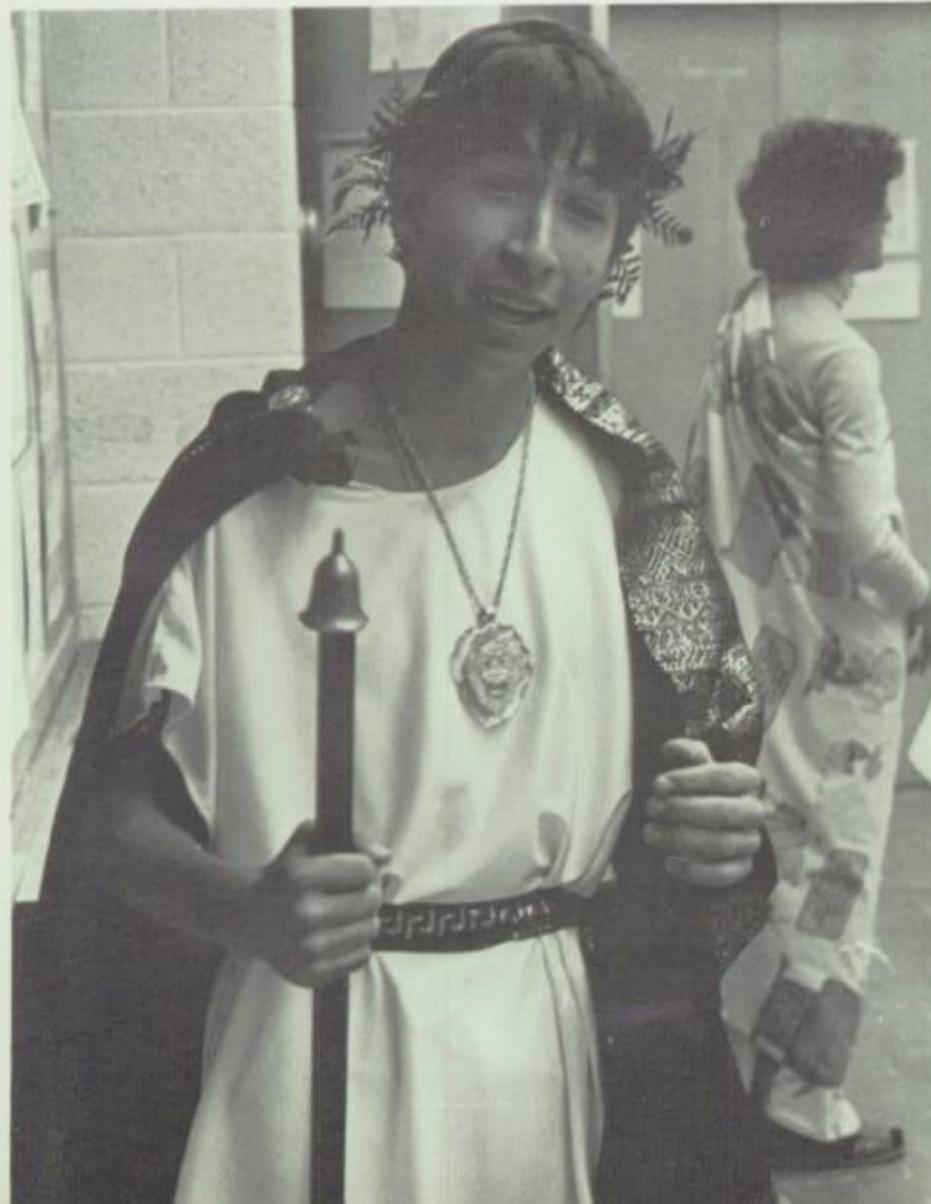
Students were seen in many different costumes during Homecoming 1982 spirit week. Kadets showed their pride by dressing up on Slob Day, Toga Day, Punk Day, Hawaiian Day, and the traditional Blue/Silver Day. Spirit was high as everyone awaited the Kadet Football team's clash with the Pueblo County Hornets.



Lisa, Jim, Amy, and Kyle play the part of serious punks.

Mark McDonald voices his Roman opinion on Toga Day.

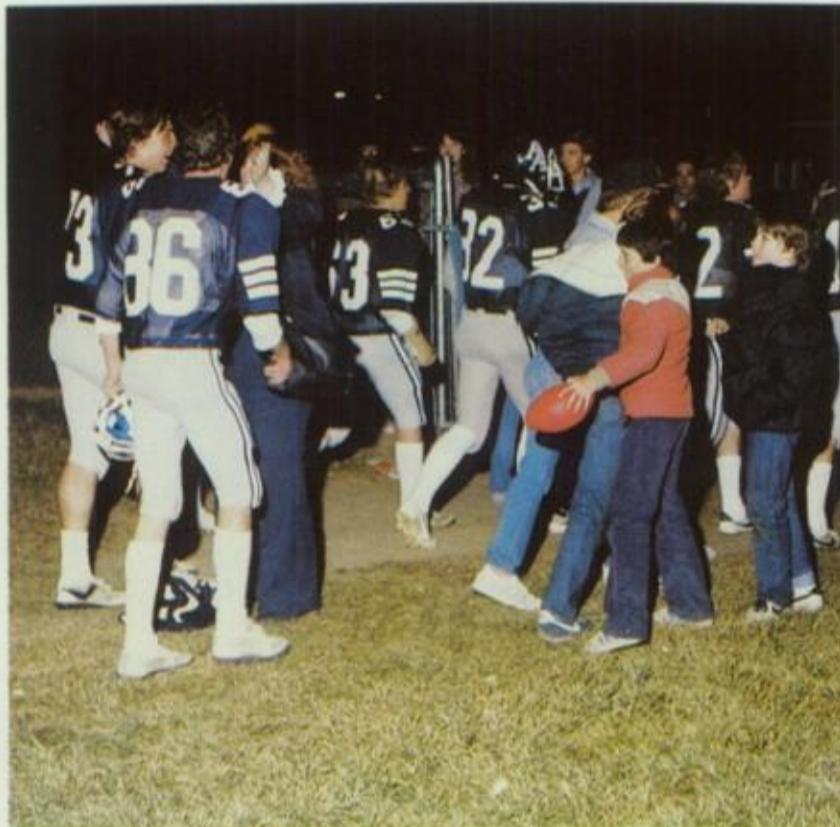
Monica Ciletti punks out during Homecoming Week.



Kadets Celebrate Victory

The football team's heart-stopping win over the Hornets made the Homecoming game the highlight of Spirit Week. A Kadet field goal with 24 seconds left on the clock lighted up the scoreboard: Kadets 16, Pueblo County 14. The mighty Kadet football team beat their number 2 rated competition amid wild cheering from loyal Kadet fans.

Two players are congratulated by Mrs. Fairley and fans.



Ecstatic players give sophomore quarterback, Dave McCallister, a cheer.



The final score: Kadets 16, Pueblo County 14.



The tone of the evening is shown as the team leaves the field.

A wild crowd shows their support at the game.





Lori Hefley, Bety Meyer, Stephenie Somerville, Sharon Hullinger, Erica Munson and Lori Schenk are this year's Homecoming Court.

Queen Sharon Hullinger takes a ride in an awaiting car.

The Homecoming Dance was held in the ballroom of the Antlers Plaza Hotel. Couples danced, talked and enjoyed each other's company under the crystal chandeliers. Queen Sharon Hullinger was attended by seniors Stephenie Somerville and Erica Munson. Other members of the court were junior Beth Meyer, sophomore Lori Schenk, and freshman Lori Hefley.



The Seniors Gave 'Em The Blade.

The senior powderpuffers beat the juniors 18-0 to make their team record 2-0. Senior coaches Engle, Beisner, and Miller were pleased. Junior coaches were not as pleased with their shaved legs- the traditional fate of the losing coaches.



Powderpuff coaches Engle, Miller, and Smart bury the hatchet.



Julie, Mary Jo, and Sherri get tips from the sidelines.



The final score, 18-0, left the juniors in the dust.



The senior offense gets ready for action.



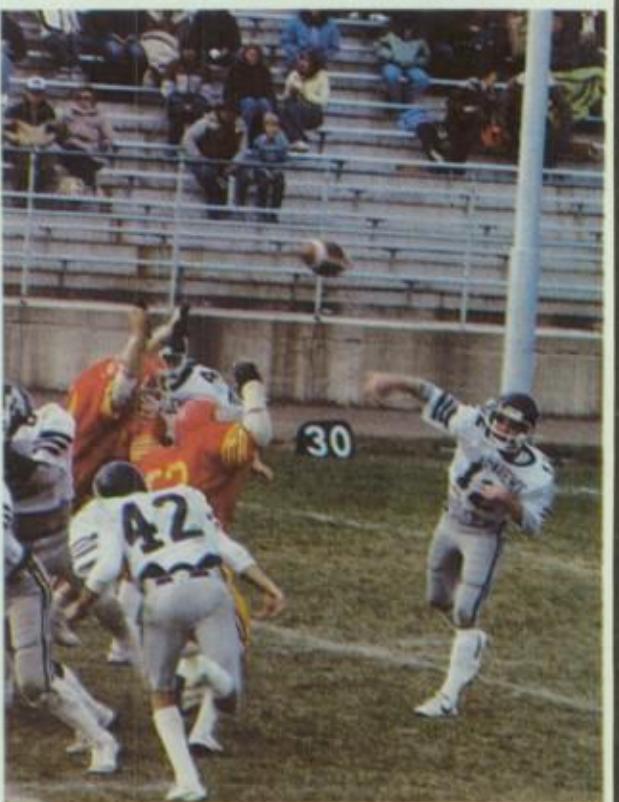
The junior offense walks onto the field with confidence.

Both teams go into action as the juniors attempt an offensive play.



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Classes



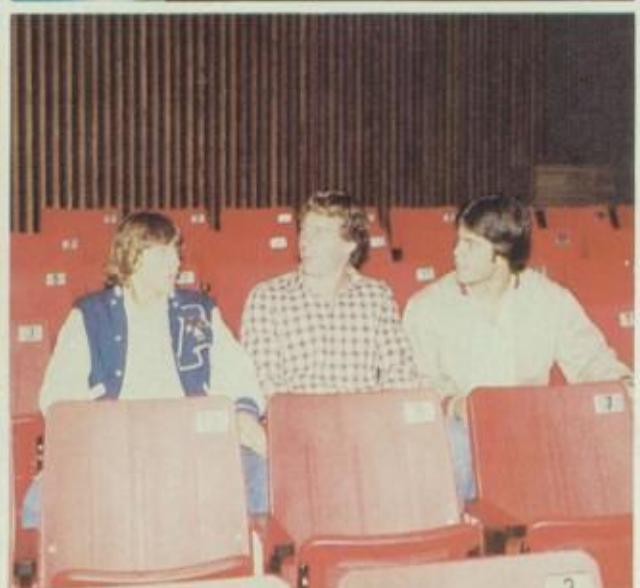




SENIORS

Being a senior means being at the top of the heap, having special memories, and making decisions about your future. It's exciting because seniors are on the verge of experiencing new and different situations, but it is also frightening because they will be entering college or joining the work force.

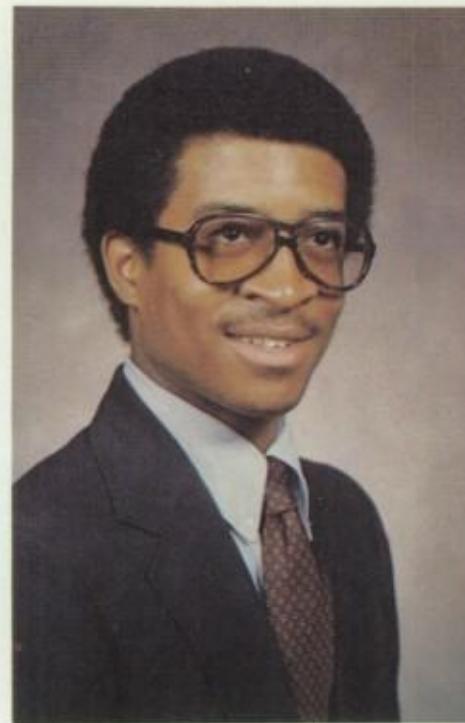
Upper left-Jim Abbott and Steve Fouss sign up for senior classes. Lower left-Melody Harris shows her senior spirit as the Kadet Bird. Upper right-Senior class president Mark McDonald gives Mrs. Teskey a "you gotta be kidding" look. Bottom right-Bill Butler, James Haring, and Jeff Runnfeldt discuss football before the first senior class meeting of the year.



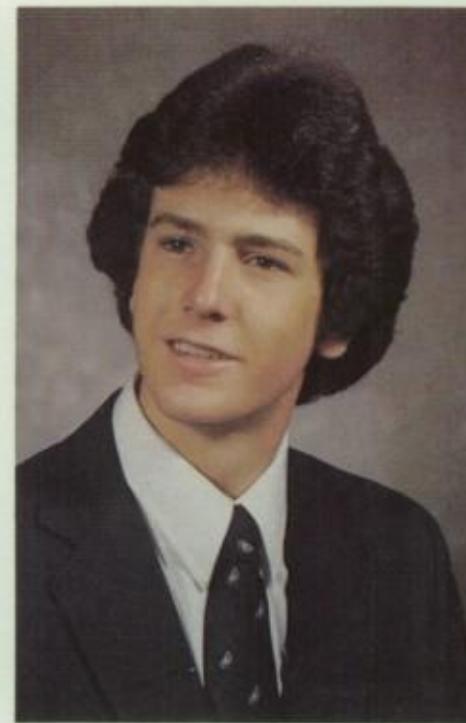
Brand Us Seniors

This year, the class of 1983 became the first graduating class to be split by the construction of Air Academy's sister school, Rampart High. Seniors had to adjust to the loss of friends and the new freshman class. The seniors have weathered the split between the schools and are

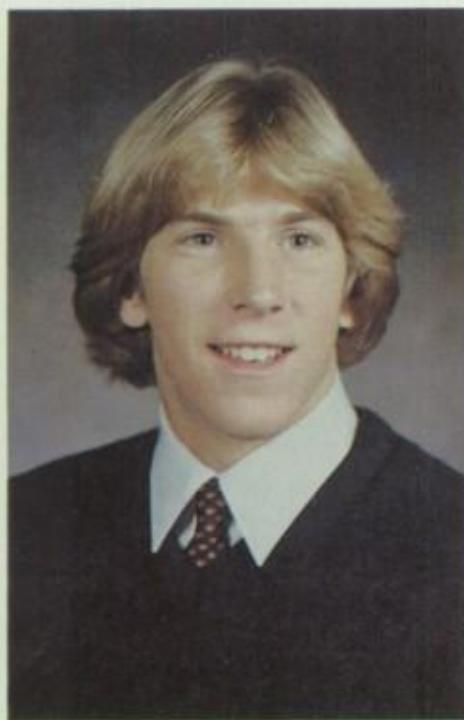
splitting again into different directions. Many have chosen to work after high school in fields such as construction and business, while others have decided to go to college and earn a degree of some kind. The remaining seniors plan on marriage, travel or trade school such as beauty college or secretarial school. But whatever their separate directions, Air Academy's 1983 seniors will always share the memories of 1981 and 1982 with Rampart's first graduating class.



James Abbott



Russ Adelmann



Ralph Alger



Debra Allen



Kristi Allsman



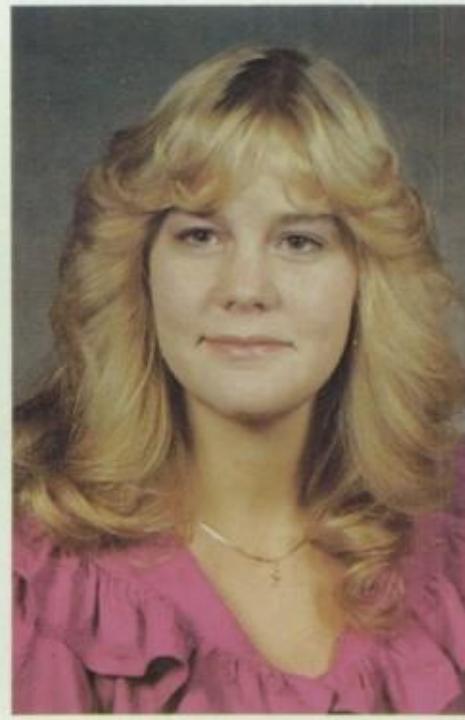
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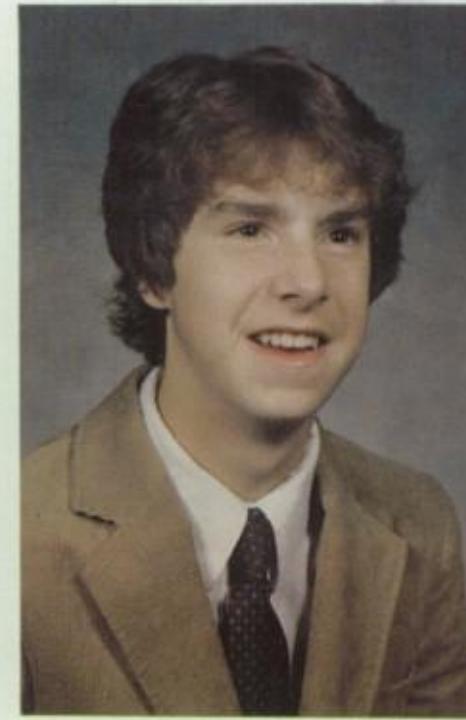
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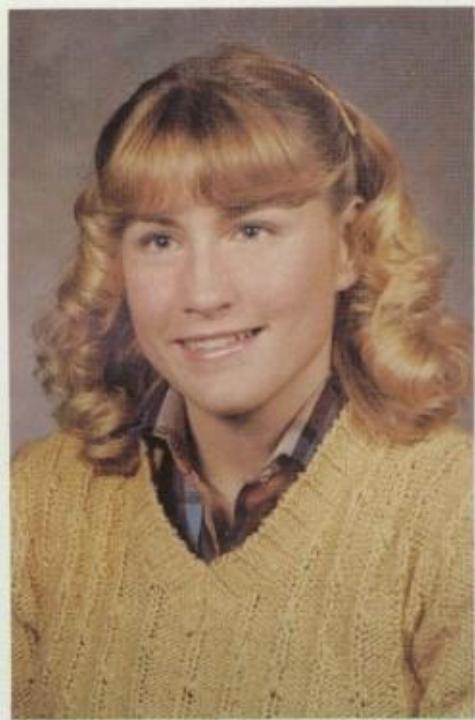
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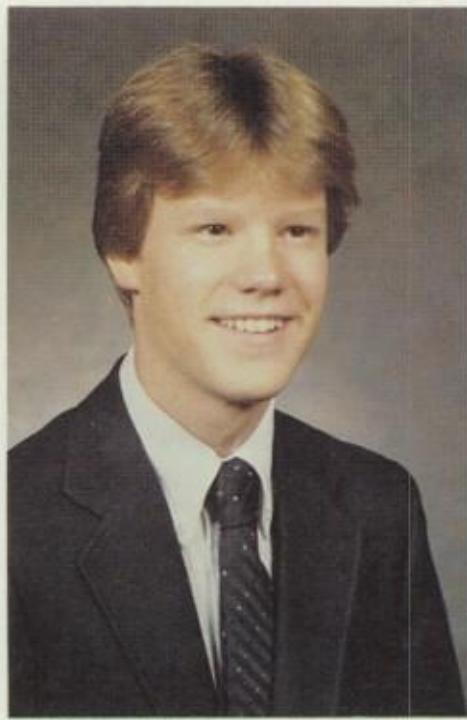
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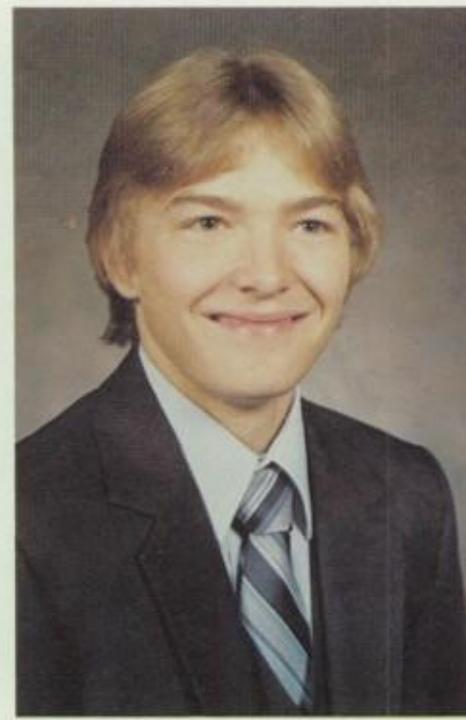
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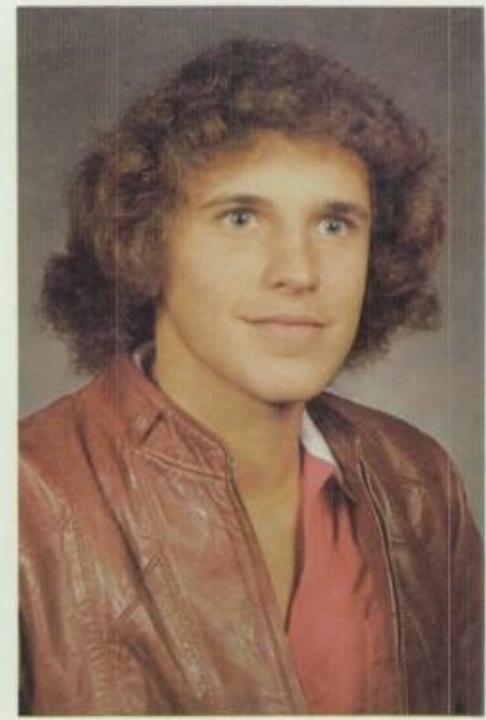
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Bart Beisner



Les Brack



Jeff Brown



Melissa Brown



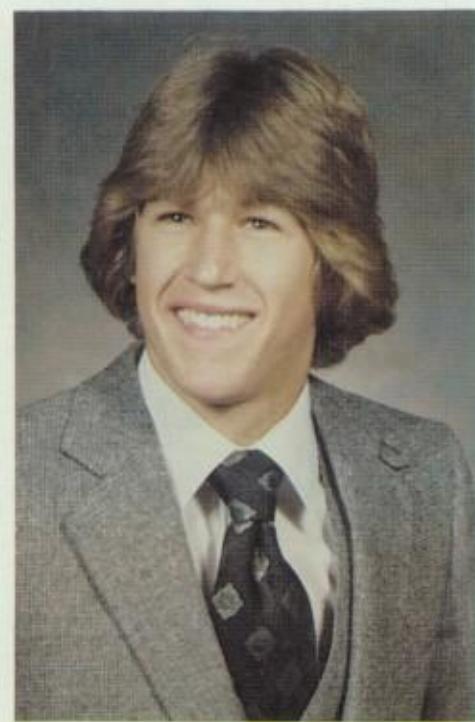
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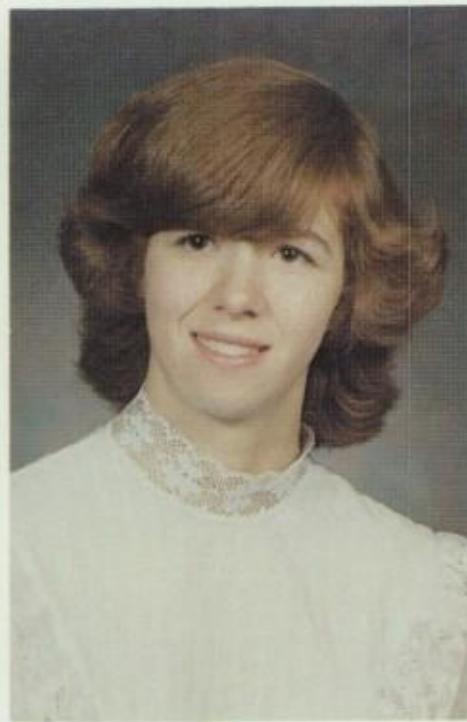
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Doug Busby



William Butler



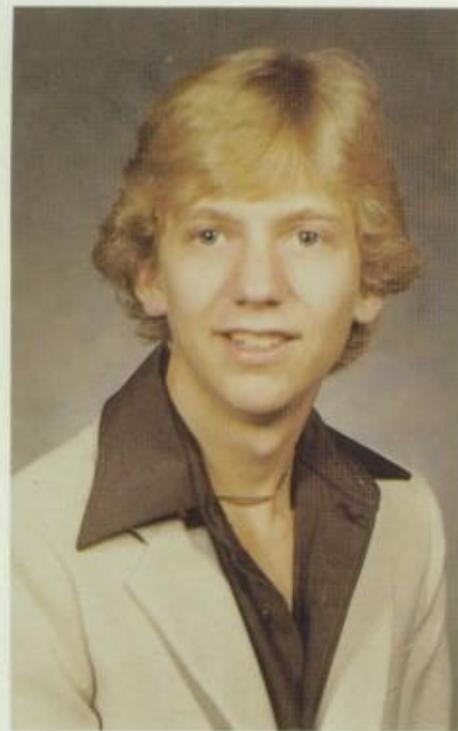
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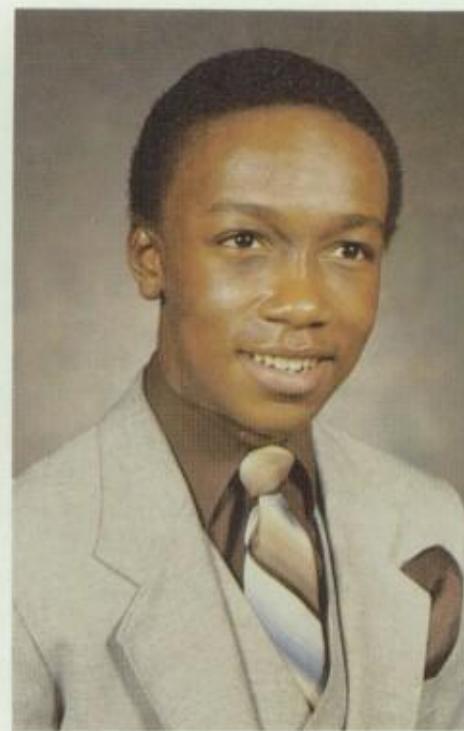
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Monica Ciletti



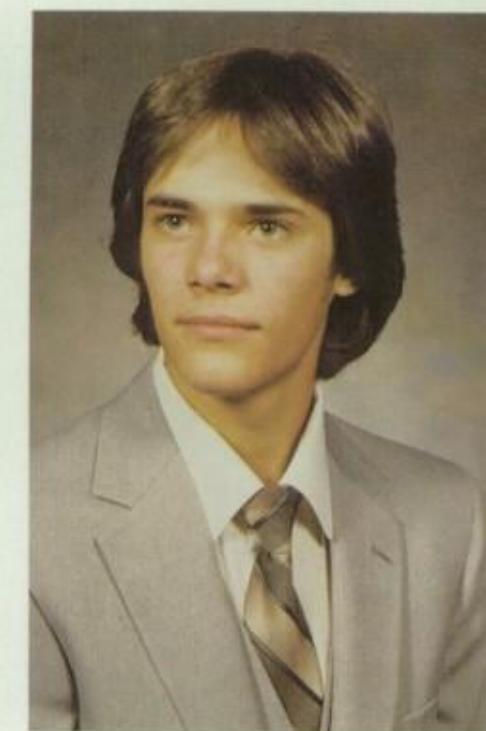
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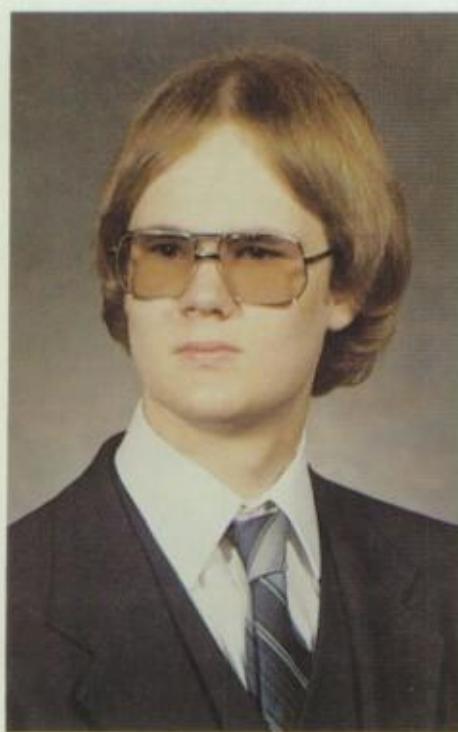
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Michele Cooper



Dan Creighton



Rob Culbert



Anne Dargenio



Jacquie Davenport



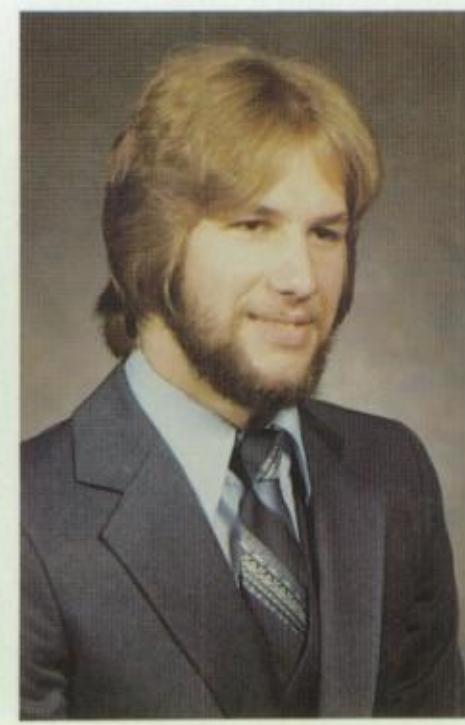
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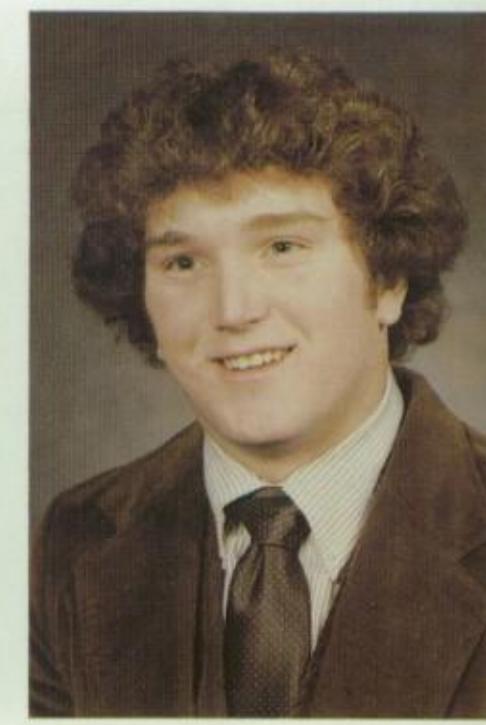
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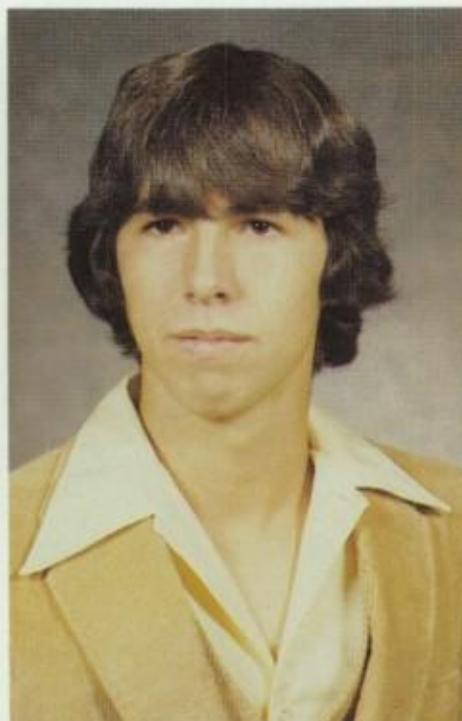
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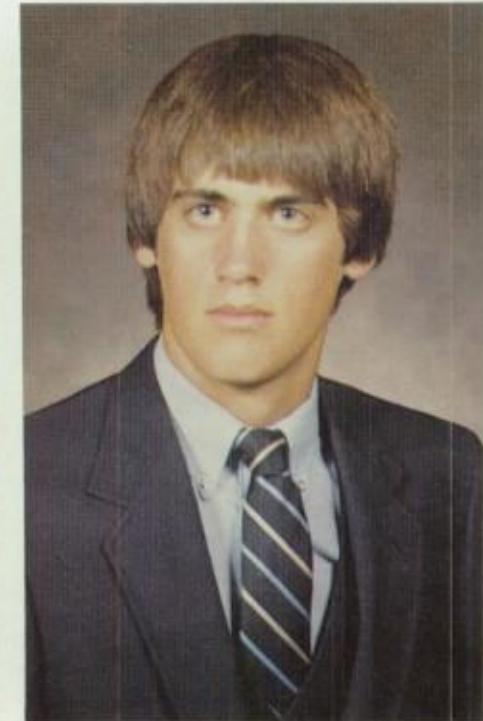
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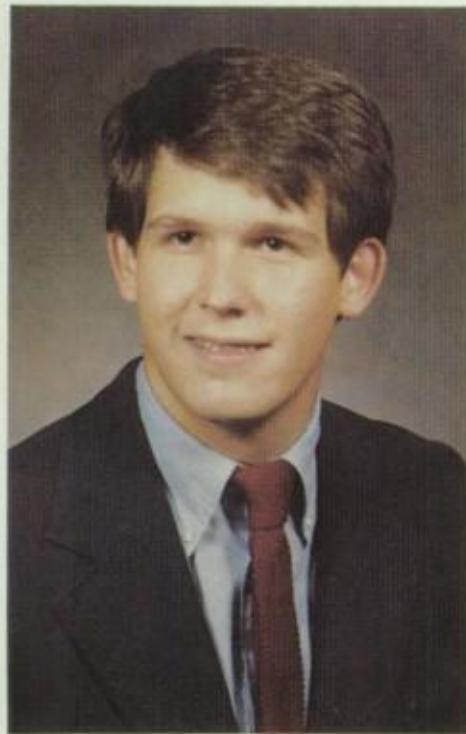
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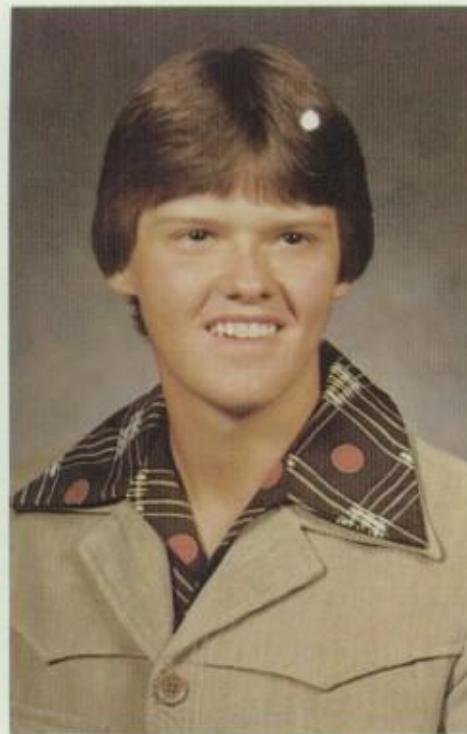
Stacey Chambers and Melody Harris show senior spirit at the Blue-Silver football game.



Carol Foster



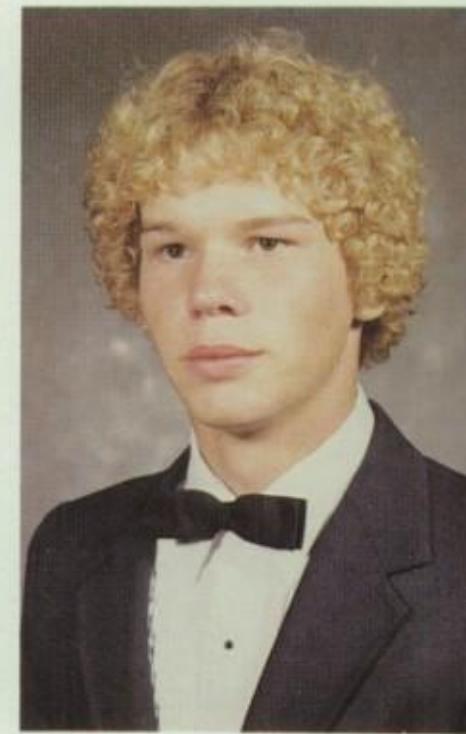
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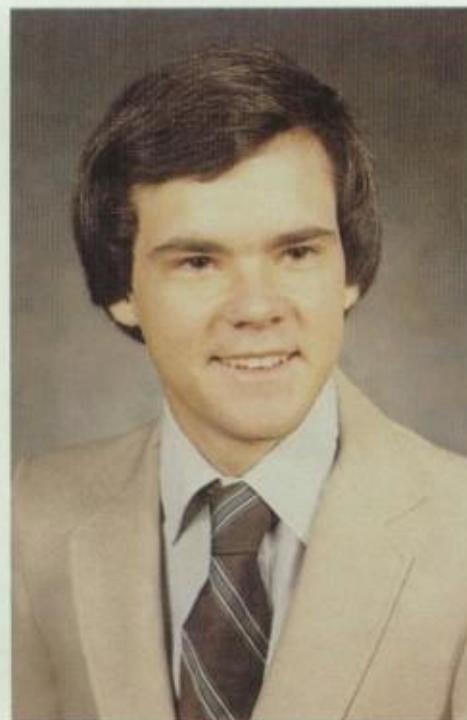
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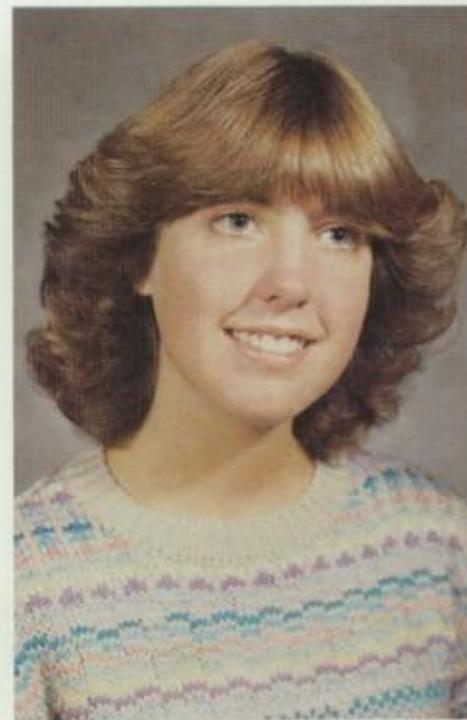
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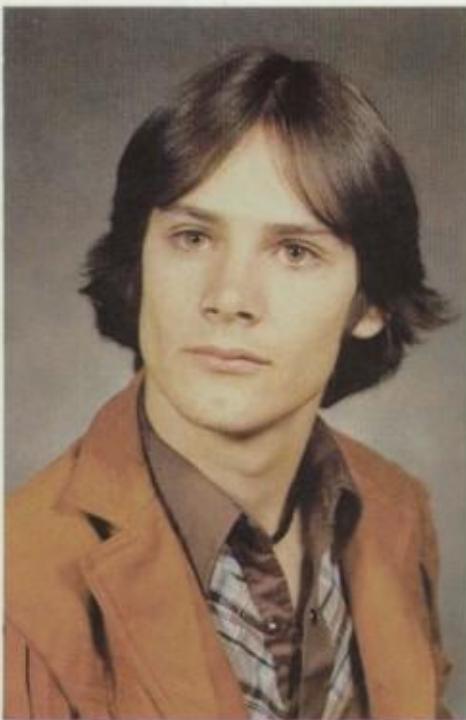
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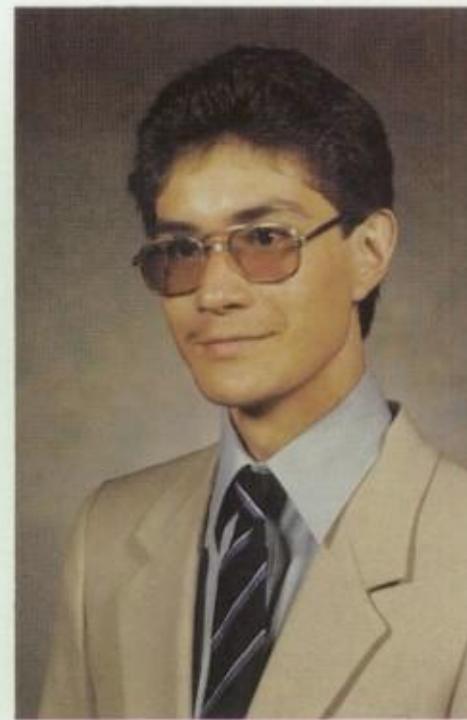
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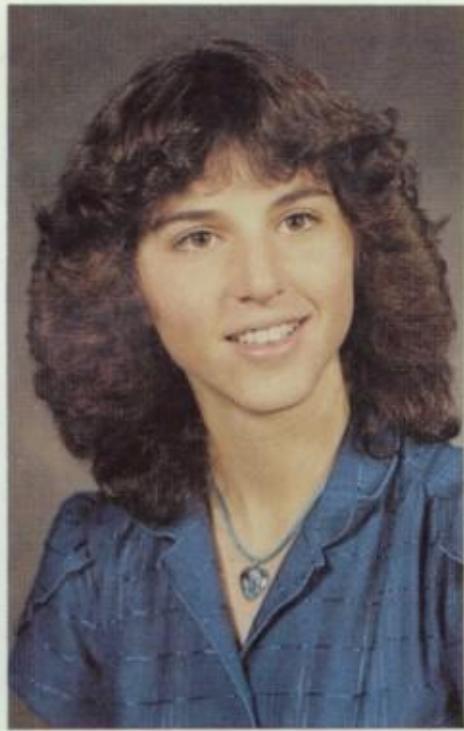
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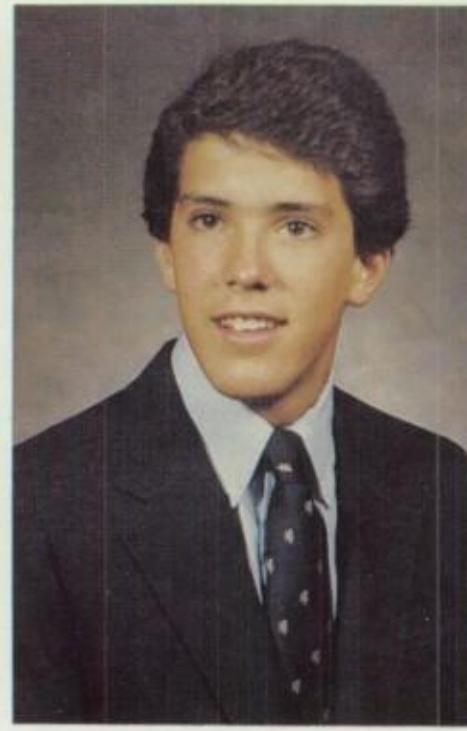
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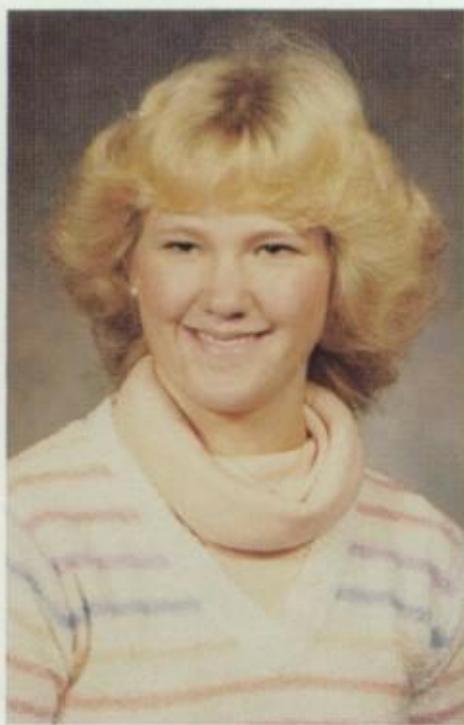
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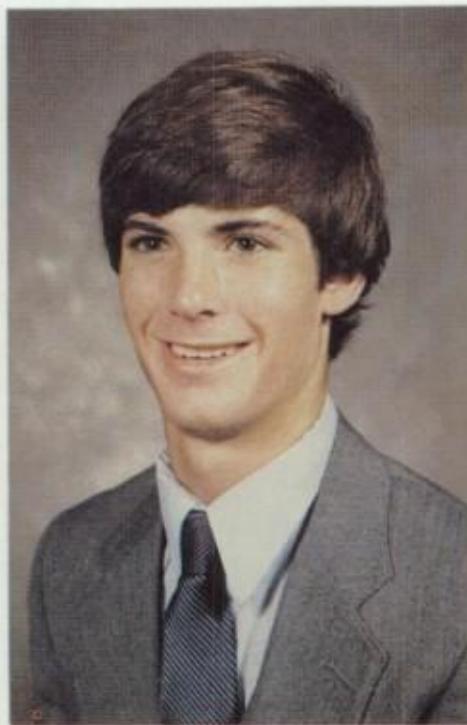
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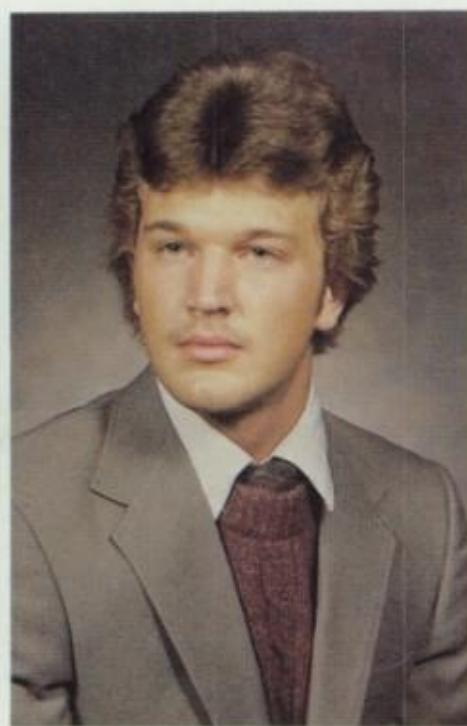
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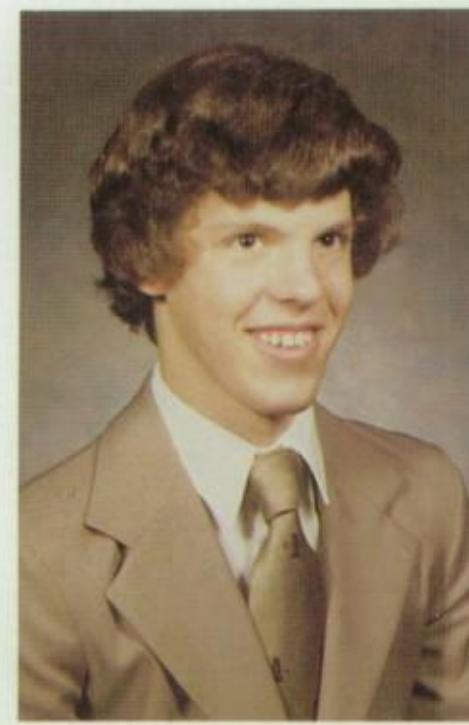
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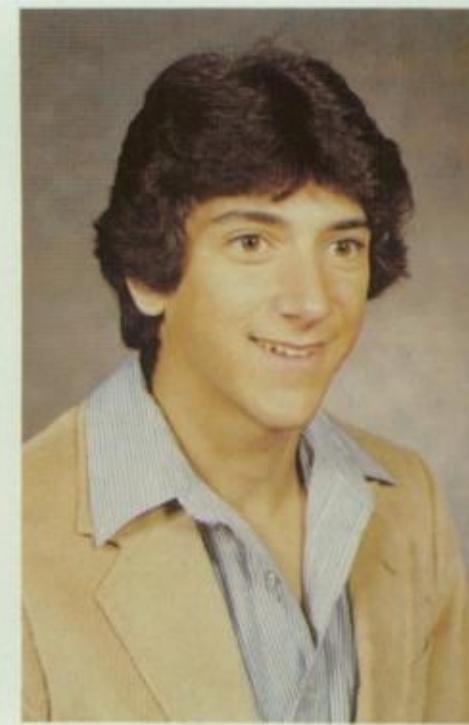
Lisa Kohles



Lisa Elges, Julie Bartos and Monica Ciletti sell yearbooks during registration. Over 650 books were eventually sold.



Steve Kramer



Mark Kushinsky



Pernille Larsen



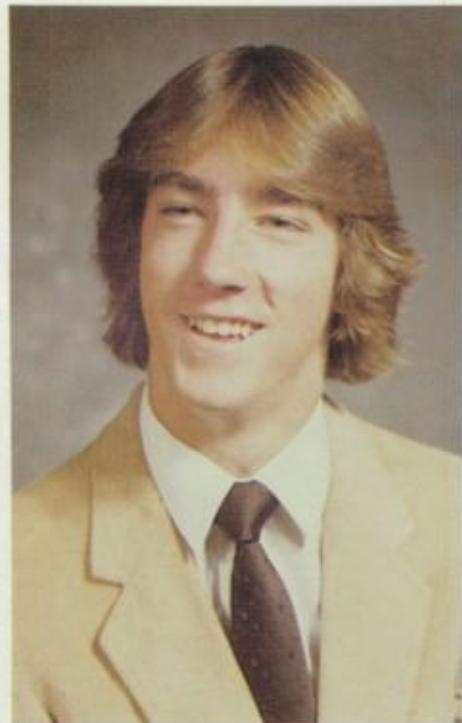
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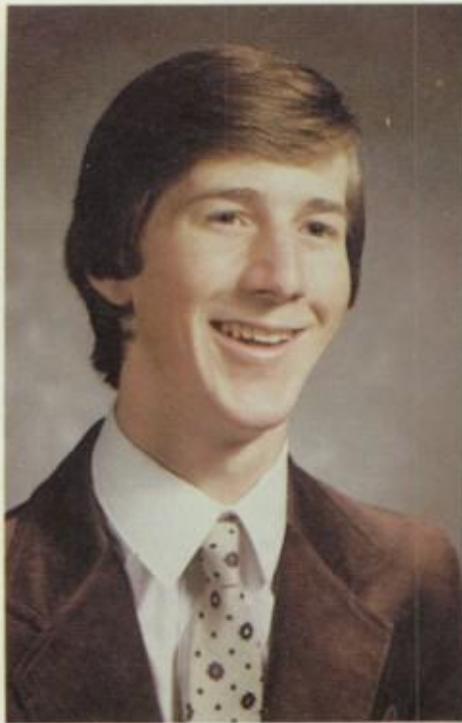
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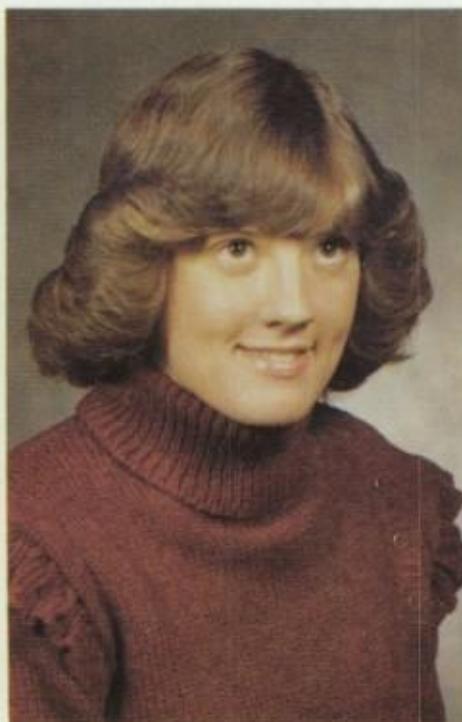
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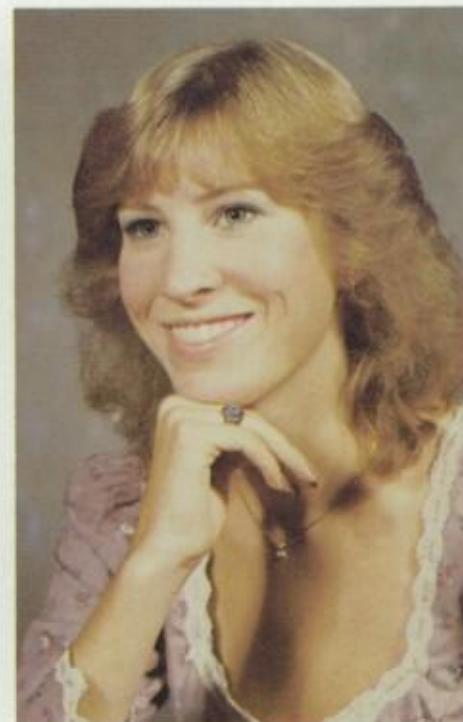
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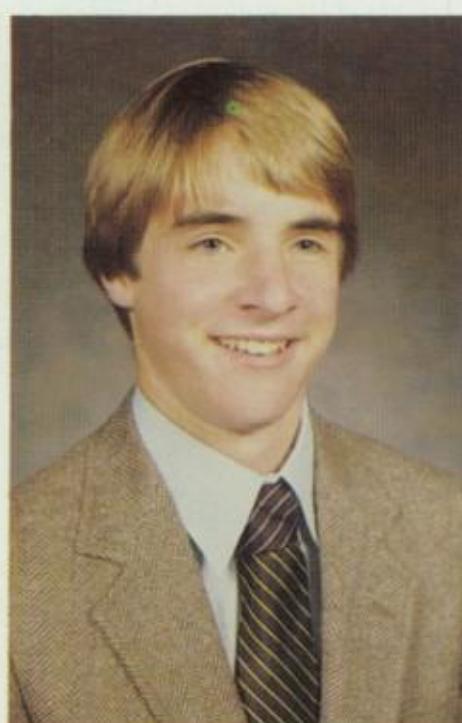
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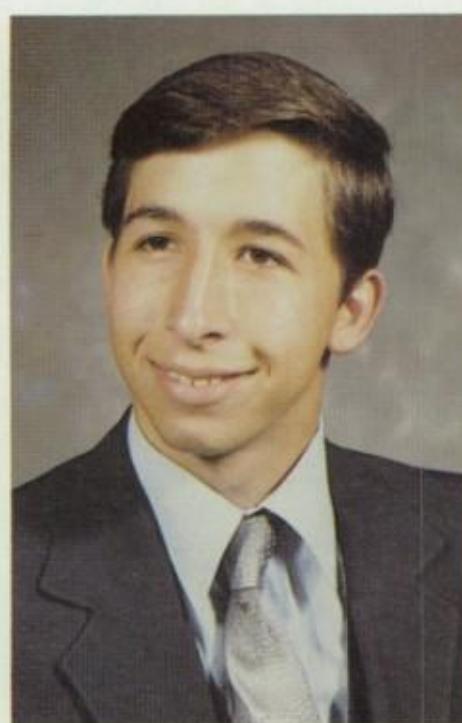
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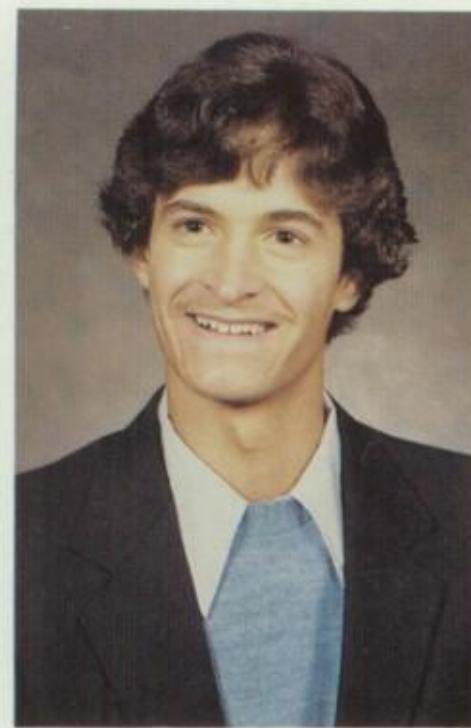
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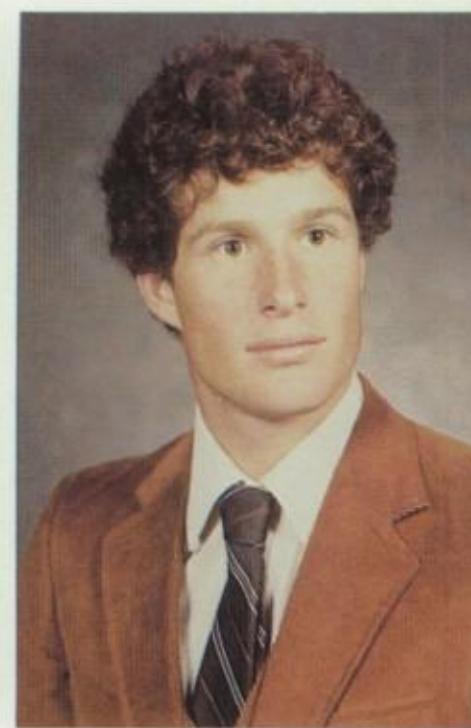
Rick McMullen and Bruce Vik attempt to figure out their classes for their upcoming senior year.



Rick McMullen



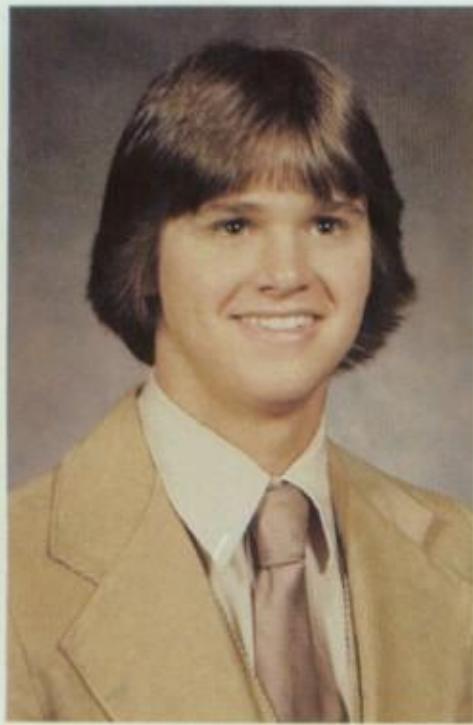
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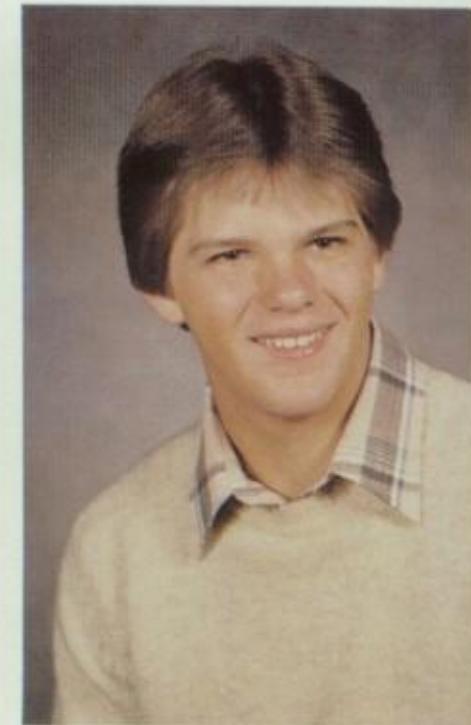
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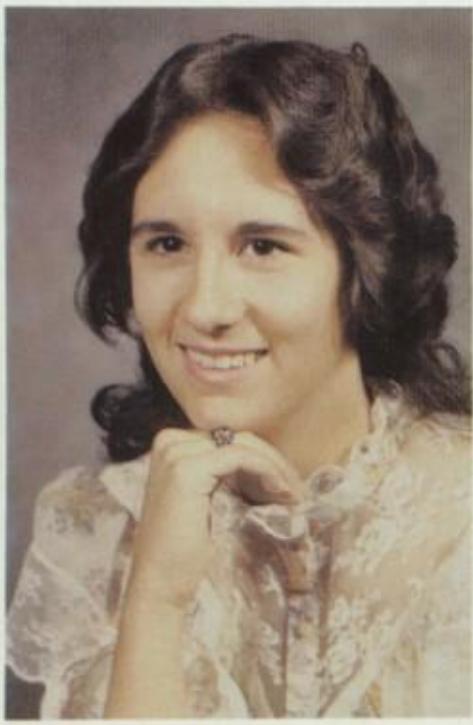
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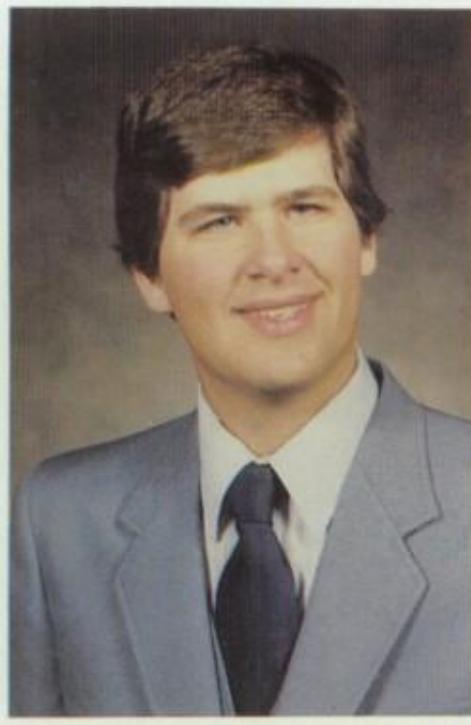
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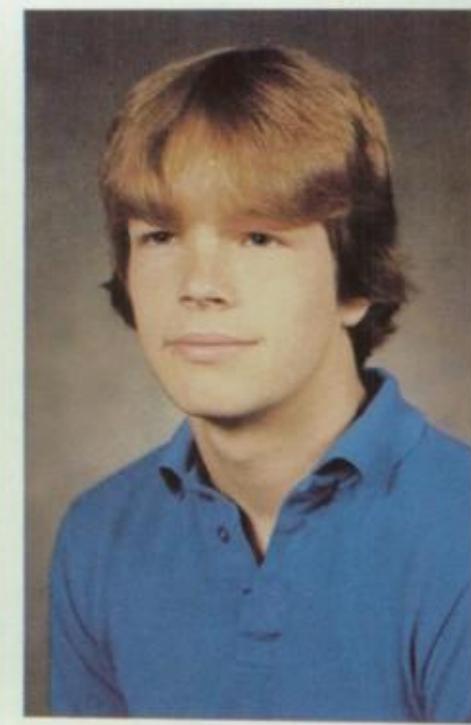
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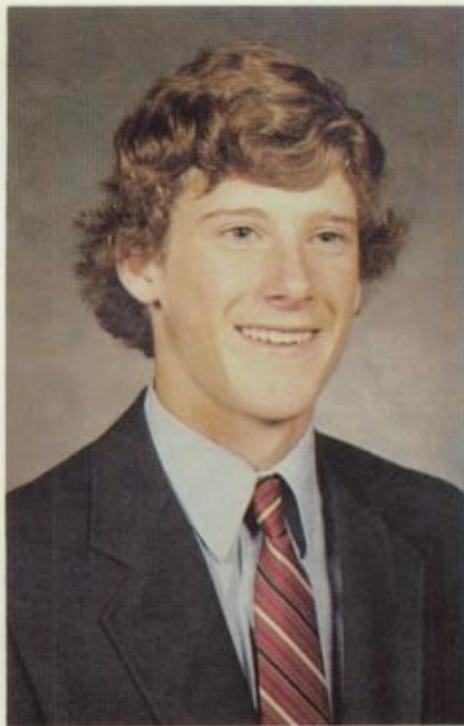
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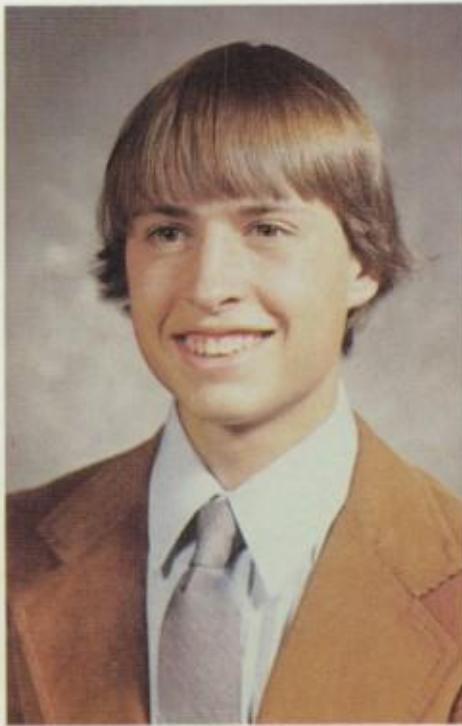
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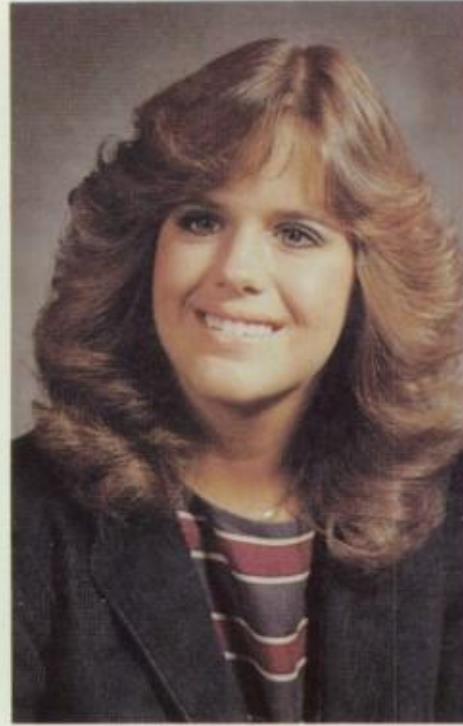
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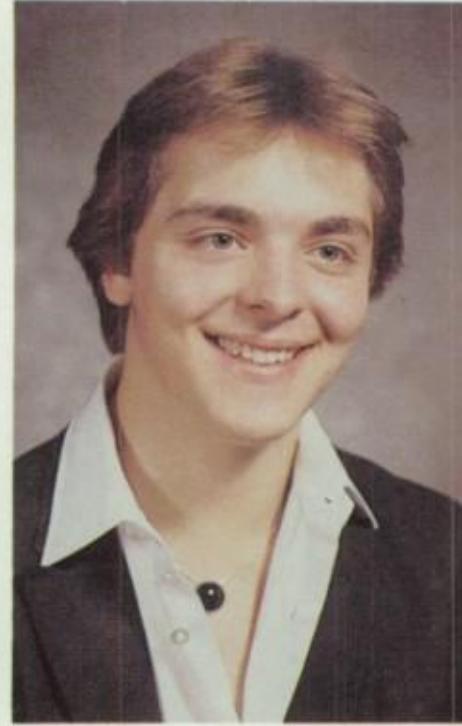
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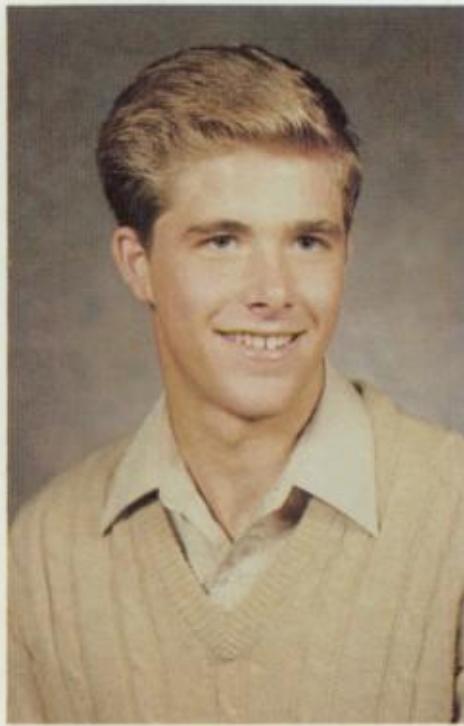
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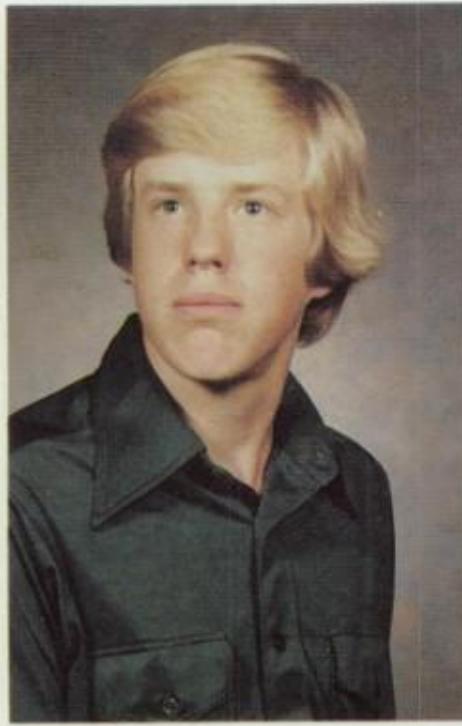
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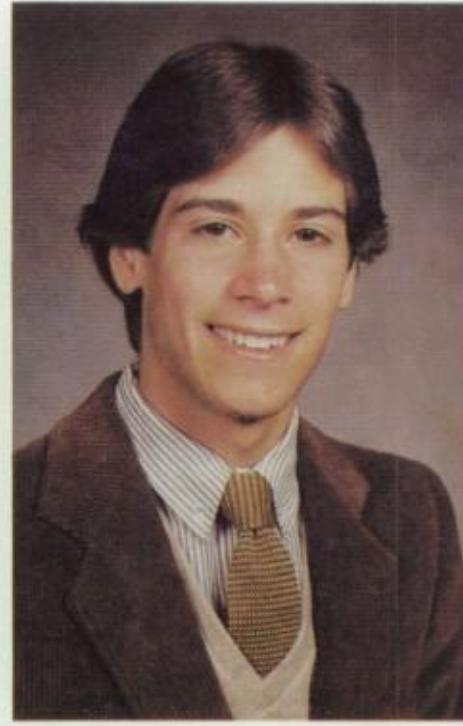
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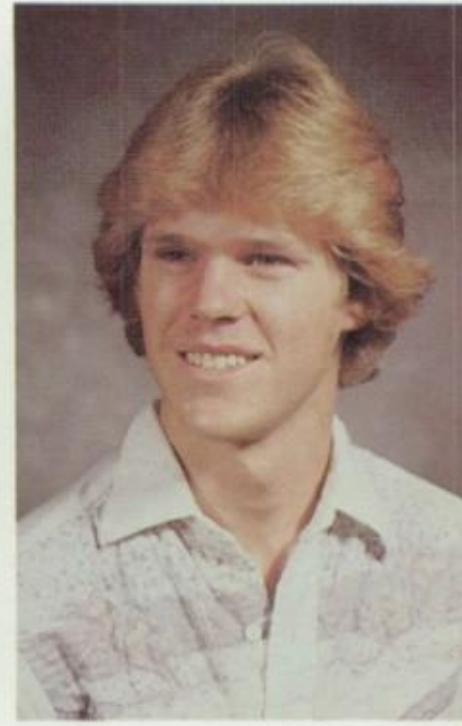
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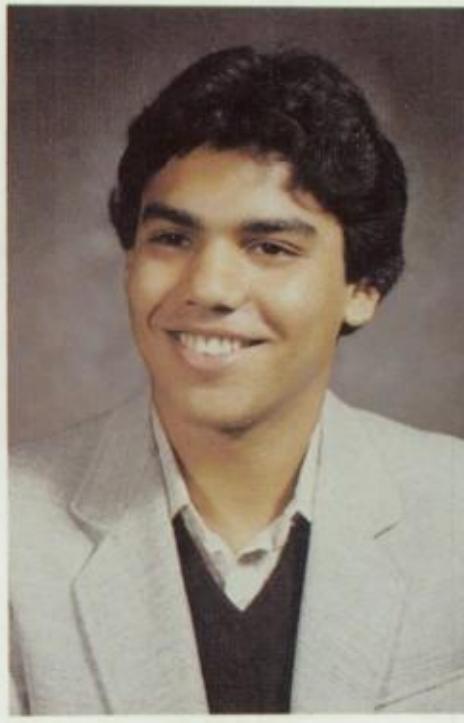
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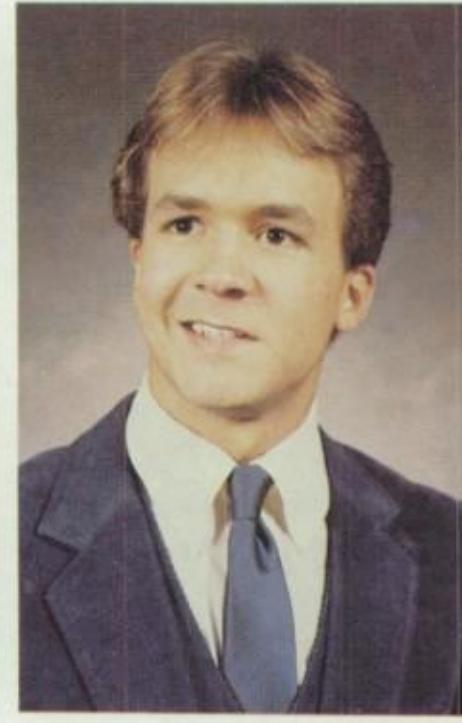
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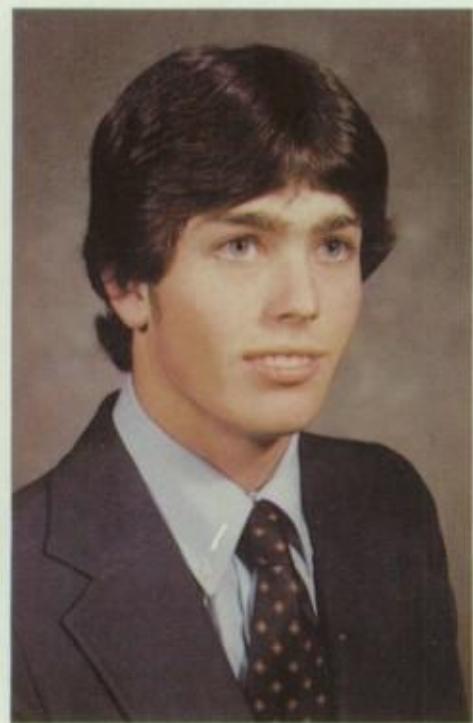
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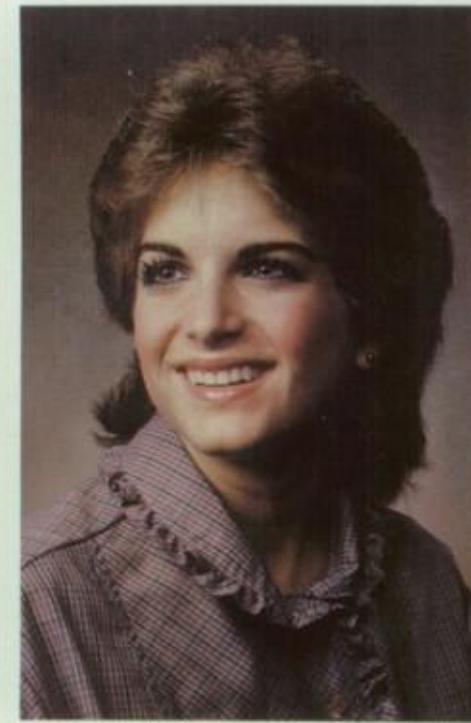
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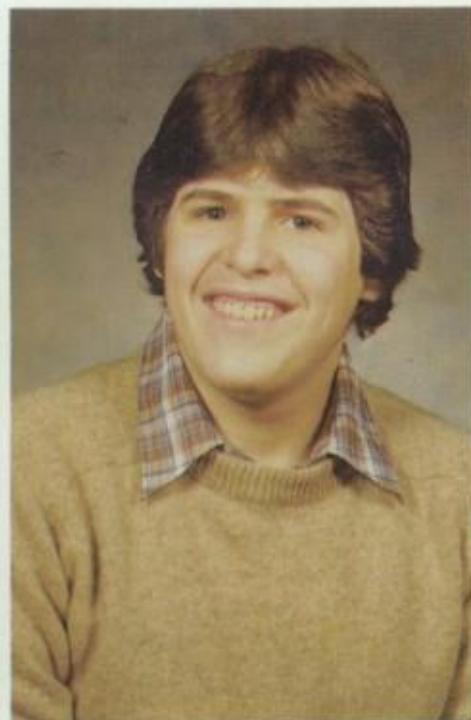
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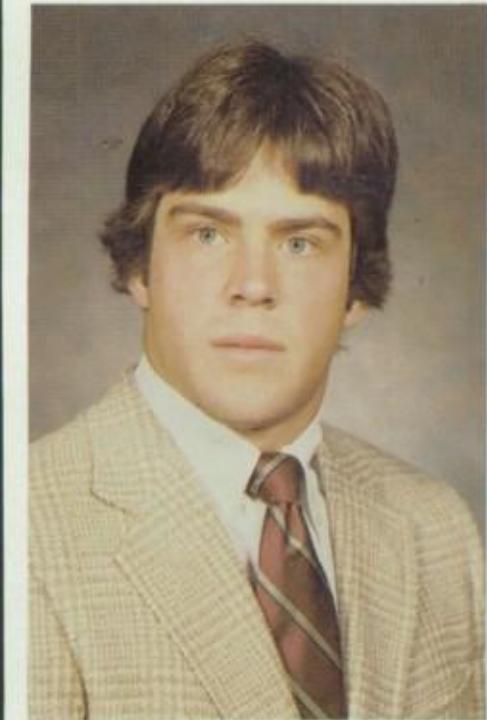
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At Arena scheduling, Jill Habbinga seems puzzled over her senior schedule and tries to juggle classes.



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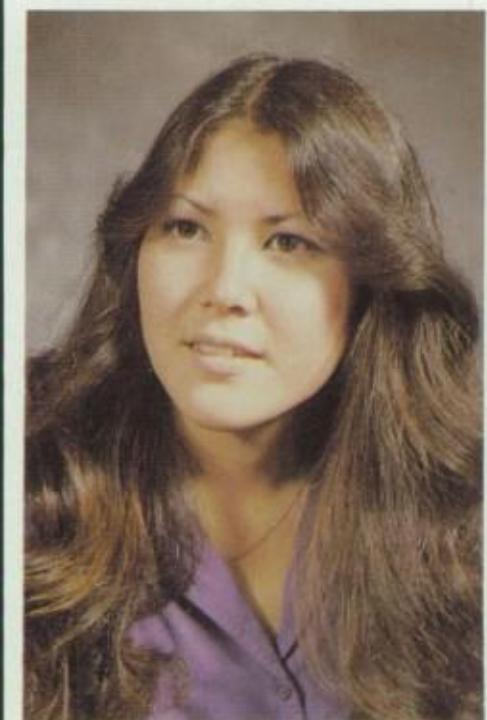
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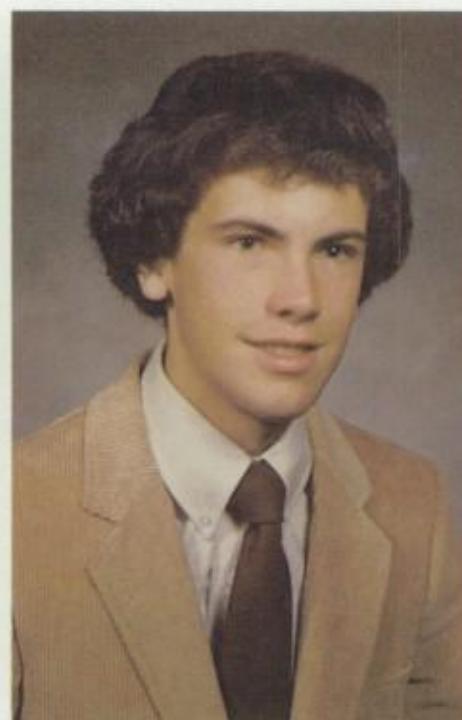
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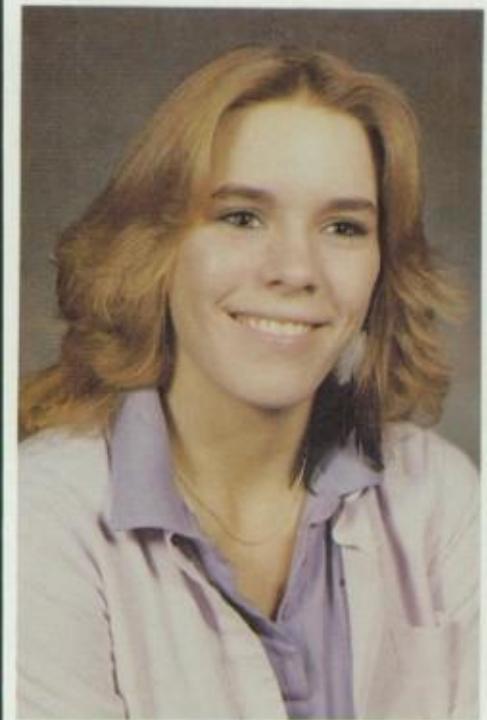
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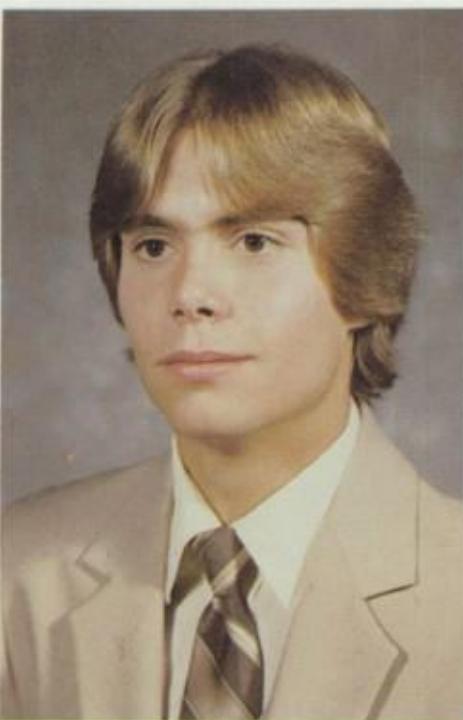
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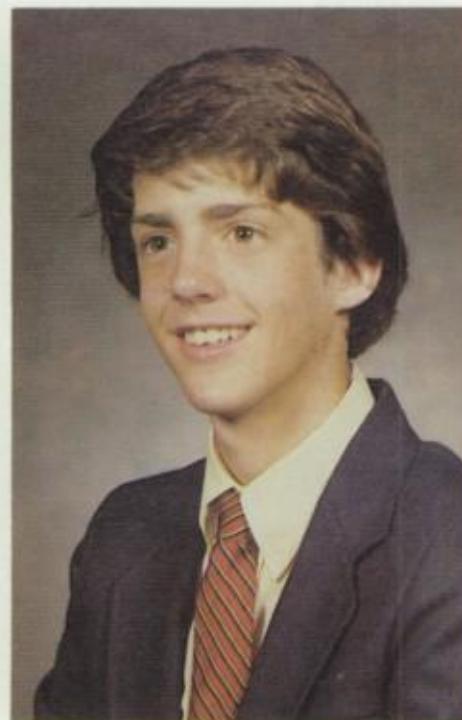
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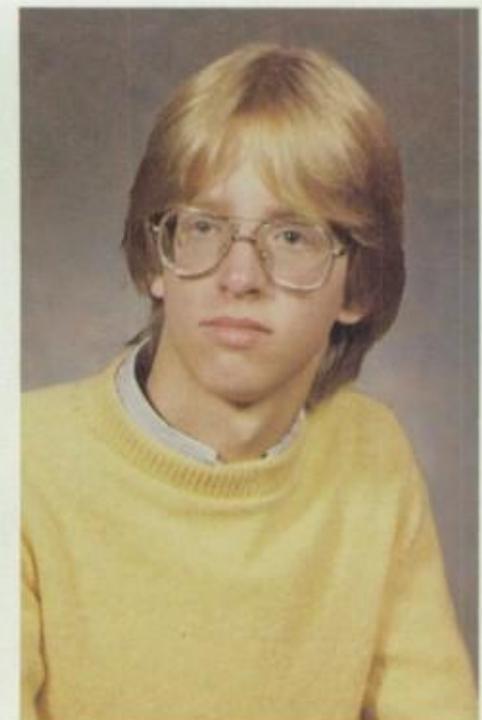
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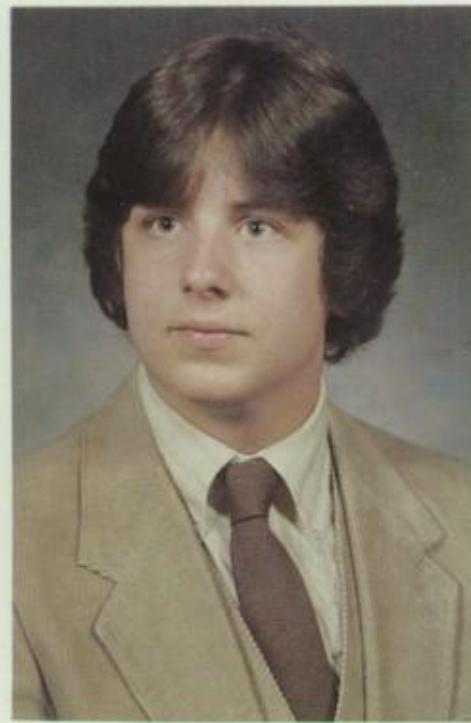
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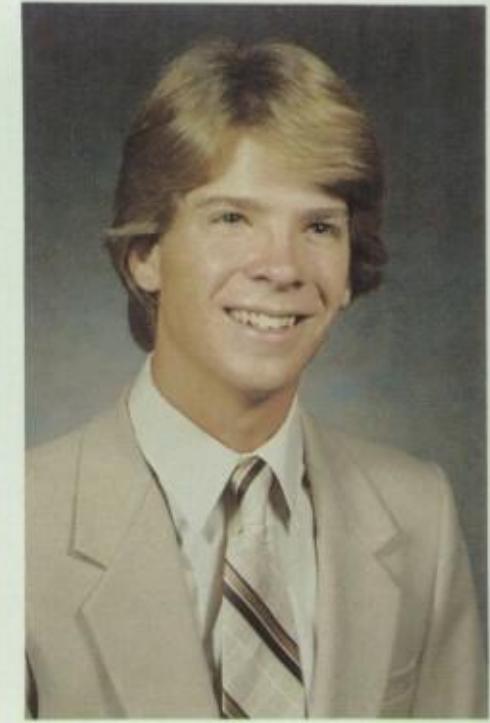
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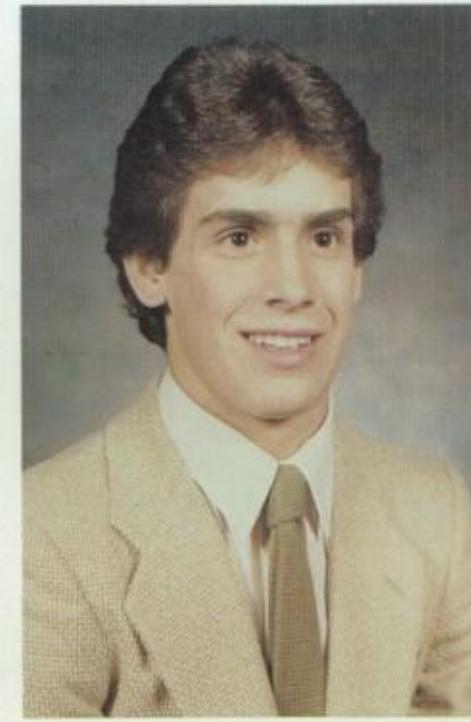
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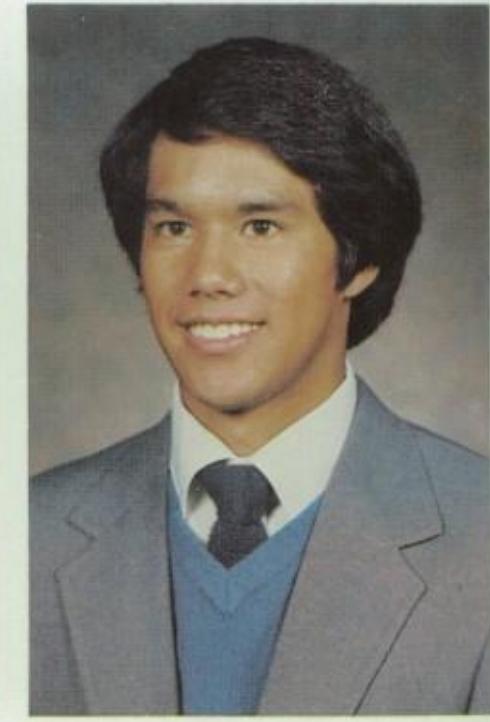
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John Galassie, Cari Carnahan, and Tina Burger discuss possible English classes with Mr. Spear and Mrs. Oppermann.



Bill Swint



Kenneth Terhune



Mike Tompkins



Scott Toniolli



Band Major Mark Warson directs the Kadet field band at the Rampart football game.



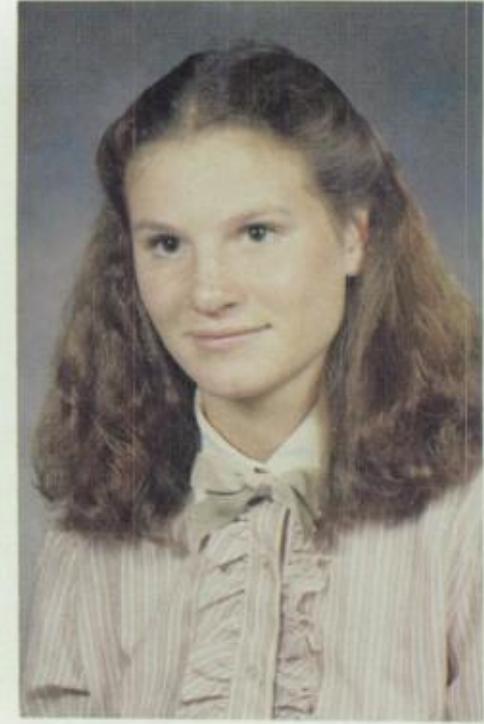
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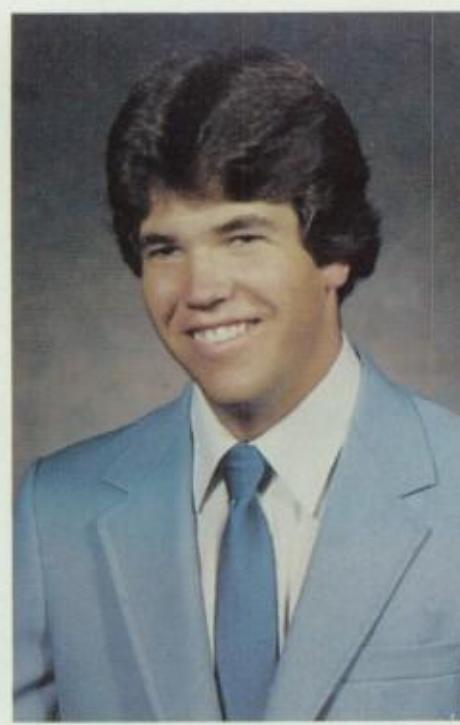
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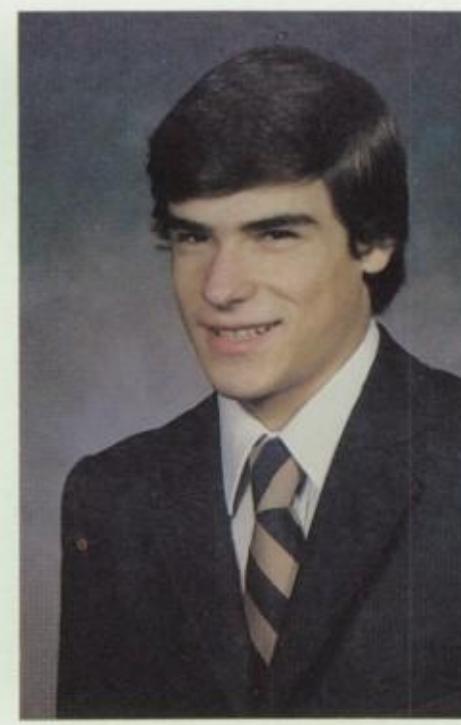
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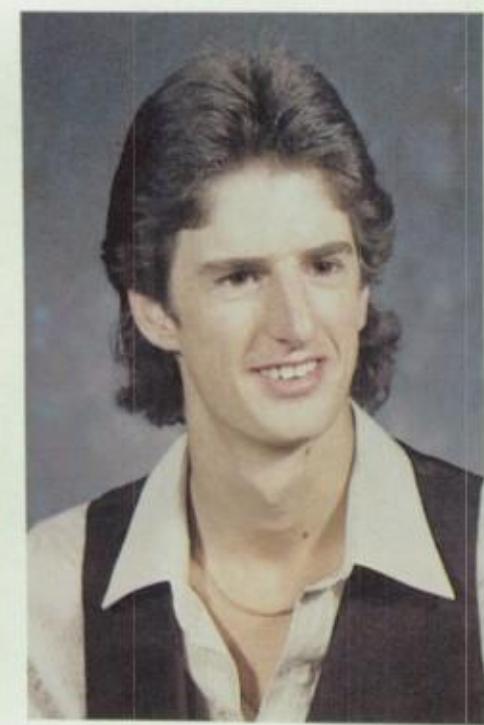
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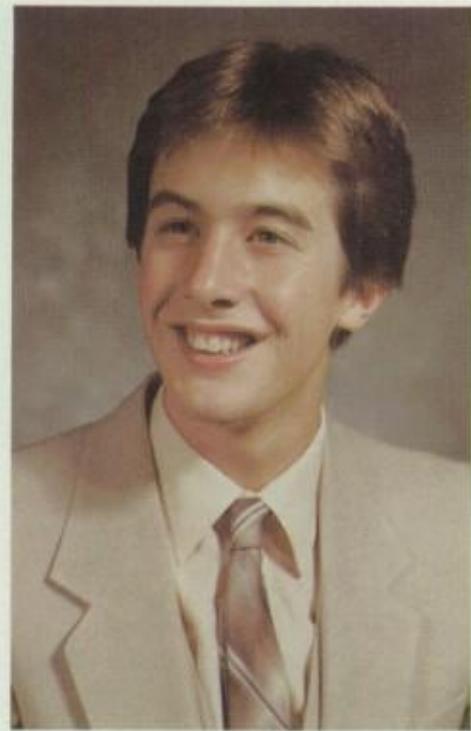
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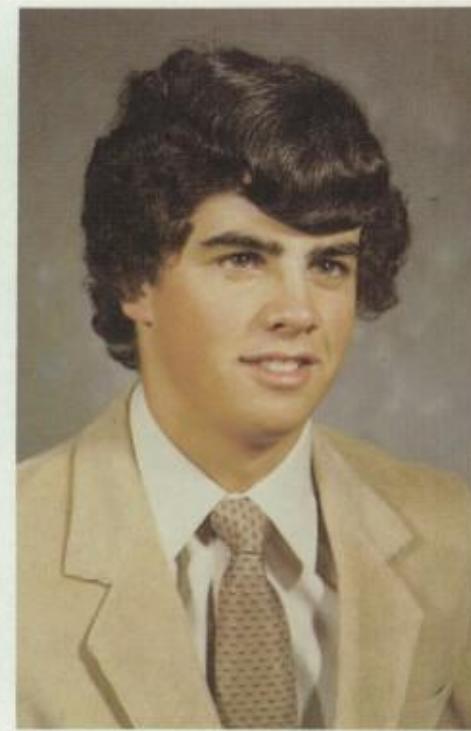
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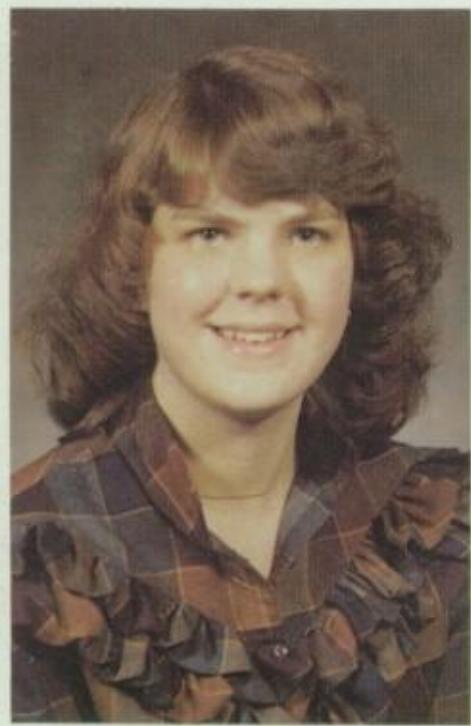
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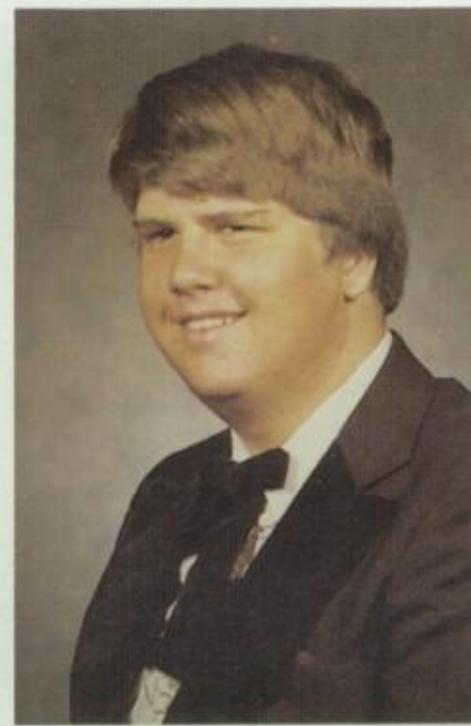
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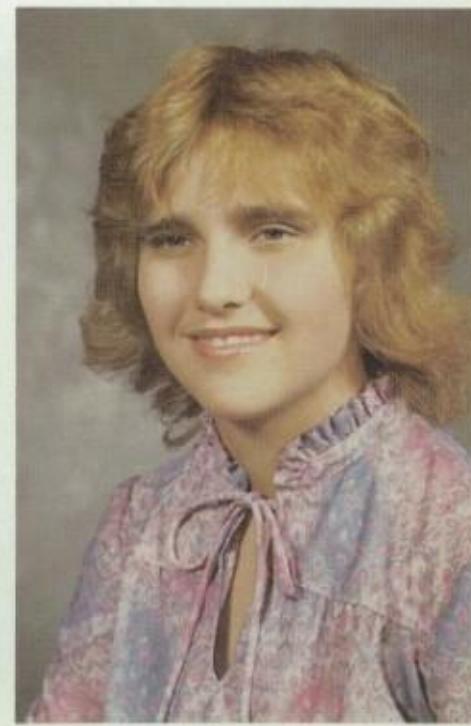
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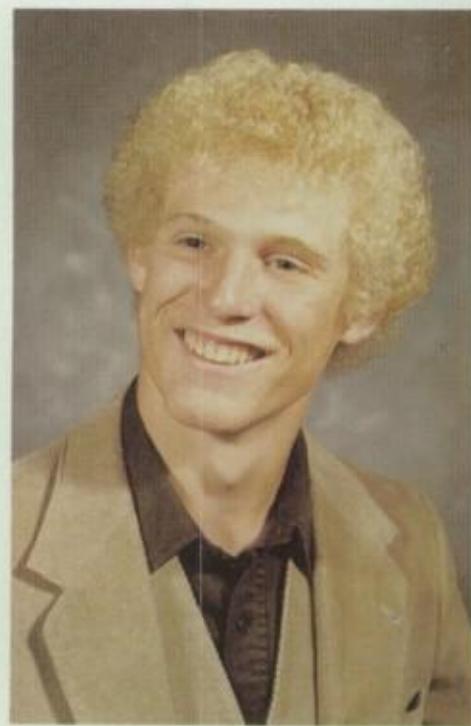
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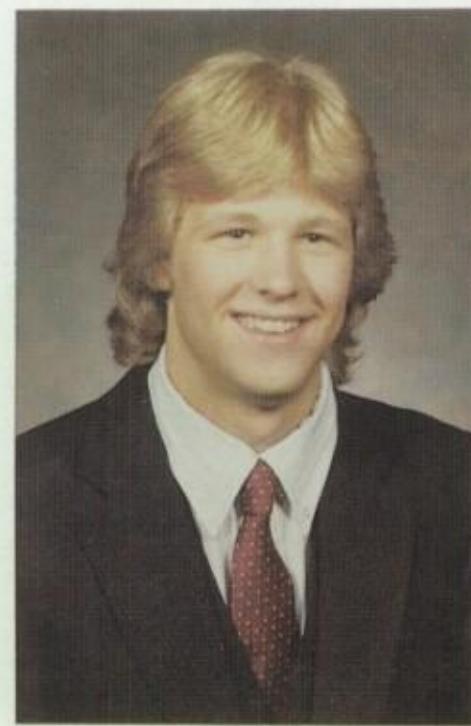


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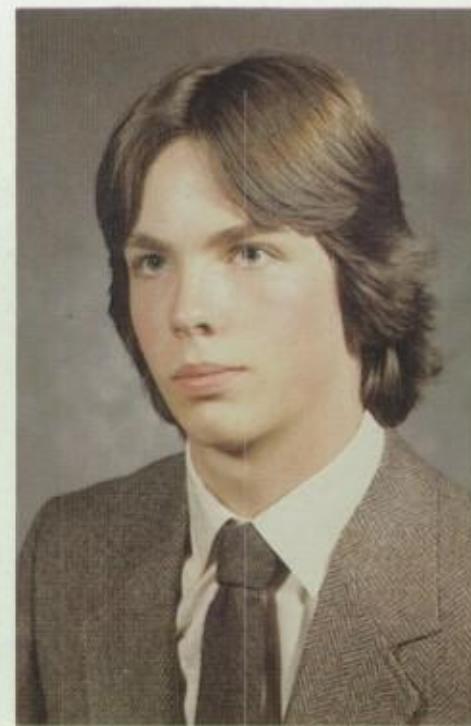


Rob Wisdom

In their sophomore year, the class of 1983 cheered for a state-qualifying football team, mourned over the death of Beatle John Lennon, and waited for the return of the American hostages in Iran. As juniors, they watched the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, viewed Poland's clashes between the government and the labor unions, and enjoyed their last year together as a class of over 400. The class of 1983 has experienced many special moments, but their best memories are of the "Fast Times at Air Academy High."



Eric Witte



Stu Woods



Allison Wright

Camera Shy Seniors

Brian Conley
Julie Cubero
Anthony DeJesus
David Denison
Thomas Finley
Peter Flanders
Kelly Gardner
Melody Harris

Duane Leineweber
Paul Marsili
Charles Pfannerstill
Chuck Rimer
Kirk Schnurr
Jill Suiter
Jerry Webb
Jeff Wycoff

Senior Brags

James Abbott-Track, NHS, Drama, Montage, German Club, International Club, NFL.

Russ Adelmann-Swimming, Track, French Club, International Club, Montage, High Trails.

Ralph Alger-Football, Track, Hiking Club.

Kristi Allsman-Gymnastics, Swimming, Diving, PAAS, Musicals, Montage, Latin Club, Student Council, Drama, Choir.

Rayma Atencio-Track, Powder Puff.

Doug Barnard-Tennis, Baseball.

Julie Bartos-Soccer, Hiking Club, Latin Club, Young Life, Newspaper, Yearbook, Student Council, High Trails, Powder Puff.

Bart Beisner-Swimming, Senior Powder Puff Coach.

Russ Bowman-Hockey, Baseball, Football, NHS.

Leslie Brack-Football, Track, Band.

Jeff Brown-Science Club, Chess Club.

Melissa Brown-Soccer, NHS, Yearbook, National Merit Semi-finalist, Mardi Gras Candidate.

Kerry Burdine-Yearbook.

Bill Burnice-Soccer, Hockey, Student Council.

Cari Carnahan-Basketball, Soccer, Golf, French Club, International Club, Chess Club, K-ettes, Pep Club.

Stacey Chambers-PAAS, International Club, High Trails, NHS, Music.

Monica Ciletti-Soccer, Softball, Swimming, Powder Puff, NHS, Yearbook, Hiking Club, Mardi Gras Candidate.

Brad Classen-DECA(Pres.).

John Collins-Basketball, Baseball, Track, Football.

Christie Cooper-Volleyball, Swimming, Boys Swimming Mgr., Math Club, Pep Club, NHS, NFL, International Club, March-

ing Band, Orchestra, National Merit Semi-finalist.

Daniel Creighton-Fencing, Science Fiction Club(Pres.), Computer Club, AASG, Russian Club, Ski Club.

Anne Dargenio-PAAS, Montage.

Jacquie Davenport-Powder Puff, French Club, Cheerleading.

Lisa Donovan-Powder Puff, French Club.

Doug Edwards-Football.

Jimmy Egan-Football, Basketball, Honor Roll.

Lisa Ehrmann-Montage, PAAS, High Trails, French Club.

Lisa Elges-Powder Puff, Student Council, NHS, High Trails, French Club, Young Life, Hiking Club, Mardi Gras Candidate, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

David Emerick-Swimming, Soccer, Student Council, PAAS, Band, Hiking Club, Choir, Ski Club, Student Body Pres., Boys State.

Chuck Engle-Baseball, Tennis, Ski Club, Senior Powder Puff Coach.

Pat Forde-Football, Basketball, Tutoring Comm., Honorable Mention All-State Football.

Carol Foster-Student Council (Sec.), NHS, French Club, International Club, Young Life, FCA, Campaigners, Honor Roll.

Steve Fouss-Football.

John Galassie-Football, Basketball, NHS, International Club.

Stacey Gilmore-Swimming, Tennis, Hockey Mgr., Cheerleading, Student Council, Powder Puff.

Tim Goldstein-Track, Bowling Club, Math Club, High Trails.

Jill Habbinga-Swimming, Track Mgr., Student Council, Yearbook, High Trails.

Mary Haberkorn-FBLA.

James Haring-Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball.

Melody Harris-Basketball, Softball, Powder Puff, NFL, NHS(Pres.), Montage, Debate, National Merit Commendation.

Heidi Hedrick-Basketball, Powder Puff, Track.

Deana Helsel-International Club, DECA Club.

Micheal Henderson-Track, Wrestling.

Richard Holt-Tennis, French Club, NHS, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

Sherri Houston-French Club, International Club, FBLA, Powder Puff, High Trails, Montage.

Tom Hoyle-Cross Country, Track, Spanish Club.

Sharon Hullinger-Wrestling Mgr., Baseball Mgr., Spanish Club, International Club, NHS (Vice Pres.), Girls State, Mardi Gras Candidate, Homecoming Queen.

Cynthia Johnson-Swimming Mgr., Powder Puff, Band, Young Life, NHS.

Jeff Keeling-Football, Basketball, Track, German Club, FBLA, Chess Club.

Diana Kelley-Swimming, Softball, Soccer, Cheerleading.

Kim Kirby-Show Choir, Choir Ensemble.

Lisa Kline-Track Mgr., Powder Puff, French Club, International Club, Yearbook, FHA, Band, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

Lisa Kohles-Tennis, Cheerleading, Track Mgr., NHS(Treas.), International Club, Spanish Club.

Mark Kushinsky-Tennis, Wrestling.

Pernille Larsen-International Club, High Trails.

Nancy Lawson-DECA.

Joe Lepine-Football, Band.

Sean Linnan-Football, Track, Tennis.

Eric Long-Spanish Club, Band, High Trails.

Suzanne Mangold-German Club, Keyettes, NHS, Music Man,

Marching Band.

Emily Mattice-DECA, Powder Puff.

Susan Maxwell-Tennis.

Leslie May-Soccer, Track, Drama, Ski Club.

Cynthia McCarthy-Spanish Club, PAAS, Debate, Spring Play, Montage, Yearbook, NHS, National Merit Commendation.

Mike McCormick-Tennis, NHS.

Mark McDonald-Swimming, Class Pres., Yearbook, Computer Club, Debate.

Rick McMullen-Tennis, Basketball, Track, NHS, Ski Club, Spanish Club, CYF, National Merit Semi-Finalist.

John Meoni-Baseball, Basketball, International Club.

Kyle Meyers-Soccer, Football, Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Foreign Exchange.

Debbie Miller-Yearbook, High Trails.

Kirk Miller-Hockey, Senior Powder Puff Coach.

Ross Miller-Chess Club.

Belisa Morgan-Spanish Club, International Club, Home Economics Club, DECA.

Marty Morin-German Club, NHS, Yearbook, Tutorial Director.

Mary Jo Morin-Band, Musicals.

Greg Mortensen-Football.

Steve Mullaly-Football, Baseball, Basketball, Spanish Club, International Club.

Bill Munson-International Club, Band, JA, High Trails, Jazz Band.

Jim Newell-Mountaineering Club, NHS.

Bob Olson-Soccer.

JoEllen Pertl-Cheerleader, Pom-Pom, NHS.

Carina Peterson-High Trails, Spanish Club, NHS (Sec.).

Sam Peterson-Yearbook, PAAS, Show Choir, Madrigals, Musicals, High Trails.

Satu Pohjola-Broadway Jazz, Basketball, Tennis, AFS International Club.

Pam Porter-International Club, Merit Honor Roll.

Kris Reinert-Cheerleader, Powder Puff, Drama Club.

Paula Retsky-French Club.

Beth Rodwell-Soccer, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Math Club, NHS, Thespian Club, Student Council, City Speech Tournament.

Lisa Roell-German Club.

Jeff Runnfeldt-Football, Baseball, Track.

Paul Ryan-Football, JA, DECA, Honor Roll.

Cameron Sabo-Mountain Club.

Robert Schaller-Hockey, Golf, City Hockey Team.

Denise Schmidt-PAAS, Ski Club.

Jerome Shallow-Mountain Club, High Trails, Student Council, International Club.

John Siket-Soccer, French Club.

Jenny Smith-Soccer, Powder Puff.

Julie Smith-Pep Club, French Club, International Club, DECA.

Stephanie Sommerville-Gymnastics, Cheerleader, Spanish Club, International Club, NHS, Mardi Gras Candidate.

Diane Summers-Tennis, Spanish Club, PAAS, International Club, Drama Club, Choir, Montage, High Trails.

Kristen Sverdrup-Soccer, Powder Puff, Basketball, Drama Club, Forensics Club, High Trails, Latin Club, Montage.

Robert Swindler-French Club, Basketball.

Bill Swint-Football, Wrestling, Track, Swing Choir.

Scott Toniolli-Football.

Donald Troutman-Drama Club, Montage, National Merit Award.

Peter Tyler-Hockey, Rocky Mtn. Jazz.

Kristin Van Inwegen-Soccer, Track, Powder Puff, NHS, High Trails, Yearbook, Latin Club, Keyettes.

Brenda Vaughn-Track, Tennis,

SCA, FBLA, Yearbook.

Julie Wedemeyer-Montage, Spanish Club, PAAS, Powder Puff, Forensics Team, High Trails, Musical Theater, Student Council.

Martin Wehrli-Football, Hockey, Tennis.

Tina Will-French Club, Drama Club, International Club, NHS.

Robin Wisdom-Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track.

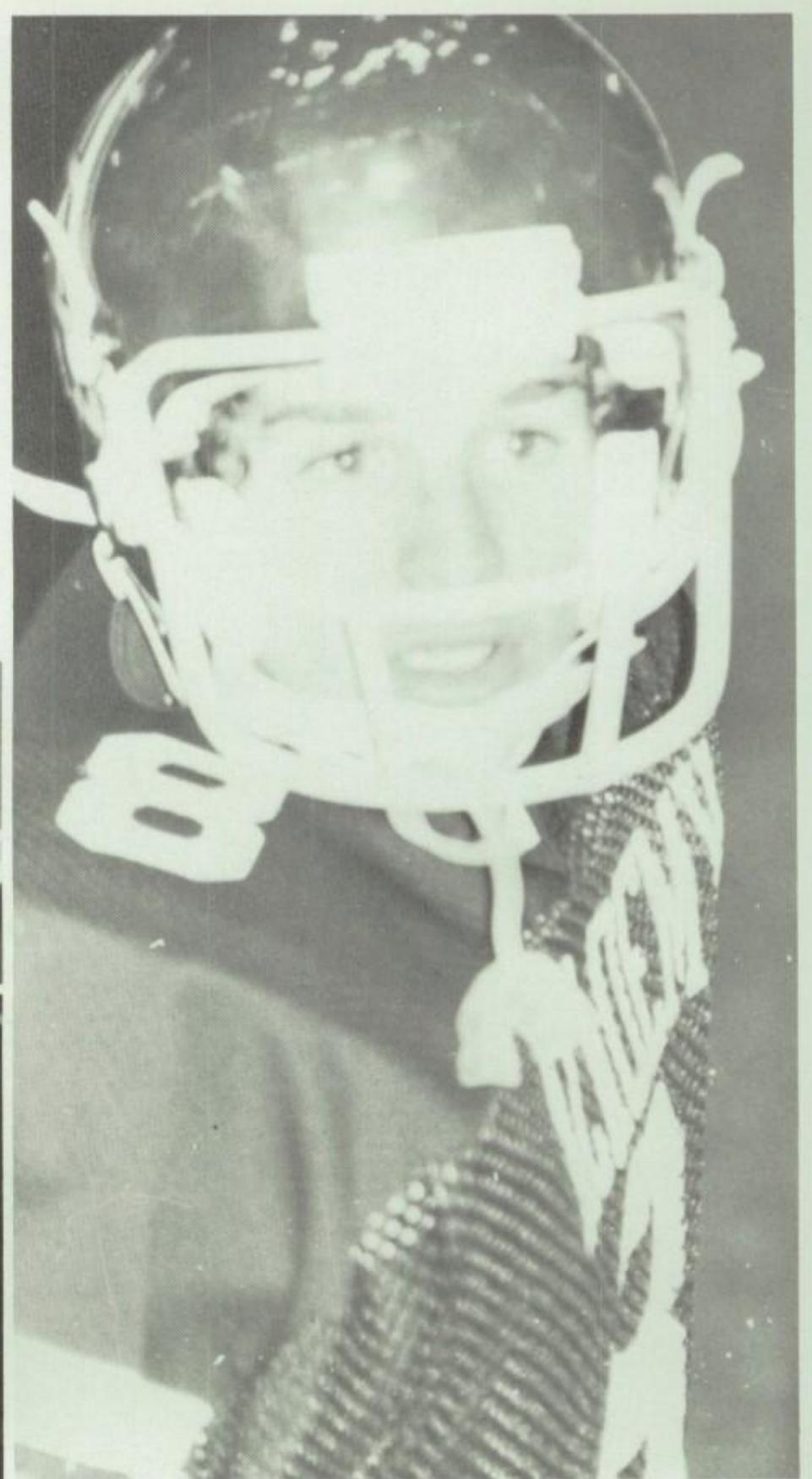
Eric Witte-Hockey, Powder Puff Coach.

Allison Wright-Cheerleader, Pom-Poms.

JUNIORS

As a junior, one enjoys looking forward to being a senior and also laughing at the memorable but fun times as a sophomore and freshman. High school is no longer a new experience and life seems to be lax and laid back. On the other hand, the junior year is an important year grade-wise.

Upper right- Gary Achuleta stares intently at the scoreboard. *Bottom right-* Sandy Renfro tries on the helmet for size. *Bottom left-* Lisa Buras ponders the wild blue over yonder. *Lower left-* Tracey May shows her junior spirit on Punk Day. *Upper left-* Stacey Smith, Joanne Mattice, and Kelly Dunaway take time out to chat.



Being a junior is like being vice-president-it's a position with a lot of importance and few responsibilities. Juniors, as upperclassmen, carried a lot of clout with the sophomores and freshmen, but weren't under heavy pressure to decide about careers and colleges. While seniors were planning their futures and freshmen were trying to find their lockers, juniors were discovering themselves. The split between Air Academy and Rampart taught the juniors a lot about friendship, and how some friends faded away while others remained firm. The juniors also learned to form valuable relationships with the new sophomores, freshmen and faculty. The smaller classes this year enabled the juniors to get to know their classmates better. For these and many other reasons, the class of 1984 will always look back on their junior year as a year of change and personal growth.



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Arcady, Larry



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Azuma, Ronald
Blum, Matthew



Bodman, Susan
Brady, Kimberlee
Bridge, Mike



Brohman, Steve
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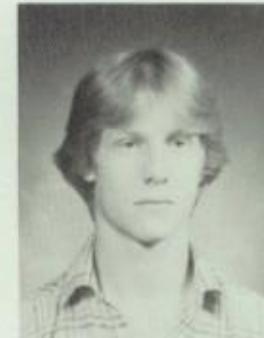
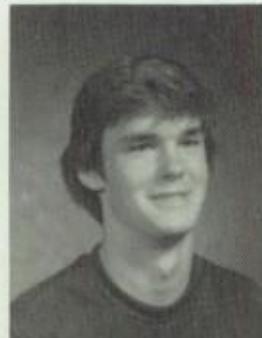


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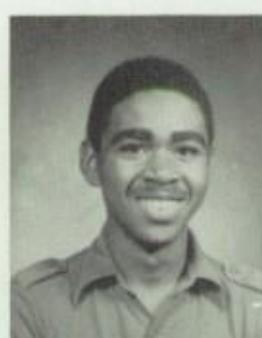
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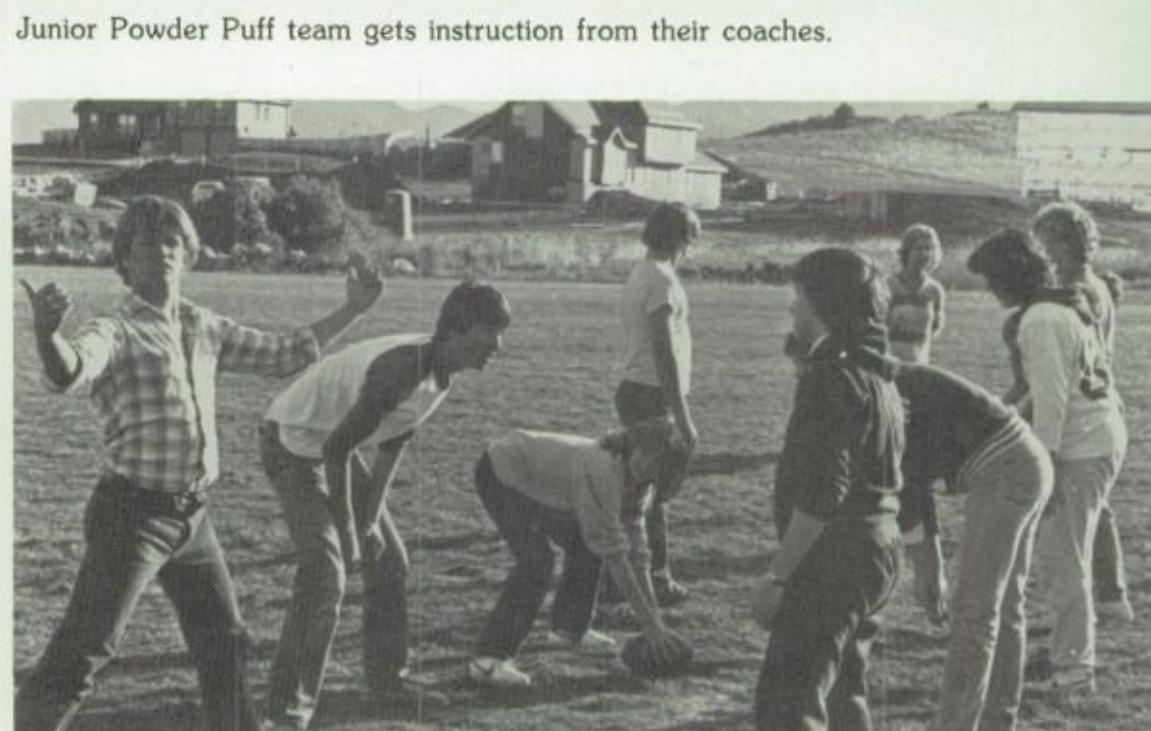
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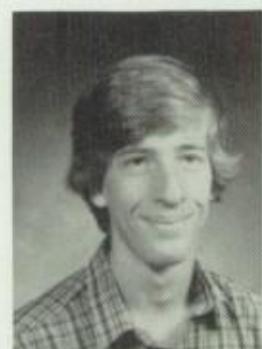
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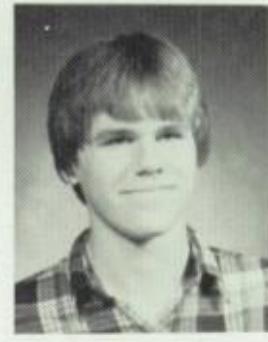
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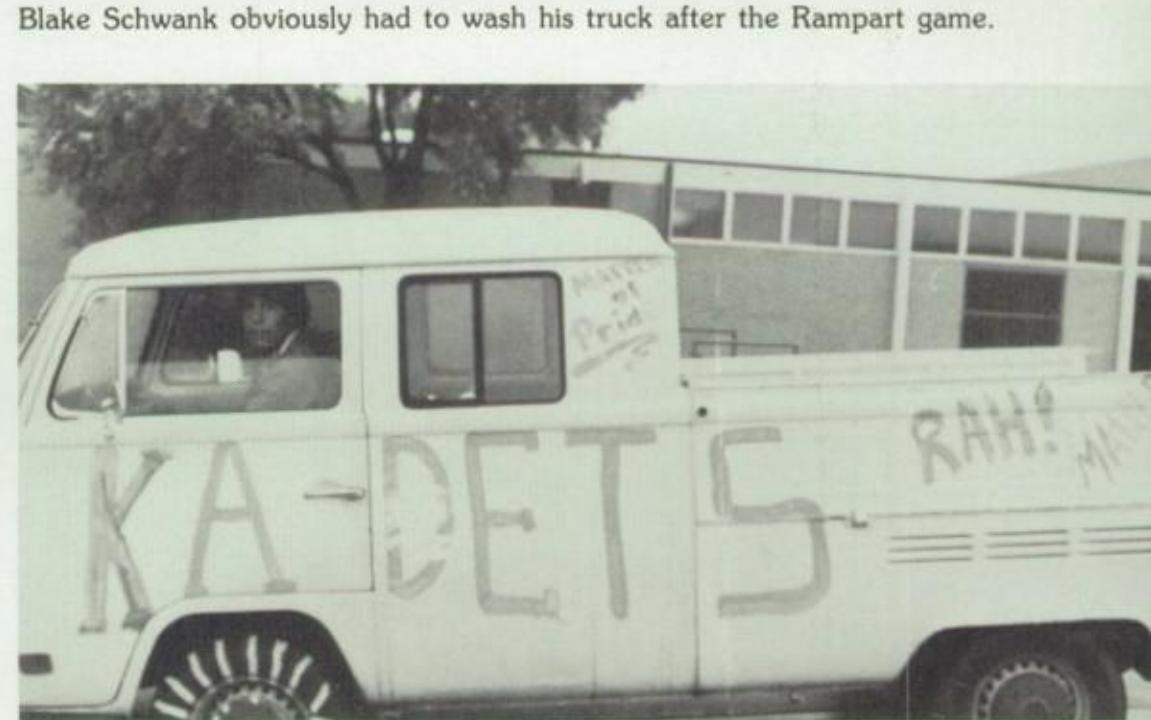
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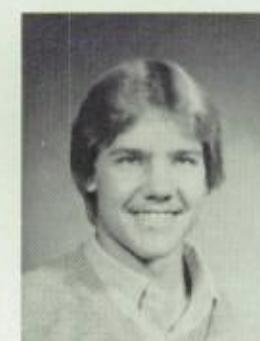
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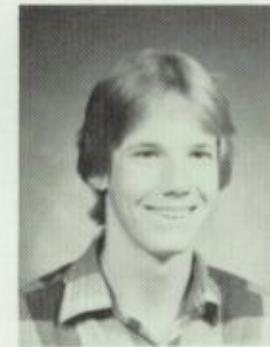


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Rouse, Douglas
Sailar, Chris



Schooler, Tim
Schwank, Blake
Shiree, Ashlyn
Siran, Holly
Smallwood, Jenny

Smart, Rob
Smith, Bill
Smith, Grant



Sternfels, Andrea
Stowell, Sheryl
Svenby, Doyle



Mrs. Sutton receives an appreciation bouquet from Jana Hefley at the Homecoming game.

Taylor, Joe
Telmosse, David
Tompkins, David
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Tracey, Lisa

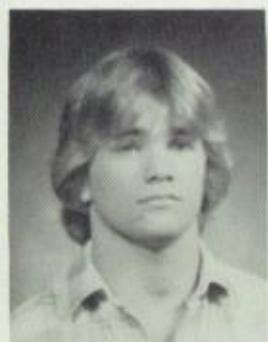


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Troutman, Doug
Tulloch, Tom
Tully, James



Turley, Lisa
Underwood, Diane
Vail, Jimmie
Van Natta, Todd
Vaughn, Heidi





Walker, George
Waynik, Ken
Werner, Danny
Will, Mary



Williams, Dionne
Yergensen, Kyle
Zavarelli, Tina

Camera Shy Juniors

Bena, Rose
Bennet, Chris
Clay, Bill
Garnett, James
Holder, Kelly
Kuhn, James
Larsen, Pernille
Levens, Jason
McClain, Kelly
Meoni, Neil
Milan, Kelly
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Turnquist, Christine
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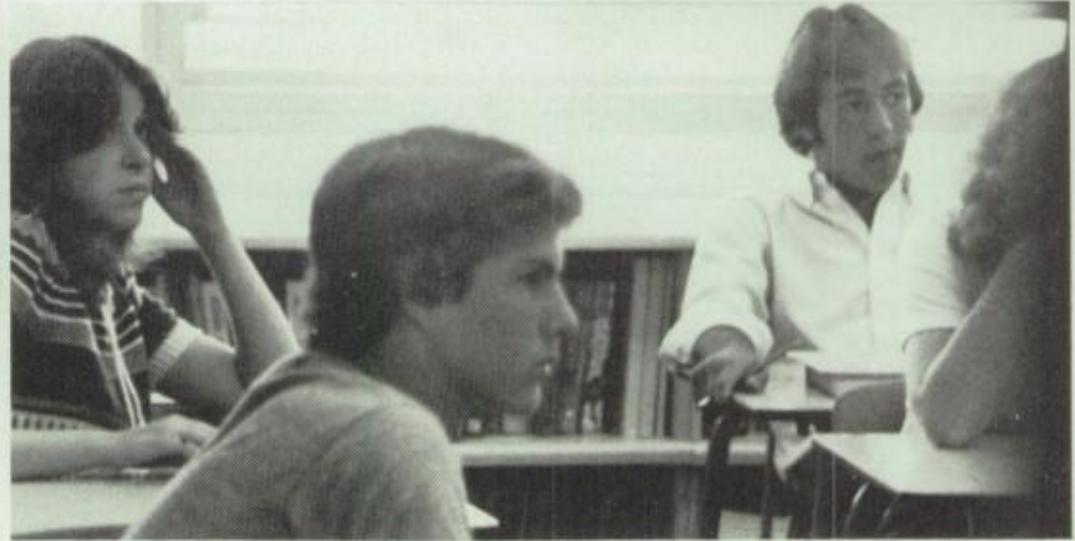


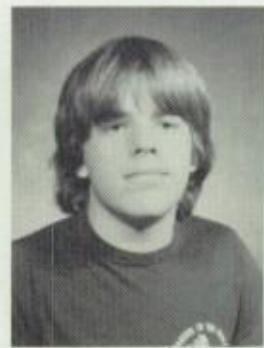
Linda Mooney can't think of what to do first during Academy period.

SOPHOMORES

Being a sophomore this year was different than recent years at Air Academy. With the addition of the freshmen class, the sophomores were no longer at 'the bottom of the pile'. Despite being new to the routine of high school life, the sophomore class adjusted quite well and took everything in stride. *Upper right*- Greg Somerville wears his jersey on Friday to support the varsity

football team. *Lower right*- Students look on with intense interest. *Bottom right*- Beth Flanders shows her excitement and enthusiasm during Biology. *Bottom left*- Sophomores befriend junior Tracey May during lunch on Slob Day. *Upper left*- Traci Runfeldt, Lori Hefley, and Carolyn Knox get together on Slob Day.

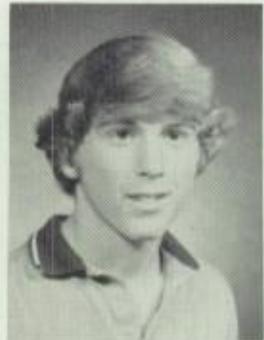




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Adame, Andy
Agnos, Khris
Allen, John
Alvic, Mike



Anderson, John
Anderson, Julie
Arata, Cheryl
Arent, Lora Lee
Ast, Suzanne



Atencio, Audrey
Barteck, Christine
Beatti, Tammie
Behm, Scott
Bell, Jeff

Three sophomores arrive early to get choice seats.



Berryhill, Mike

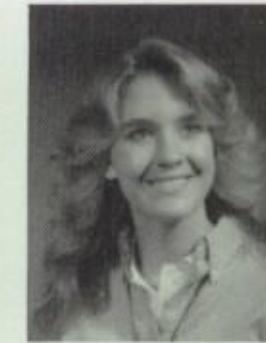


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Boardman, Valerie

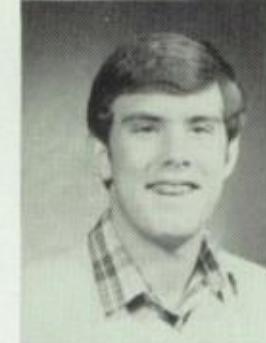
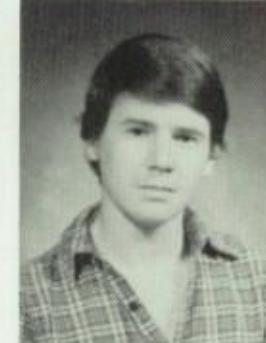
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Bourgeois, Stacie
Braidwood, Tom



Brase, Jill
Bricetti, Mark
Brohman, Mike
Bruce, Moira
Burkhart, Christine



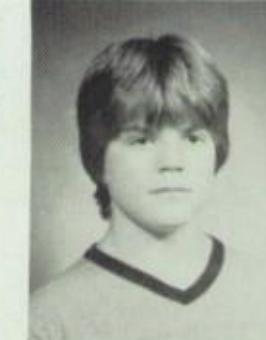
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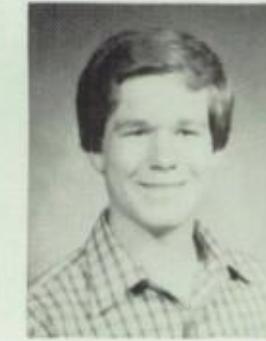
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Castro, Rick
Colby, Barry

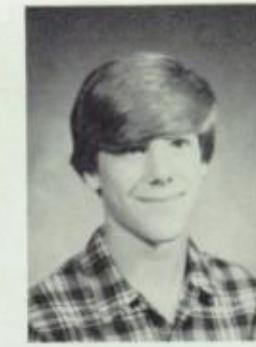


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Conrad, Julie

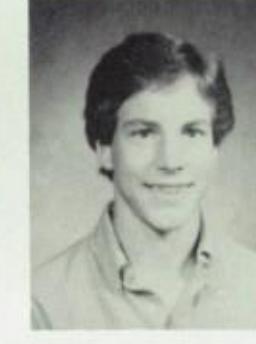


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Cubero, Dina
Cyr, Henry
Damon, Eric
Darienzo, Carl

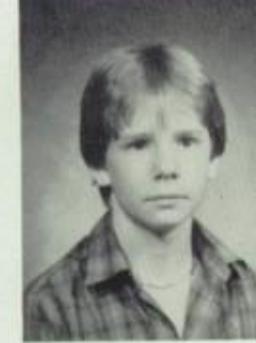




Dawson, Jill
DeBerry, Michelle
Delyser, Tami
Derricotte, Rob
DiPentino, Albert



Dodge, Nicola
Dye, Angela
Ehrmann, Warren
Elges, John
Emerick, Scott



Fairhurst, Kraig
Fallen, Mary
Faris, Scott
Fenning, Tina
Fiore, Donald



Flanders, Beth
Fling, Mace
Fouuss, Clint
Frankowski, Eric
Fries, Kelly

Tami Delyser gets ready to practice on her clarinet.



Fry, Maurice
Gabel, Julie



Galassie, Angie
Gallagher, Patrick

Gates, Drew
Giddens, Steve
Gladney, Rhena
Glaza, Sharon
Goldsmith, Kim



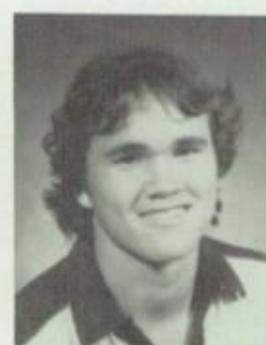
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Hall, Adrienne
Hall, Karen
Haller, Kathleen



Hammer, Tim
Hansen, Kyla
Harder, Miki
Harris, Andrew
Hauck, Rick



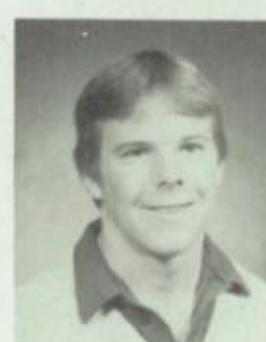
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Hegyl, Barb
Hendrix, David
Henn, Mike



Higgins, Robert
Hoopes, Doug
Horst, Barb
Huber, Kim
Humphrey, Marc



Jenkins, Mike
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnston, Todd
Jones, Patrick





Kelley, Colleen
Kelly, Dave
Kendall, Barb
Kendall, Hale
Kenney, Dana



Kibler, Robert
Knight, Irene
Landry, Christine
Larson, Steve
LaSalle, Jason

The Kadet Bird on the gym wall is a symbol of school pride to the class of 1985.



Lee, Brian
Levine, Lenny



Locke, Amy
Long, Scott

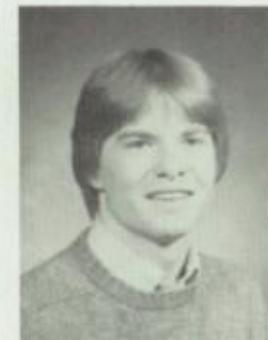


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Madrid, Alma
Maes, Shawn
Mahanke, Morgan
Mangold, Charles



Mankamyer, Susan
Manning, Kerry
Marsilio, Pam
May, Nancy
May, Randy

Mazza, Susan
McAllister, David
McC Carey, Tracy
McMillin, Leslie
McMullen, Rebecca



Michaels, Lisa
Miller, Linda
Miller, Marrianne
Moon, Audra
Moore, Trish



Morgan, Mike
Morrissey, Scott
Mosby, Susan
Murphy, Brent
Nellor, Patti



Newton, Kristy
Nottoli, Steve
Noxon, Arline
O'Bar, Walter
Obernesser, Katie



Oliver, David
Orsund, Jennifer
Ortenzi, Susan
Oshirak, Carla
Pack, David



Papa, Christine
Parrish, Mark
Partee, Tracy
Peterson, Rachel
Pierson, Dan





Porter, Chuck
Pray, Jennifer
Prock, Randy
Raikas, Yvonne
Reimers, Chad



Reinert, Beth
Reinke, Lisa
Rhodes, Kristina
Riddell, Becky
Rokke, Mike



Rosa, Mike
Royer, Lisa
Runnfeldt, Traci
Saunders, Lisa
Schaefer, Steve

Katie Obernesser and Karen Hall enjoy Ac-ad-im-y period.



Shenk, Lori
Schmidt, Chuck



Scholten, Lynette
Shallow, Joel



Shannon, Kelly
Sherman, Kathy

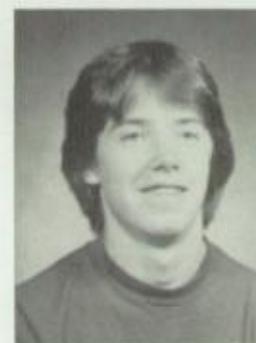
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Smally, Doug
Smart, Heather
Smith, Greg



Smith, Ken
Smith, Mike
Snow, Suzanne
Somerville, Greg
Sowersby, Brent



Spainhower, Rod
Staton, Kathleen
Steward, Kelli
Stoneking, Sherrie
Struthers, Jeff



Suber, Mara
Tibbetts, Grant
Tracy, Theresa
Tripp, Dan
Uhl, Becky



Ulrick, Kristen
Vik, Lynette
Wach, Joe
Walentas, Greg
Watson, Robert



West, Robert
Williams, Larece
Williams, Kim
Williams, Wendy
Wilson, Leslie





Wisdom, Randy
Wolford, Scott
Wolniewicz, Richard
Wood, Tim
Woolsey, Jeff



Zebrowski, Mark
Zimmer, Peter
Zimmerman, Deanna

Jenny,
Well it's been great
knowin you. I remember
in 8th grade when ~~we~~ liked you
boy that was a long time ago.
Well Take care and have a
great year, Love always,
Dave Erick

Camera Shy Sophomores



Brian Alexander
Richelle Branham
Cindy Carter
Sean McDonough
Ann Marie Irvine
Joe Lopez
Dina Megyeri
Kim McLaughlin
Jill Nordberg
Walter O'Bar
Joel Rhame
Michael Vance
Tammy VanNorden
Merriam Walther
Lynnette West
Jon White
Mark Whitney

Angela Dye concentrates
on a culinary delight in a
Home Economics class.

FRESHMEN

Being a freshman is like being the new kid on the block. Freshmen must adjust to the new environment and new freedoms found in high school as well as make new friends and meet new teachers. Just like a new pair of jeans, freshmen must be broken in with care until they 'fade' into high school life.

Upper right- Becky Ciletti sets her pace at Monument Valley Park. *Lower right-* Freshmen flock to support their class at an assembly. *Bottom right-* Leigh Ann Oshirak flashes a smile for the camera. *Bottom left-* Erin Geinty and Kami Venes dress up for Hawaiian Day. *Upper left-* Freshmen football players show they're proud to be freshmen at AAHS.





Abel, Shawn
Alvarado, Davy
Angle, Tracey
Anglemyer, Heather
Ashcroft, Kristin



Austin, Terrell
Barr, David
Beckett, Jay
Biggs, Karrie
Blakey, Matthew



Blum, Eric
Bodman, Mark
Boucher, Marc
Bowman, Sarah
Branham, Richelle



Bridge, Kris
Bristow, David
Brown, Mike
Browne, Chris
Buchanan, Eddy



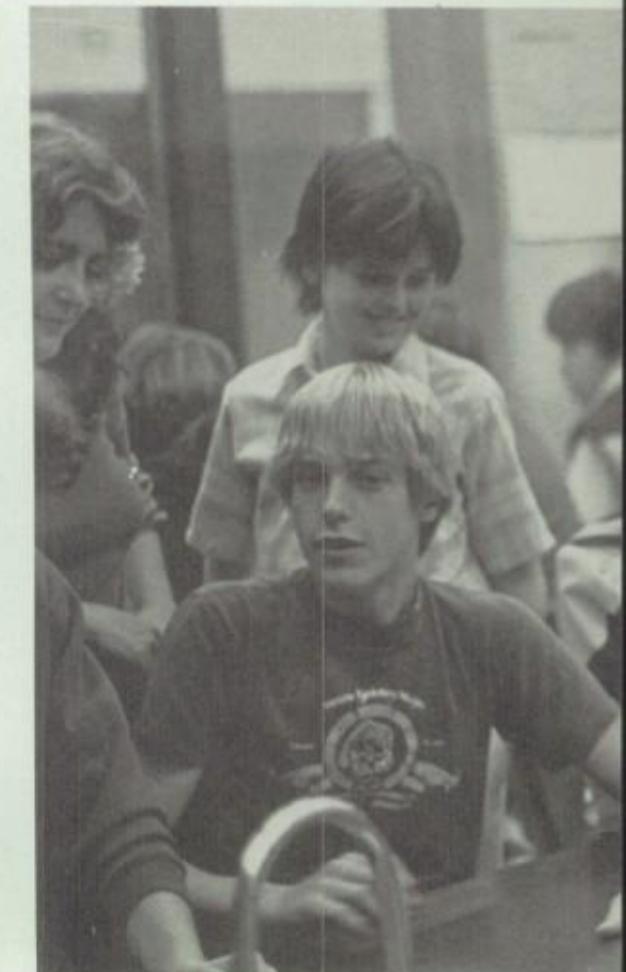
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Burshnick, Krissie



Bush, Steve
Cairney, John

Freshmen were a new addition to AAHS this year. Most of the freshmen were enthusiastic and excited to be in high school, and most liked being the first freshmen class, although some missed their friends at Rampart. Chris DePalo said, "It feels pretty good to be in high school. You feel kind of special. It's also better than junior high because you have more freedom." "You get more respect in high school than in junior high," said Jerry Weston. "The teachers treat you like adults." "I really don't like it this year because we got separated from our friends at Rampart. But I like being in the high school because the teachers respect you more," agreed Tracie Tulloch. "The teachers expect more of you and your grades count more because of college," observed Wendi Rice. "I'm glad about the split between Air Academy and Rampart because it's not so crowded and you have more room," said Steve Wagner. "I like being the first freshman class because we have a chance to be in high school now instead of waiting an extra year, and we're treated as individuals instead of a group."

Carlson, Eric
Carney, Shelia
Cesarone, Susan



Cheney, Todd
Cicutto, Michael
Ciletti, Becky



Cochran, Mary
Curtis, Brad
Dairy, Julie



David Schwab, LeeAnn Webb, and Grace Fleming all work together on a

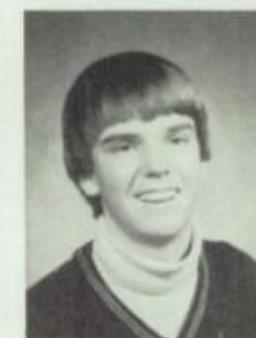
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Derr, Javey
Derr, Jon
Deward, Michael



Disimone, Jonevan
Dickey, Tiffany
Dimmick, Heather
Dithridge, Becky
Dollar, David



Drabing, Kirk
Duke, Dawn
Dunham, Danielle
Dyster, Robert
Ebbeston, Erik





project in Miss Alberico's Earth Science class.



Elkins, Eric
Elliott, Nick
Enga, Dan



Fannin, Jackie
Feakes, Kristy
Feldman, Mike



Ferguson, Bill
Fitch, Paul
Fleming, Grace



Frambach, Barbara
Frankowski, Scott
Fry, George
Gardner, Angie
Gaston, Erin



Ginty, Erin
Gillespie, Christine
Giovacco, Kerry
Glener, Richard
Green, John



Greenawalt, Lauren
Grieshaber, Al
Grimes, Edwige
Grothe, Michelle
Guetig, Anne

Hahn, Donna
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Haring, Jon
Harmon, Amanda



Harris, Tonya
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Herrera, Leslie



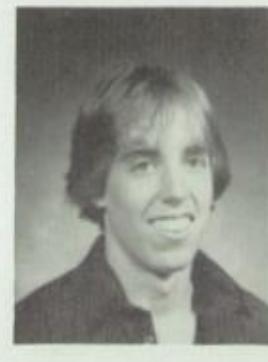
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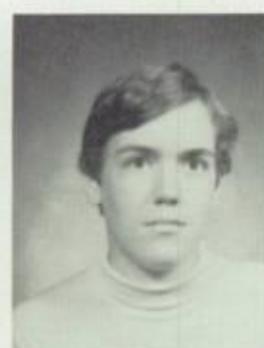


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Kramer, Dave
Kusulas, Steve
Labay, Susan
Lademan, Chris



La Voo, John
Leonard, Andrea
Lincoln, Marine
Loyd, Gary
Magee, Mike





Malone, Mary
Marcy, Scott
Markewich, Jeff
Martz, David
Marzavas, Tom



Matusiak, Jon
McCormick, Tom
McGraw, Jon
Menees, Trey
Miller, Lisa



Miller, Rhonda
Moberly, Todd
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Moore, Nicole
Mortensen, Rob

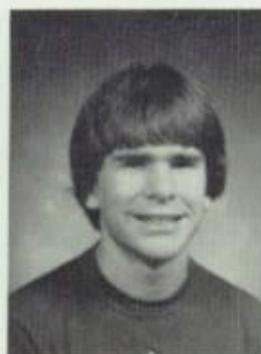
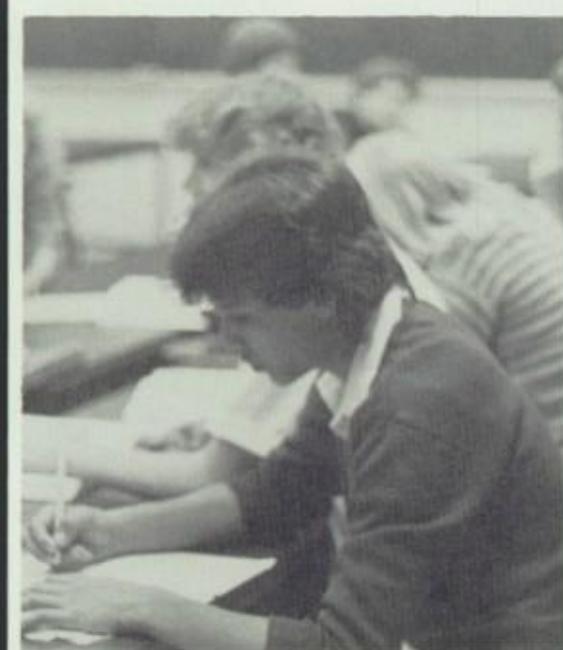


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Murphy, Wesley
Nagel, Louis
Najaka, Justin
Napierkowski, Mike

Davy Alvarado racks his brain for the correct answer.



Nayak, Sheila
Nelson, Toni
Nguyen, Suong



Nolan, Laura
Obernesser, Jane
Ogburn, Tim

Oleszek, Kristy
Oshirak, Leigh
Ozburn, Tina
Palmer, Nancy
Pettigrew, Marlo



Piazza, Mike
Pierce, Jeff
Pilger, Tyler
Pippin, Derek
Platz, Suzette



Polk, Sheryl
Pretko, Chris
Ravin, Marc
Reilman, Jenni
Reimers, Troy



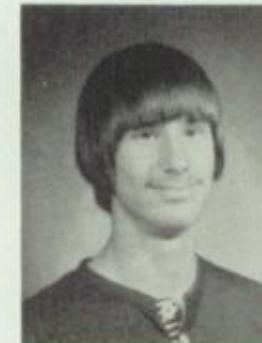
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Roth, Steve
Russell, Donnie
Sailar, Erin
Sands, Howard
Saunders, Kassi





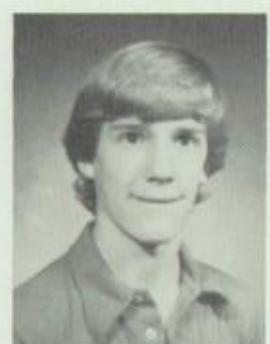
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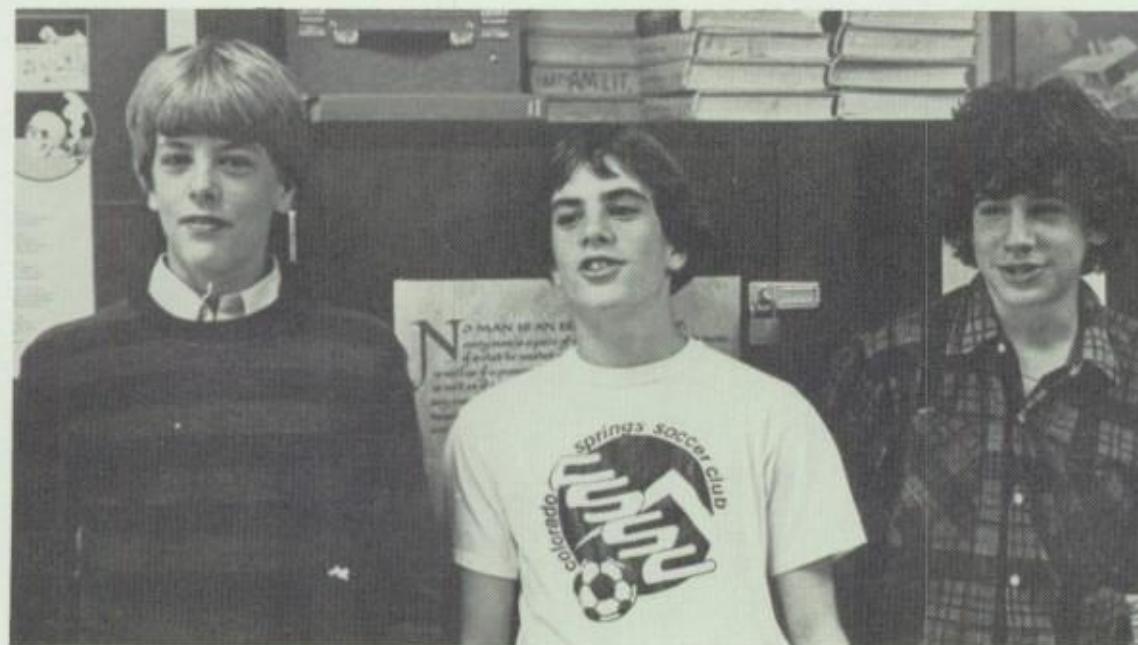
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Smith, Reeves
Tarin, Alma
Theil, Eric



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Tulloch, Tracie
Turley, Mike



Chad Reimers, Barry Simpson, and John Elges sing the fight song during the 1982 Homecoming Spirit Week.

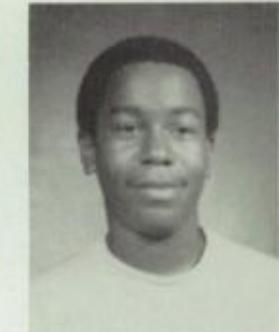


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Vaughn, Bill

Venes, Kami
Vinson, Lee
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Waller, Steve



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Webb, LeeAnn
Wedemeyer, Susie
Weinert, Alex



Wenker, Peter
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Wiedey, Chris
Wolford, Valerie



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Youngblood, Jason
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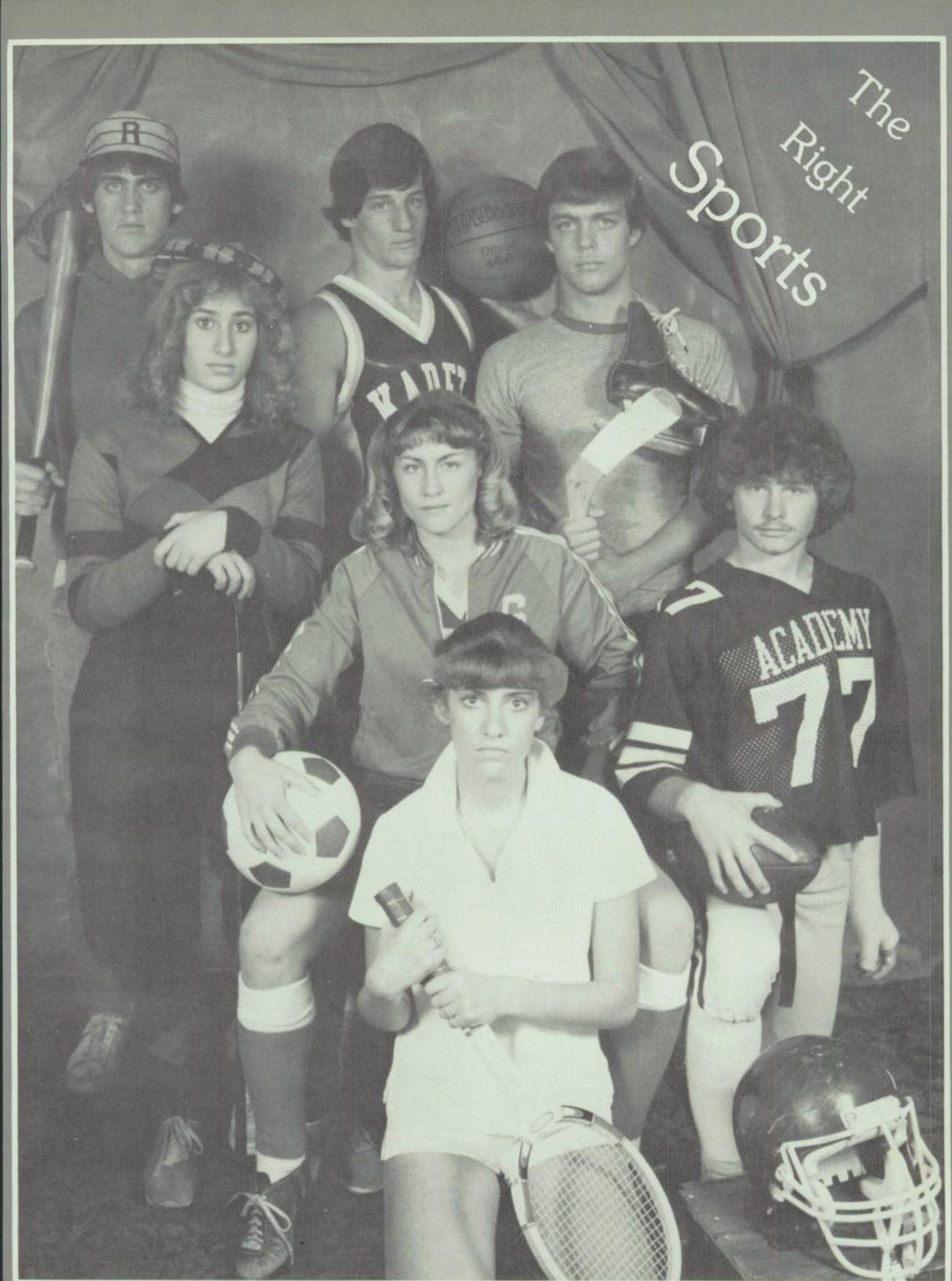


Camera Shy Freshmen

Michele Diekmen
Gary Ediger
Roger Herbertson
Kathy Henson
Todd Holland
Alain Jean
Kevin King
George Krieg

Craig Kuhn
Roderick Mason
Scott Massiglia
Terry McClain
Darcey Sabo
Chris Shereck
Larry Vance
David Williams

The
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Sports



Tennis Team Smashes Opponents

This year the tennis team, coached by Ms. Pam Sattler, ended its season with a 6-3 record and was tied for third place in the league. The doubles team of John Finnerty and Mark Kushinsky placed second in districts and qualified for state. They also received the honor of being elected the Most Valuable Players because of their enthusiasm, leadership and team support. The team also voted Mike McCormick and Ken Oleszek as the Most Improved Players because of their hard work and determination.

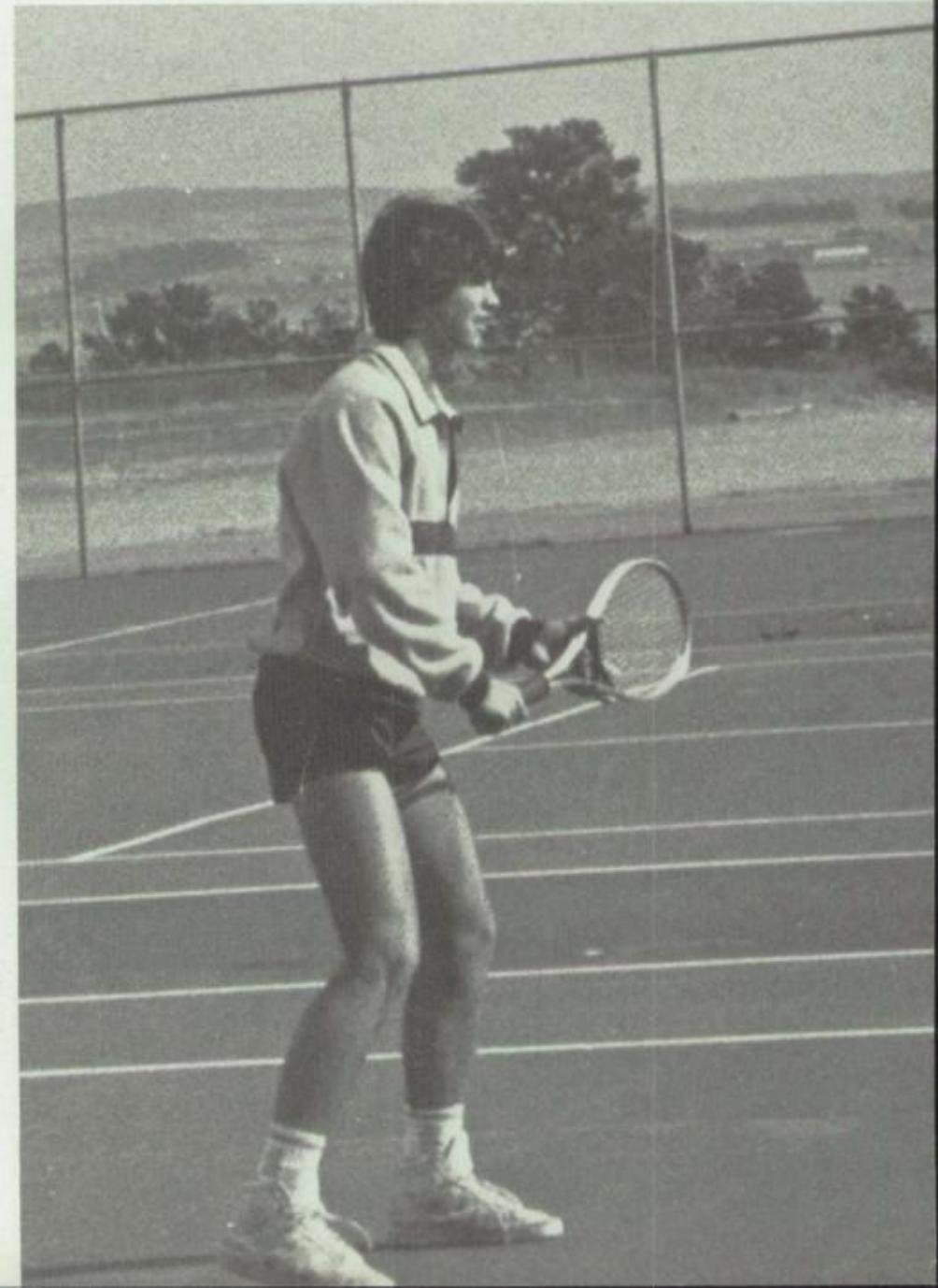
Coach Sattler, who also coached the Junior Varsity team, felt that the seven players on the team gained a lot of valuable experience this year from the five matches in which they played. She also commented that next year would definitely be a building year for the varsity team, since this year's team was mainly composed of seniors.



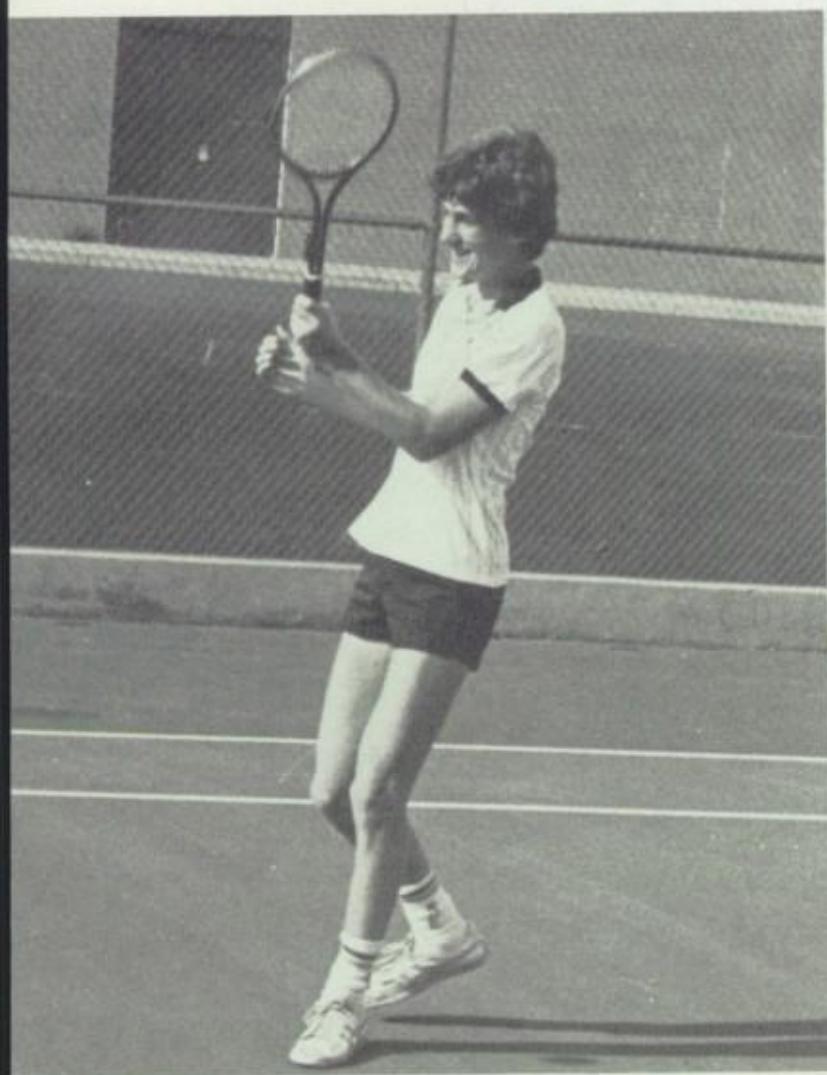
JV tennis team: Coach Pam Sattler, Mark Zimmer, Steve Rinehart, Eric Smart, Steve Sheldon, Mark Bodman and Peter Zimmer.



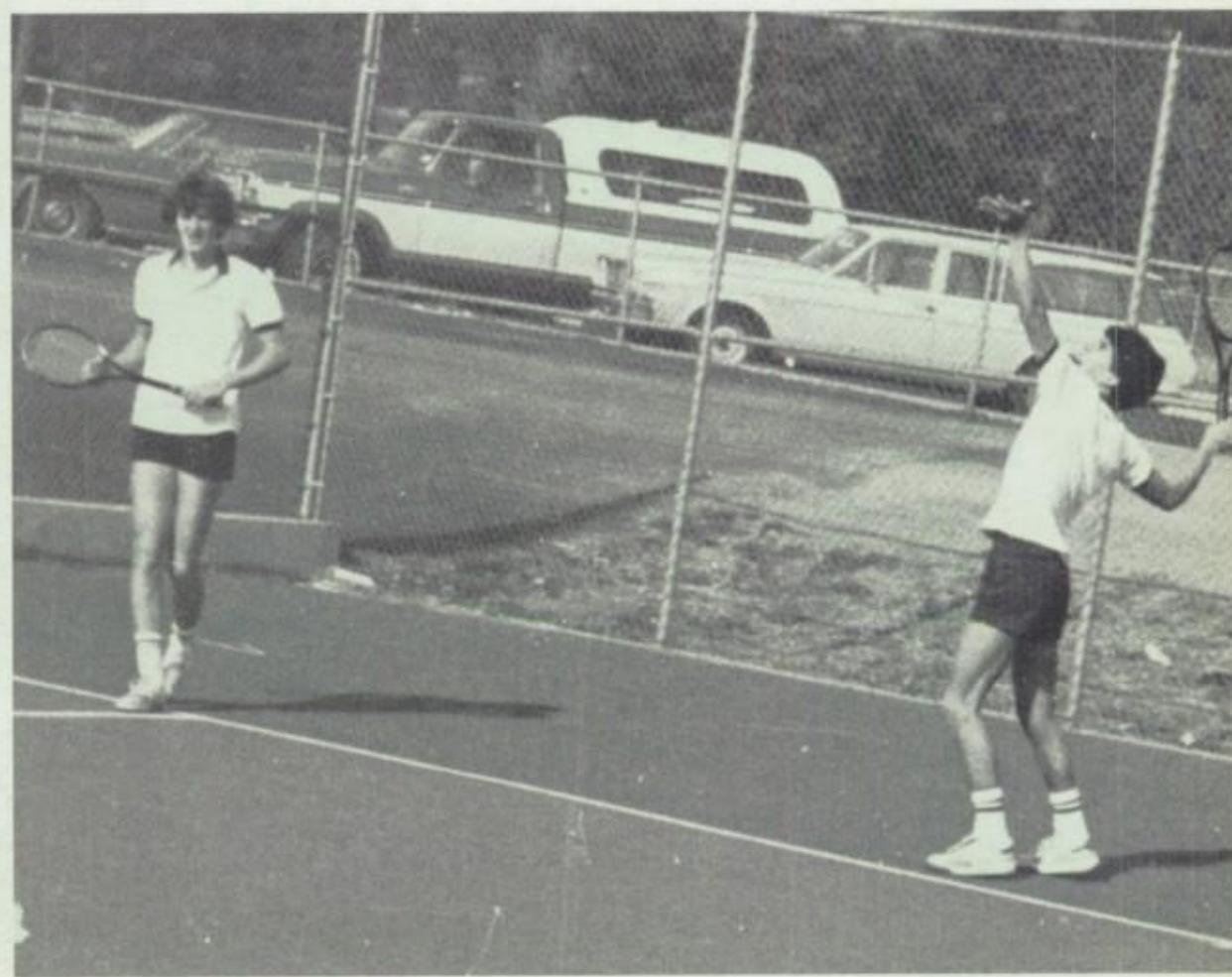
Ken Oleszek sets up for a powerful serve.



Number one singles player, Scott Mason, prepares to hit a volley.



John Finnerty shows his enthusiasm.



John Finnerty and Rick Holt work on their doubles play.



Varsity tennis team: Coach Pam Sattler, John Finnerty, Rick Holt, Mark Kushinsky, Mike McCormick, Ken Oleszek, Jeff Kushinsky and

manager Rick McMullen. Not pictured, Mike Alvic, Rod Mason, Scott Mason, Trey Menees and Ken Terhune.

AA Gymnasts Sparkle In Competition

Coached by Toodie Royer and Cilia Hill, the gymnasts surprised many this year with their outstanding competition. With six gymnasts going to Rampart and six gymnasts staying at Air Academy, much scepticism existed about the abilities of the team. Yet the team and coaches took this as a challenge and devoted themselves to overcoming it.

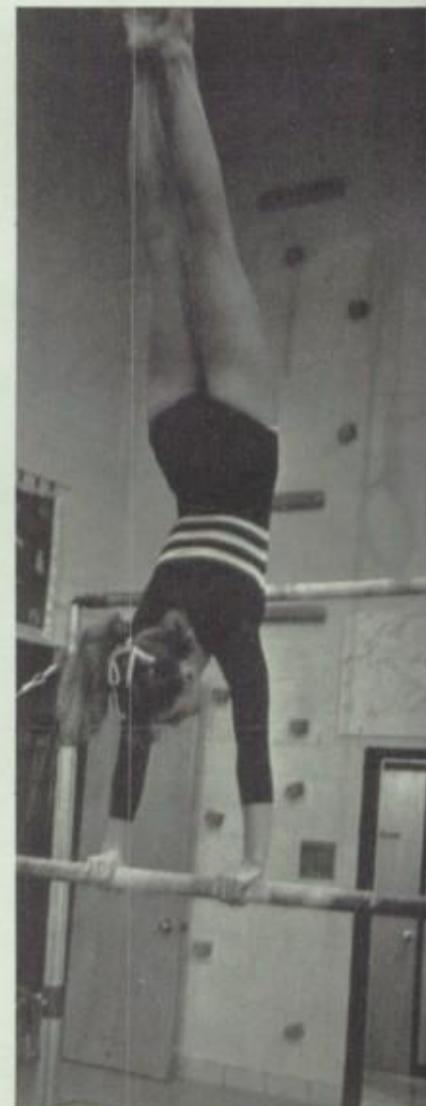
Under the leadership of captains Beth Meyer and Stephanie Somerville, the team compensated for injuries and lack of depth by hard work and togetherness. As Beth Meyer stated, "Our team is so close. We're all one another's best friend, and because of that togetherness we became stronger gymnasts."

It was not unusual for them to work out from 2:00pm to 8:00pm. This attitude obviously paid off as the team placed 2nd in the city and 3rd in districts, missing state by one point. The Kadets, however, were represented at the state competition by Linda Gleason on beam and Beth Meyer on bars. "We really are state quality," said Marianne Miller. "We just blew it at districts, but we had a great season with a lot of pride and that's what counts."

Left: Linda Gleason's aggressiveness on beam can be seen as she leaps into the air. Right: Marianne Miller warms up her handstand during bar rotations.

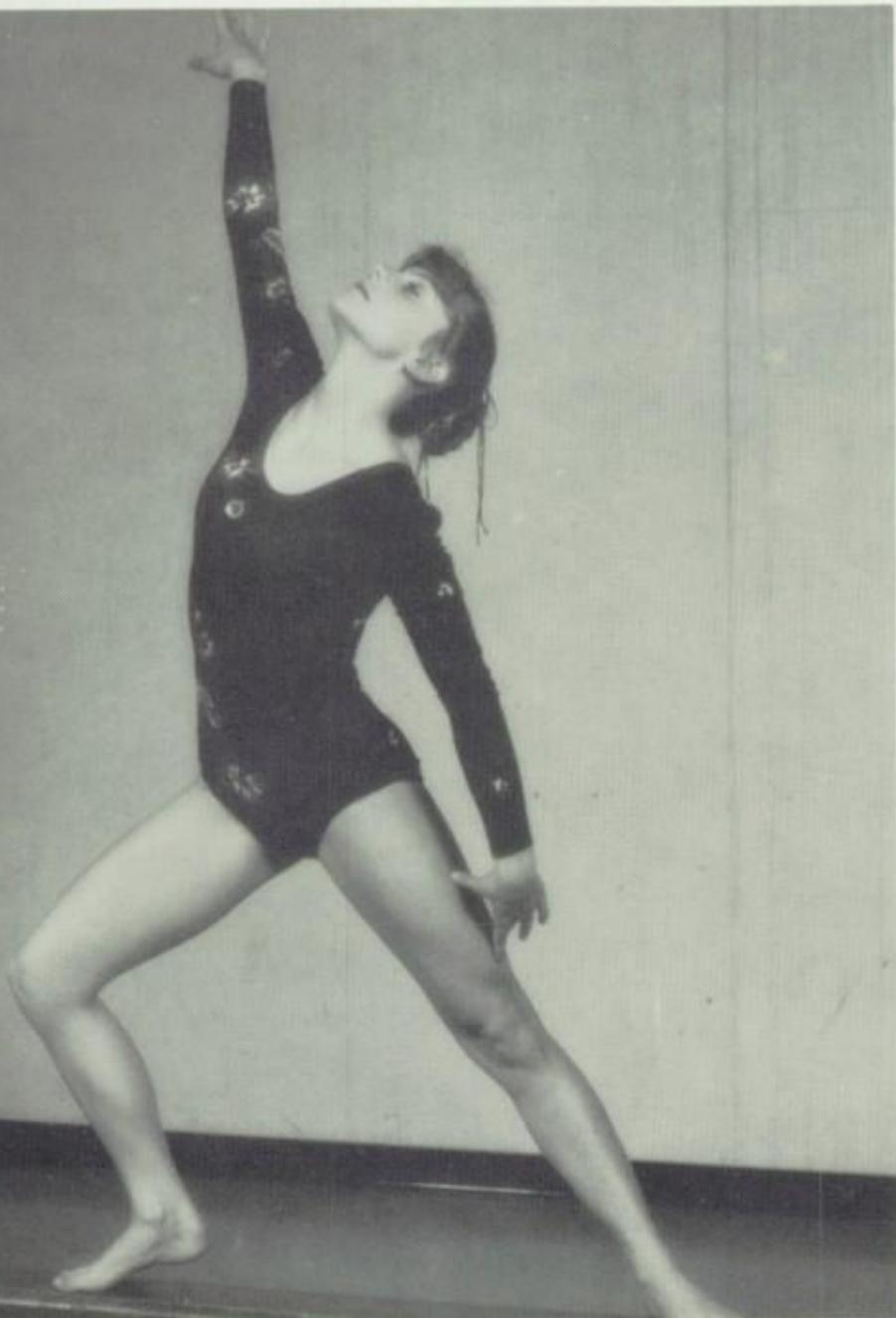


Above: Valeree Wolford demonstrates flexibility on the beam. Valeree, Air Academy's first freshman gymnast, placed 3rd on beam in the Wasson Invitational.





Girls Gymnastics: *Front:* managers, Susan Mankameyer, Beth Flanders, Rachel Peterson. *Middle:* Katie Obernesser, Karen Hall, Marianne Miller, Valeree Wolford. *Back:* Coach Cilia Hill, Shana Kohles, Linda Gleason, Stephanie Somerville, Beth Meyer, Kathy Hoyle, Pam Frank, Coach Toodie Royer.



Left: Shana Kohles displays poise and grace while performing her beam routine. *Above:* Stephanie Somerville was honored in her last home meet.

Kadet Soccer Is Balanced

The splitting of the schools did not seem to affect the varsity soccer team. This was demonstrated by their 6-1 victory over the Rampart Rams. With a standing of fifth place, the soccer team finished an exciting season with a league record of 6-4.

The strengths of the team were not in one person. The whole team contributed equally with their abilities of efficient teamwork and dedication. Varsity soccer coach, Wayne Marshall, spoke highly of his young team by commenting, "They were one of the finest teams I have ever coached."

Morgan Mahanke prepares to boot the ball down the field.



Soccer Team: *Front*-John Green, Eric Frankowski, John Derr, Dave Hendricks, Ed Blair, Mark Napierkowski. *Middle*-Kyle Meyers, Morgan Mahanke, Dave Emerick, Joe Feldman. *Rear*-Bill Burniece, Bruce Hall, Eric Cole, Coach Wayne Marshall, Mike Drabing, Jeff Carney, Maurice Frye. Not pictured-Jay Buick, Scott Emerick.





After skillfully heading the ball, Mike Drabing successfully keeps the ball from his Rampart opponent.

Kadets congratulate a teammate on the winning goal.

Assisting Jeff Carney offensively, Mike Drabing swiftly moves down the field, toward the Kadet goal.



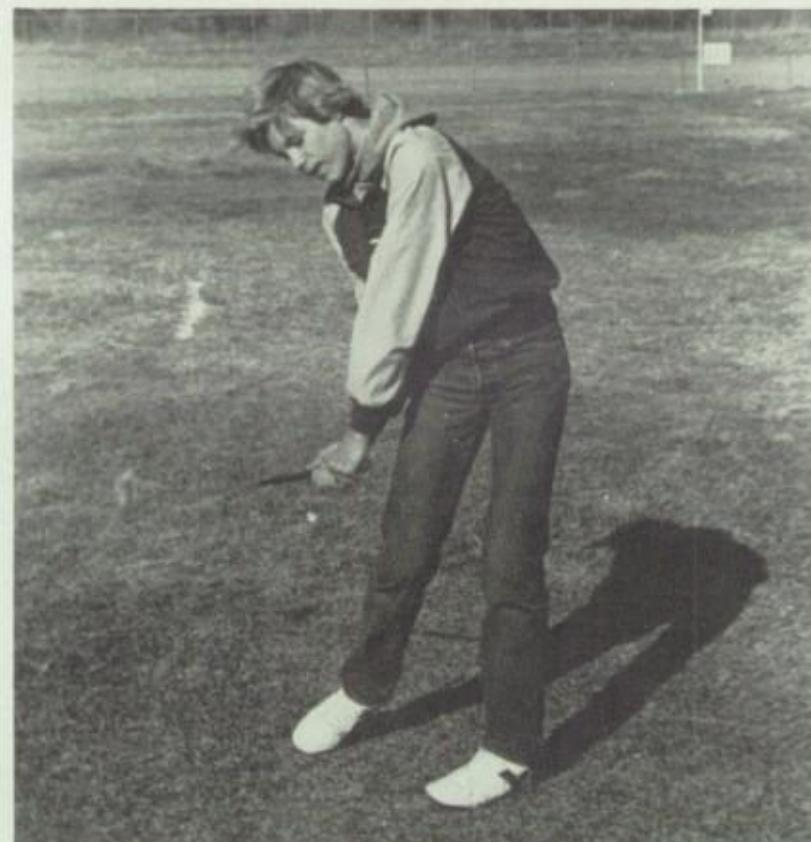
Golfers Start Off

This year's golf team consisted of students from every grade, none of which were returning lettermen. Mr. Davis was also new to the ways of coaching a golf team. This didn't hinder his efforts because from his experience as a golfer, he was able to help this new team progress rapidly. The season ended with the team only one shot away from state competition. Although none of his teammates qualified for state on an individual basis, junior Shaun Mackey did. There, he shot a commendable 170. As one of the two seniors and as the only girl on the golf team, Cari Carnahan said that she found the guys to be always very supportive of her, and that being the only girl didn't affect her acceptance as part of the team. "Overall," Coach Davis said, "the kids practiced very hard, and they definitely deserved their position at the end of the season. They were new and inexperienced, and should do better next year."

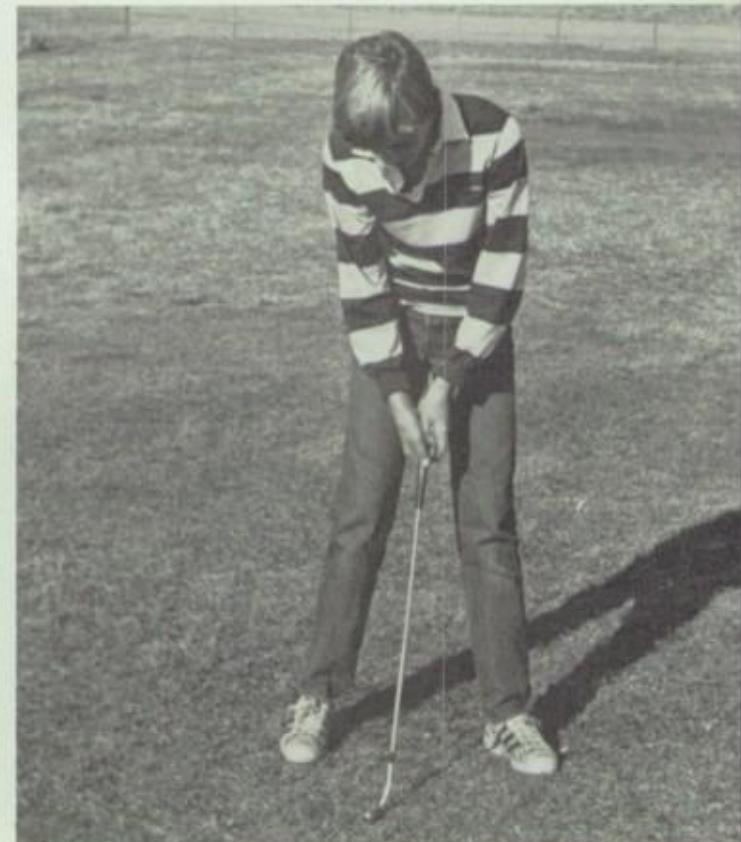


Front row - Bobby Shaller, Derek Pumphrey, Cari Carnahan, Brent Murphy. Back row-Coach Davis, Matt Blum, Troy Reimer, Tyler Pilger, Brian Gaines, Jeff Johnson. Not pictured- Shaun Mackey.

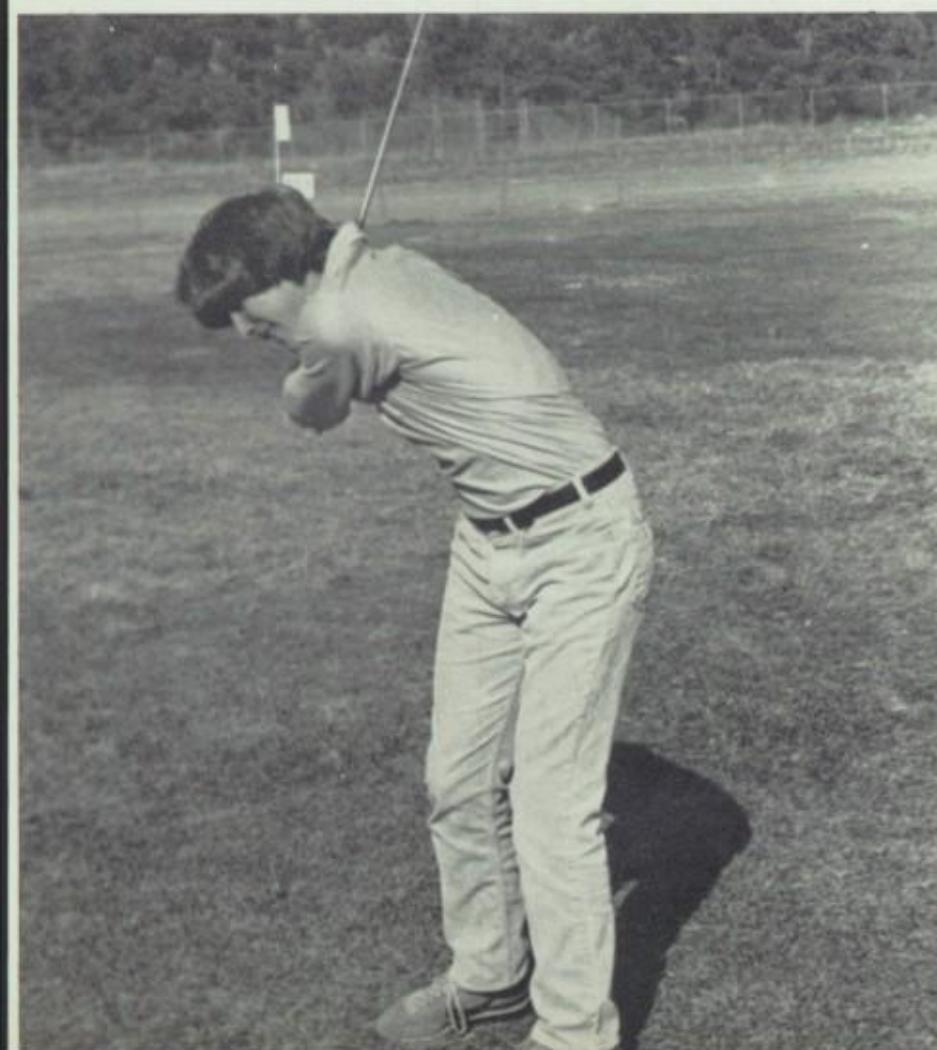
Jeff Johnson keeps his eye on the ball while swinging.



Troy Reimer lines up his 5 iron during practice.



With A Fresh Swing



Above, Shaun Mackey concentrates on his winning form as he prepares to hit the ball. This same winning form brought Shaun to state competition, making him the only member of the golf team to qualify this year.

Left, Matt Blum swings high in order to blast the ball down the 'fairway' on the baseball field one sunny afternoon during practice.

AA Runners Have A Learning Season

This year's cross-country team was fairly young, with the exception of senior Tom Hoyle, who was the only returning letterman and the team captain. Tom felt that the team was really young and that this season was a time for rebuilding and learning. Although none of the runners went to state, the team took second at the Lewis-Palmer Invitational and all eleven runners lettered. Coach Slavens mentioned that, "Since the kids ran from four to seven miles a day in all conditions, I felt that they earned that letter." Marnie Lincoln, a freshman and one of the three girls on the team, had never run competitively before. She commented, "Everyone was really supportive of one another and the most fun I had was getting to know everyone well." Coach Reggie Slavens summed up the 1982 season with his opinion of the team. "They were a great bunch of kids."



Exhaustion sets in on Rob Bryan.



Front-Warren Ehrmann, Davy Alvarado, Gary Loyd, Grant Tibbets. *Middle*-Sheryl Stowell, Marnie Lincoln and Becky Ciletti. *Back*-Rob Bryan, Tom Hoyle, Joel Shallow, Steve Flannery and Coach Reggie Slavens.



Becky Ciletti, Marnie Lincoln and Sheryl Stowell await the starting gun.



Grant Tibbetts concentrates on his pace.



Tom Hoyle shows his great stamina in a race through Monument Valley Park.

Marnie Lincoln reaches the halfway point.



Inexperienced Wrestlers Pull Together

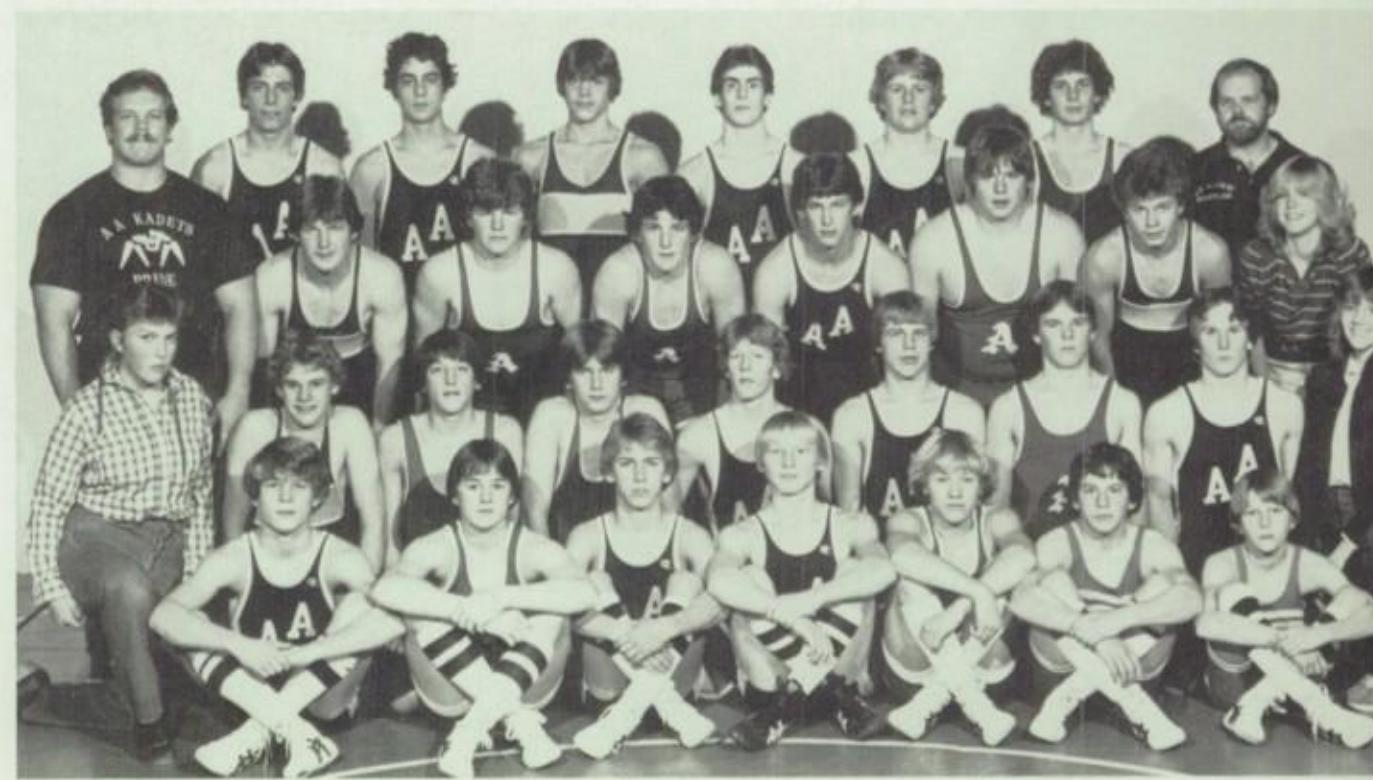
Mr. Klinsing, head coach, and Mr. Dobbs, assistant and strength coach, both experienced their first year of coaching at Air Academy High School.

Twenty-seven freshmen, juniors and one senior, Bill Swint, made up the wrestling team, with only one returning junior, Brad Johnson. Managers Susan Osborn, Sandy Brownell, and Anne Wilder assisted the coaches throughout the season.

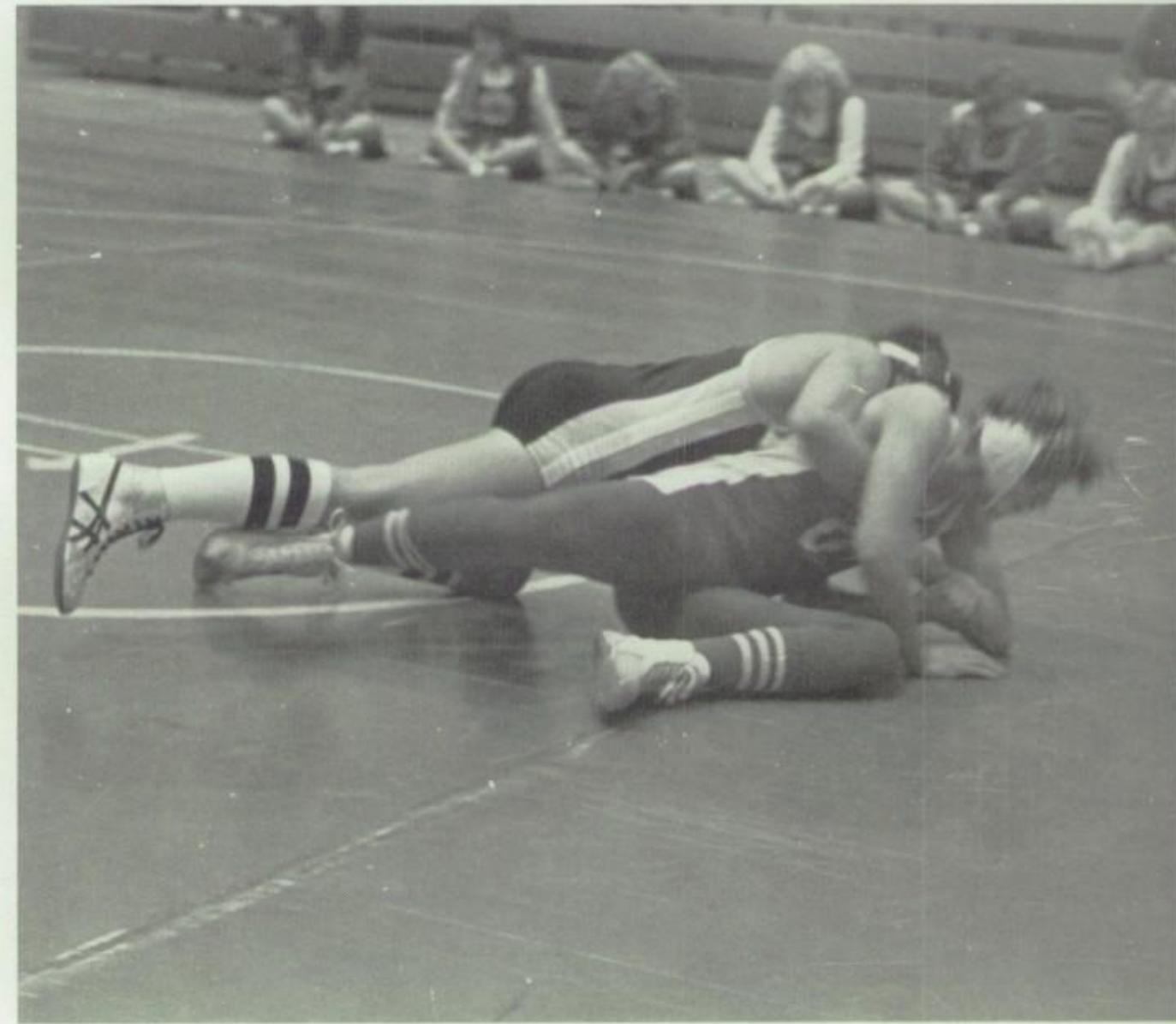
Although most of the team was inexperienced and lacked wrestling knowledge, their youth, cooperation, and eagerness to learn helped the team to realize their potential. For improvement and skill in this sport, the training mostly started from the first level and worked up with a strength program and basic techniques used in practice. Both coaches believed the easiest match was against Cheyenne Mountain because they also had a young team. The most difficult match was thought to be against Rampart, since many of their previous teammates now attend Rampart High School.

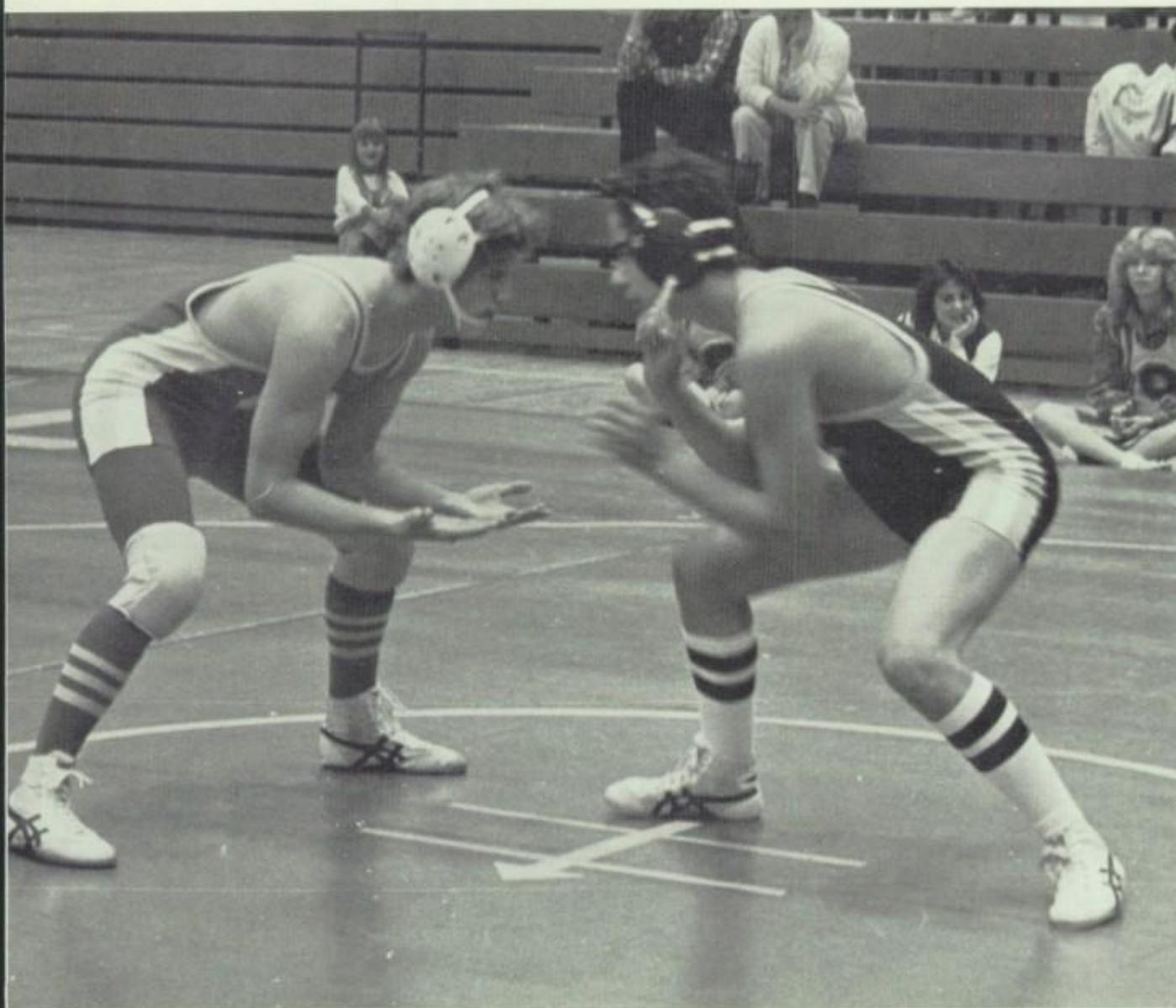
According to the coaches, team spirit existed between wrestlers and allowed them to work well together. The coaching of Mr. Klinsing and Mr. Dobbs was geared toward helping the Kadets develop their skills and realize their potential. Although more matches were lost than won, the experience that was gained this year will be valuable next year.

Scott Hall attempts to pin his opponent.



1982-83 AA WRESTLERS: *First row* Drew Gates, Don Rojas, Eric Smart, Joe Patterson, Jason Youngblood, Robby Woodward, Mark Ravin. *Second row* Manager Anne Wilder, Doug Hoopes, Don Fiore, Dave Schaad, Brad Johnson, Jeff Jergensen, Mike Jenkins, Mike Berryhill, Manager Sandy Brownell. *Third row* Coach Dobbs, Dave Quillen, Rob Mortensen, Hale Kendall, Scott Hall, Joey Lopez, Mike Cicutto, Manager Susan Osborn. *Last row* Blake Schwank, Jonevan DiSimone, Dave Williams, Bill Swint, John Anderson, Justin Najaka, Coach Klinsing. Not pictured: Rich Seely.

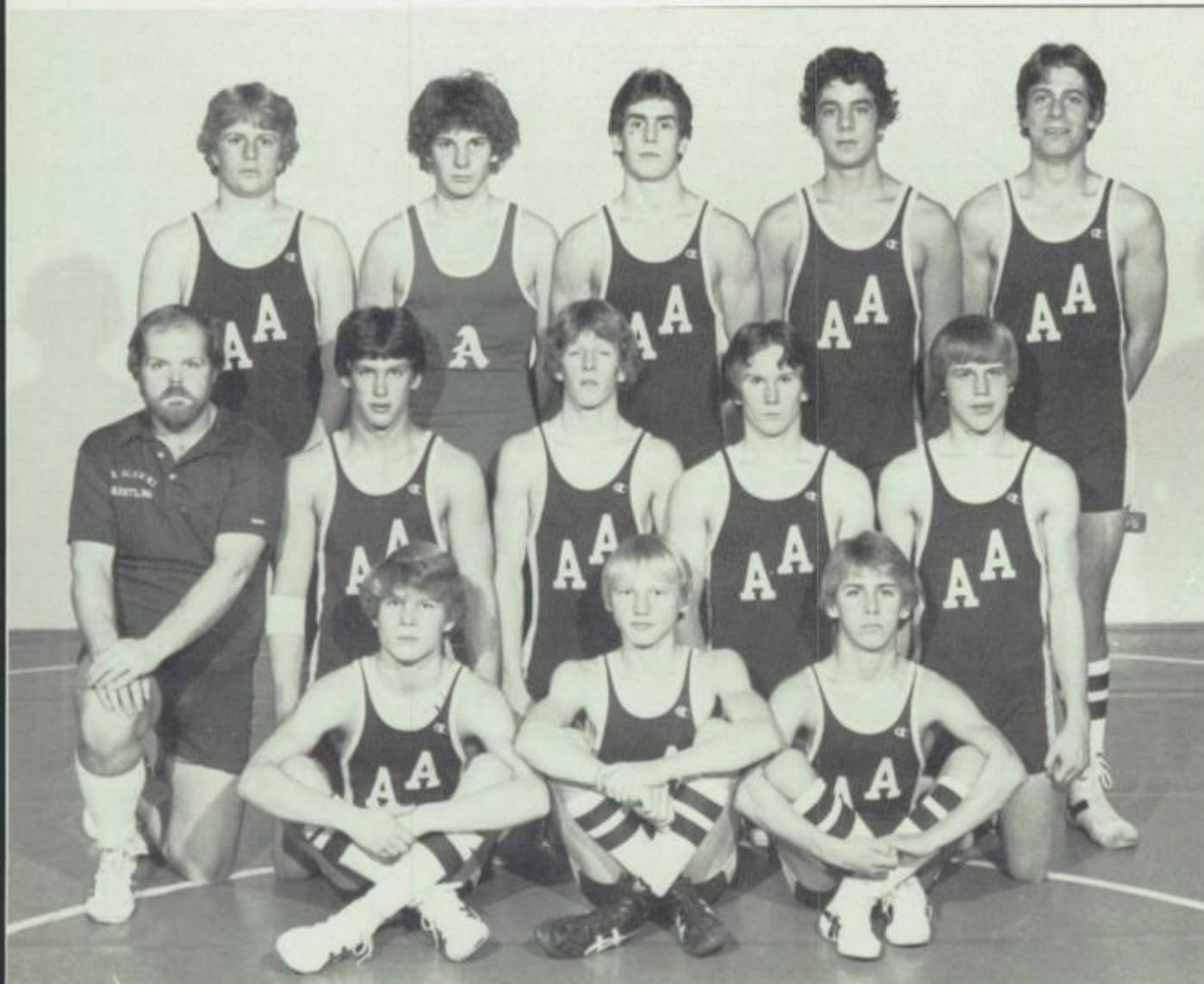




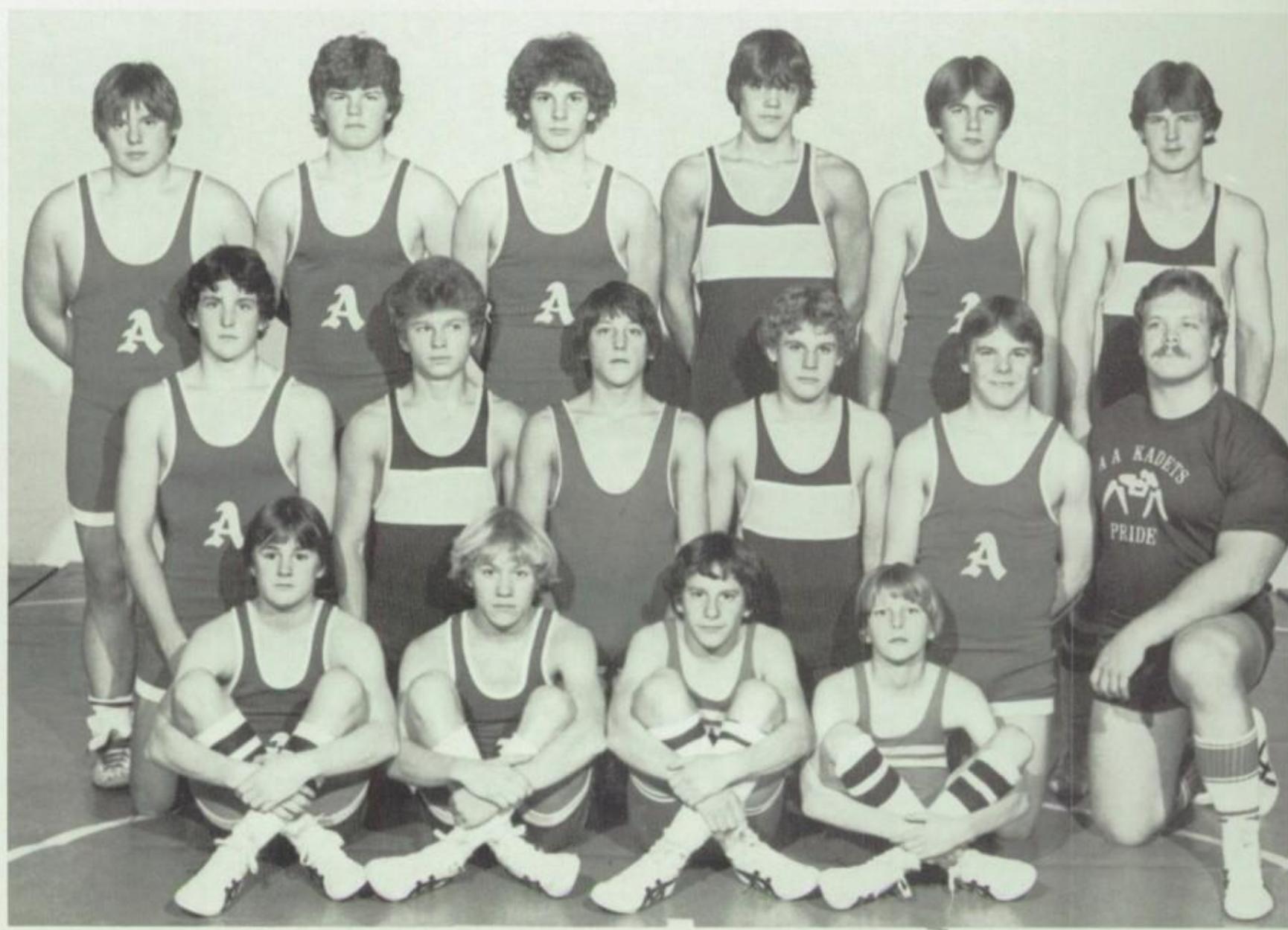
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: *First row* Drew Gates, Joe Patterson, Eric Smart. *Second row* Coach Klinsing, Scott Hall, Brad Johnson, Mike Berryhill, Jeff Jorgensen. *Last row* John Anderson, Justin Najaka, Bill Swint, Jonevan DiSimone, Blake Schwank.

Left- Jonevan DiSimone begins another match against a Coronado wrestler.

Above -Coach Klinsing gives advice to Blake Schwank.



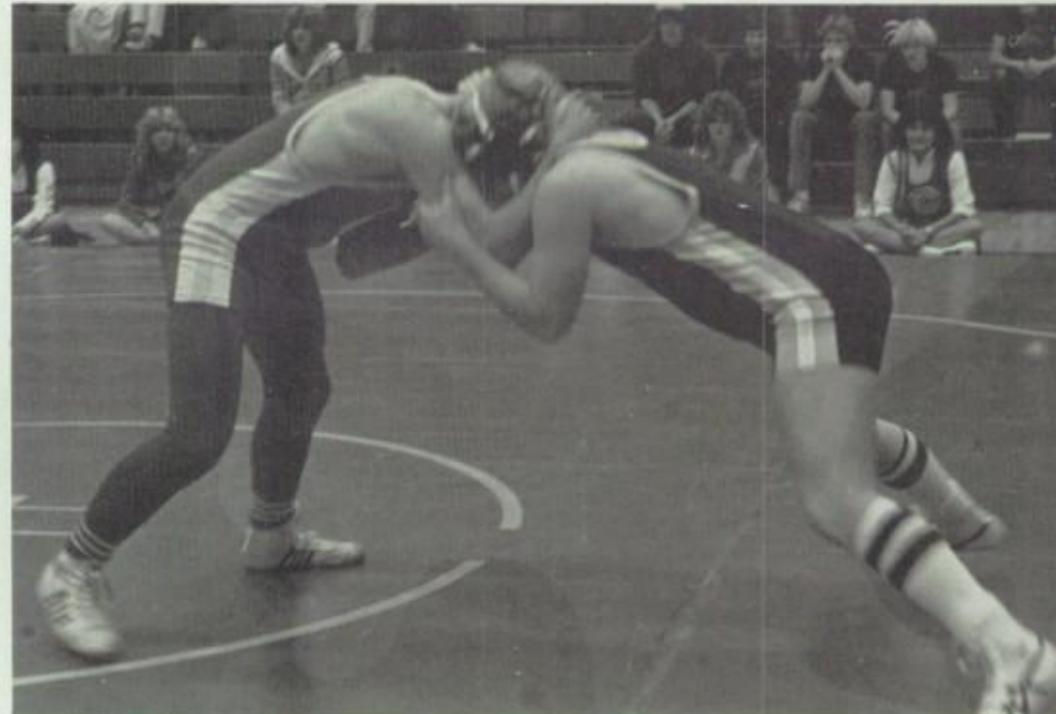
JV Wrestlers Begin With The Basics



JV TEAM: *First row*- Don Rojas, Jason Youngblood, Robby Woodward, Marc Ravin. *Second row*- Hale Kendall, Mike Cicutto, Don Fiore, Doug Hoopes, Mike Jenkins, Coach Dobbs. *Last row*- Joey Lopez, Rob Mortensen, Justin Najaka, Dave Williams, Dave Schaad, Dave Quillen.



Dave Quillen begins to pin his opponent.



Dave Williams pushes hard for another victory.

Enthusiasm; A Main Factor For Kadet Volleyball Team



Kerry O'Farrell jumps high to make the block.



The Kadet volleyball team is lined up and eager to go.



Robyn Barker practices her tough serve before the game.



Freshmen: *Front-* Kelly Fries, Alma Madrid, Kathleen Haller, Erika Schiller.
Middle- Kathy Skelton, Kristy Oleszak, Traci Angle, Kerry Manning, Tracy Tucker. *Back-* Dawn Duke.

Spirited Season For Varsity Volleyball

The Air Academy girls volleyball team had a tough season this year. With only one senior and no returning letter players the team started with the basics and learned to function as a team. Only four of all twenty-four girls had played volleyball before. Although the competition was tough and learning to play was hard, the girls were full of enthusiasm. Coach Weinbender commented, "this year was a learning experience. By the time the season was over the girls were playing some tough matches and finally coming together. They had great attitudes and were determined until the end."



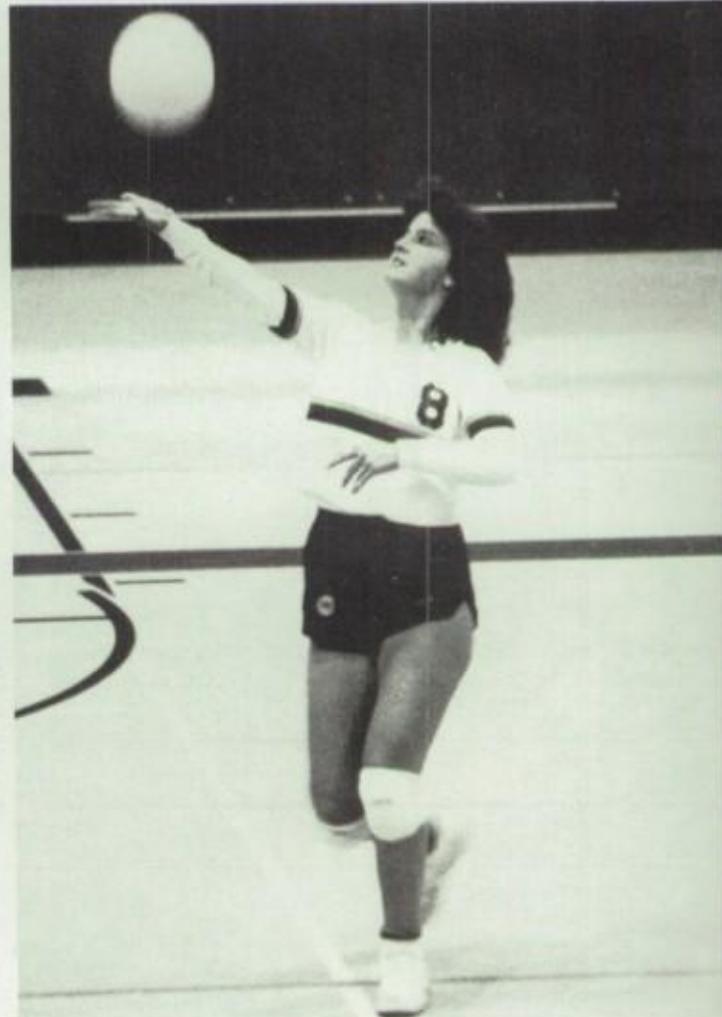
Varsity: Front-Coach La Vonne Weinbender, Amy Shoptaugh, Trish Moore, Kris Pleiman, Holly Siran Back-Jana Hefley, Robyn Barker, Evie Fairley, Tammy Higgins, Kerry O'Farrel, Grace Tripp



Trish Moore uses her fancy fingers to set the ball.



Amy Shoptaugh thinks bubble gum is a help in the tedious game of volleyball.



Another killer serve by Kerry O'Farrel!

JV Shows Eagerness To Improve

Junior Varsity volleyball was a learning experience for most of the team this year, including the coach. Much like the Varsity team, the girls were mostly rookies. In spite of their inexperience, the whole team had a lot of spirit and were willing to put forth their best effort. Coach Selby contributed greatly in helping the girls to keep their spirit up. Although it was her first year coaching a high school volleyball team, she demonstrated a knack for coaching. The team learned many techniques in the 1982-83 season, and the girls finished with a winning attitude.



Junior Varsity: Front-Pam Marcillo, Kathy Tivel, Cheryl Logan, Arlene Noxon, Coach Maura Selby Back-Lori Schenk, Kathy Stanton, Maura Sube, Shawn Maes, Kathy Haller



Lori Schenk winds up for a Kadet serve.



Kathleen Haller and Cheryl Logan are ready to dig up the ball, but Lori Schenk's block makes it unnecessary.

The Kadets Won The Right Games

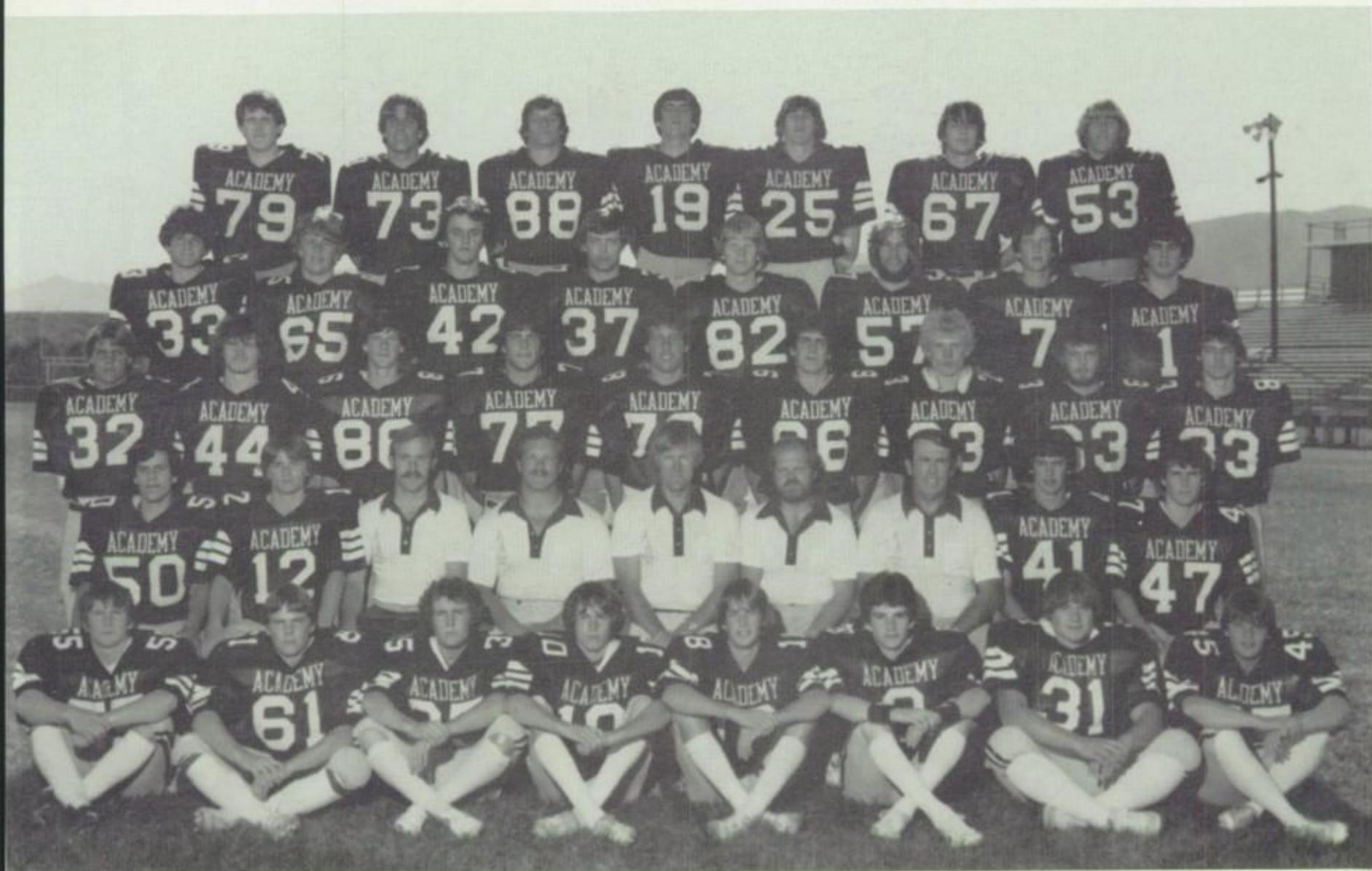
The Varsity football team finished a difficult 1982 season with a 3-7 record. Under the direction of a new coach, Mike Roof, the Kadets worked together with a positive attitude always in mind. "The kids were all hard-working, energetic, and wanted to be successful," assessed Coach Roof. "They really motivated themselves and I feel we had a successful season!" Although many players were lost to Rampart because of the split, the players worked even harder to overcome this handicap. Consequently, the team won more games than they were expected to. One of the highlights of the Varsity season was the victory over Rampart. The entire student body, faculty, and parents demonstrated their desire to win all week by decorating cars, putting up posters, and wearing spirit buttons. On the night of the game, the enthusiasm and spirit could be felt in the stadium. The Kadets rolled over the Rams with a final score of 25-7. Overall, the Varsity football team proved that size is not as significant as spirit, determination, and pride. Even though the season ended with a record of 3-7, the student body was pleased because the most meaningful games were won. Our homecoming victory and our victory over Rampart made the whole season worthwhile. We didn't win them all, but we won the right games.

The Kadets in action: Dave McAllister hands off to Glenn Lawson while James Haring blocks and Greg Sommerville fakes.



Coach Klinsing, Bill Butler, and Chip Alger watch intensely from the sidelines.





Varsity: *Front*-Michael Berryhill, Mike Jenkins, Dan Warner, Ted Harvey, Peter Obernesser, Gary Archuleta, Joe Lopez, Jeff Molden. *Second row*-Steve Abel, David McAllister, Coach Hoit, Coach Dobbs, Coach Roof, Coach Klinsing, Coach Fanning, Scott Hall, Chuck Rimer. *Third row*-Doug Rouse, John Galassie, Steve Mullaly, Jeff

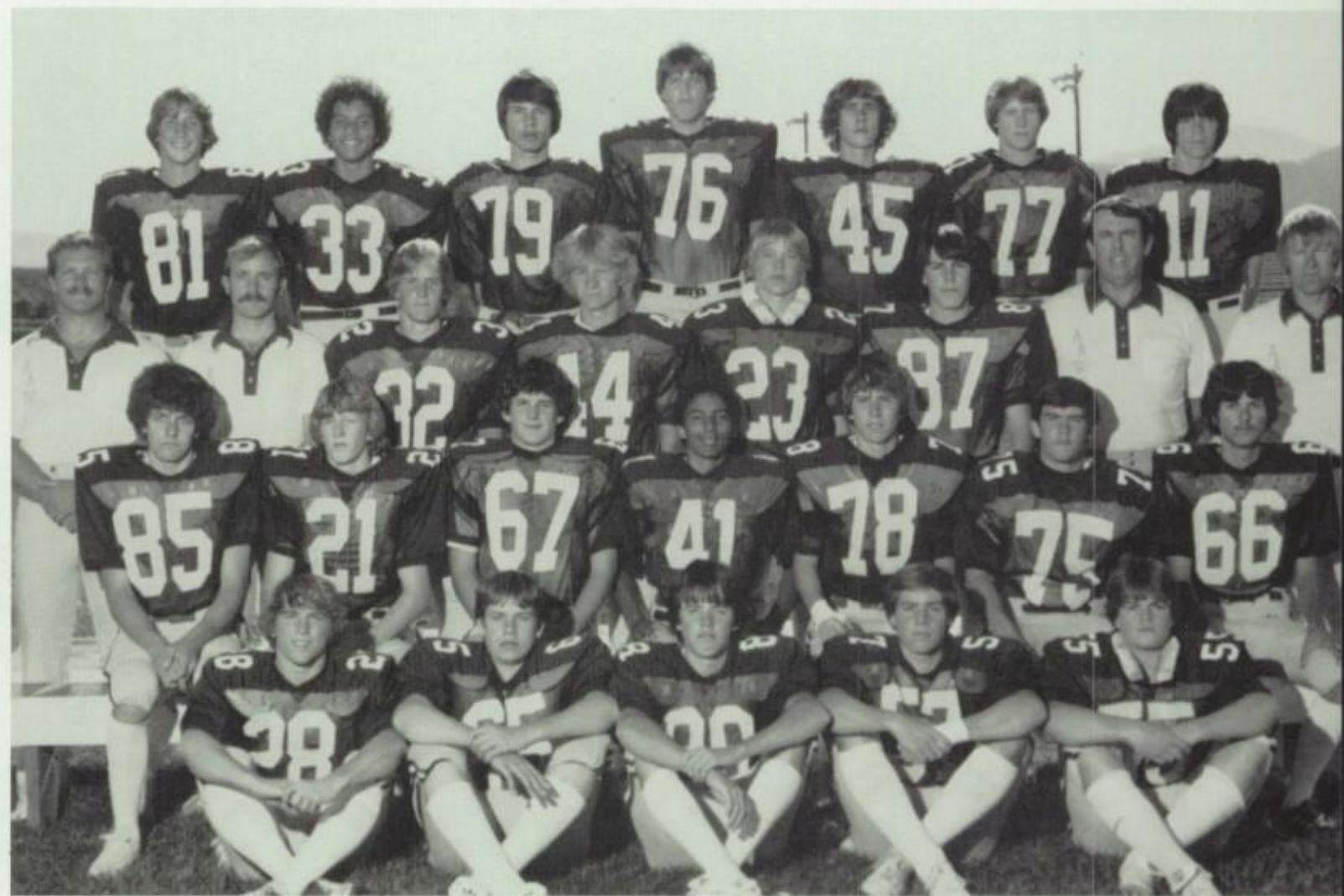
Runnfeldt, Jim Haring, Bill Swint, Rob Wisdom, Jeff Keeling, Joe Lepine. *Fourth row*-Scott Toniolli, John Anderson, Greg Sommerville, Glenn Lawson, Grant Smith, Doug Edwards, Erik Watts, Martin Wehrli. *Top*-Steve Fouss, Blake Schwank, Pat Forde, Dan Finnerty, Bill Butler, Greg Mortensen, Chip Alger.



Above, Rob Wisdom leads the team into the K-dome.

At left, Glen Lawson carries the ball in a play against Jefferson.

JV Football Team Had It Tough



Junior Varsity: *Front*-Scott Behm, Chuck Mangold, Roger Spainhower, Doug Troutman, Andrew Conley. *Second row*-Mark Pierce, Brad Johnson, Hale Kendall, Ken Johnson, Greg Wallentas, Joe Burshwick, Tony Marzavas. *Third row*- Coach Dobbs, Coach Hoit, Mike Henn, Colin

Fleming, Randy Wisdom, Greg Busby, Coach Fanning, Coach Roof. *Top*-Clint Fouss, Rob Derricotte, Mark Zebrowski, Mark Parrish, Steve Nottoli, John Dumond, Kirk Lyster. *Not Pictured*-Steve Giddens, Neil Meoni, Keith Hinton, Dan Torbet.

The 1982 Junior varsity football team had a season of "growing and improving," stated Coach Hoit. The team finished the season with a record of 1-9, but the determination of the players kept them working hard to become part of the varsity squad. Kadet defense showed great strength with Chris Hale and Greg Wallentas leading the defensive line. The Junior varsity team had its disadvantages, such as playing against 4A schools instead of our own 3A division. However, the season was a personal success for Coach Hoit and Coach Dobbs, who complimented the players on "improving their technique, attitudes and leadership." With the accomplishments of these players, Air Academy made progress toward a better varsity team next year.



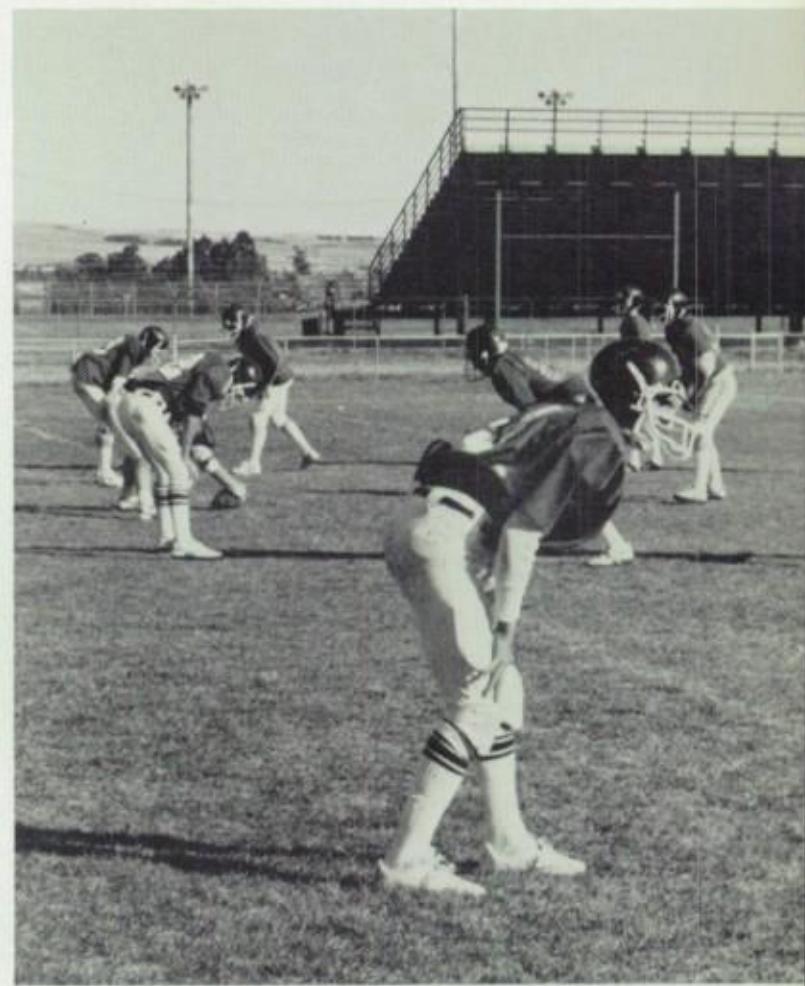
The JV team listens to a new play at practice.

Freshmen Start Out Brand New



Freshmen: *Front*-Chris Lademan, Angel Stash (mgr.), Marc Ravin, Erin Silar (mgr.), Robby Woodward. *Second row*-Steve Kusulas, Matt Blakey, Jon Matusiak, Justin Najaka, Brad Curtis, Craig Kuhn, Mike Piazza. *Third row*-Jonevan DiSimone, Dave Barr, Rob Mortensen, John Carney, Steve Waller, Chris Browne, Chris DePalo, Craig Montgomery, Dave Enga, Steve Roth. *Fourth row*-Eric Theil, Jeff Pierce, Dave Richter, Jerry Weston, Steve Hogge, Tim Daughton, Dave Schwabb, Dave Schaad. *Top*-Coaches Brink Spear and Greg Biondi. Not Pictured-Steve Bush, George Fry.

The freshmen football team had "an enthusiastic season," stated Brink Spear, the team's coach. It was a year of beginnings for both the first-year coach and the freshmen, who were new at the high school this year. "My purpose was to interest as many freshmen as possible," said Coach Spear. "We have quite a few potentially excellent varsity players." All the hard work put into the season paid off with the victory over Doherty, which was the highlight of the season. "Even though there weren't many wins, we enjoyed the experience," summed up the coach.



The Freshmen offense gets ready for another play during practice.

Steve Kusulas breaks through the Wasson defense.

AA Girls Swimmers . . .

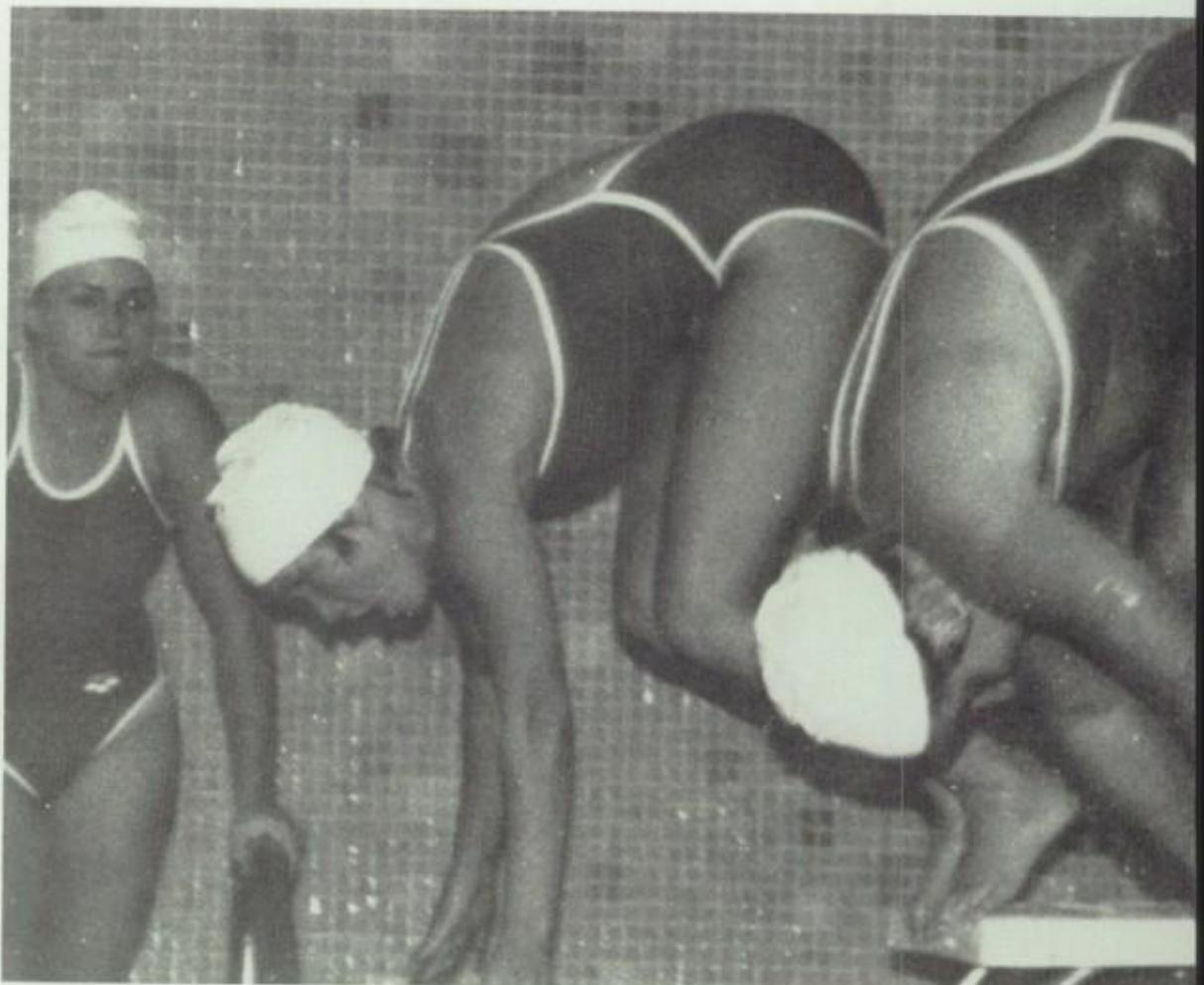
This year was different from past years for Coach Doeppken of the girls Swim Team. Freshmen were participating for the first time and there were many girls out for the sport. The team was cut from about thirty girls down to a smaller group of twenty-two. This year, there were three seniors chosen as captains: Diana Kelley, Monica Ciletti, and Stacey Gilmore.

Kristi Allsman, Sandy Renfro, and Colleen Kelley all tried their skill at diving for the first time. Sophomore Colleen Kelley scored 139 points at the first meet against Doherty. This was one of the highlights of the season-a welcome surprise to the team. Another exciting surprise at the Doherty meet was the relay team's qualification for state in the first event.

Coach Doeppken felt that the team's greatest strengths were spirit and cooperation, "I felt like we were working together as one big family!"



Diana Kelley gives some advice to Sherry Renfro as Monica Ciletti and Stacey Gilmore look on.



Christie Cooper watches as Julie Koz and Stacey Gilmore take off for another victory.



Julie Koz perfects her backstroke.

Take Off With A Splash . . .



Front row-Dana Kenney, Colleen Kelley, Lucy Ciletti, Sandy Renfro, Monica Ciletti, Leslie Wilson, Linda Miller, Christie Cooper. *Middle row*-Stacey Gilmore, Beth Rohatch, Lana Potter, Nancy May, Sherry Renfro, Angie Holme, Kristi Allsman. *Back*

row-Coach Doecken, Manager Rebecca McMullen, Susie Wedemeyer, Diana Kelley, Krissie Burshnick, Jill Habbinga, Cari Carstens, Julie Koz, Kelley Egan, Manager Cindy Johnson.



Christie Cooper grins after another victory as she watches Susie Wedemeyer dry her hair.



Colleen Kelley and Krissie Burshnick are full of spirit as they leave the locker room after a pep talk.

And Finish With A Winning Season!

The Girls Swim Team finished a winning season with their annual banquet. Letters and bars were awarded, and special awards were also given out. Christie Cooper earned the Most Valuable Award for showing her outstanding ability during the season. She broke all previous school records except for two. The Most Improved Award went to Freshman Krissie Burshnick. Julie Koz was rewarded with the Spirit Leader Award for her enthusiasm and dedication to the team.



Angie Holme and Kristi Allsman claim their team is number one.



Kelley Egan takes off for another victory as her teammates look on.



Susie Wedemeyer strives to perfect her butterfly stroke.



Linda Lewis and Monica Ciletti prove that swimming is not only a competitive sport, but also an enjoyable one.

Swimmers Stress Individual Success

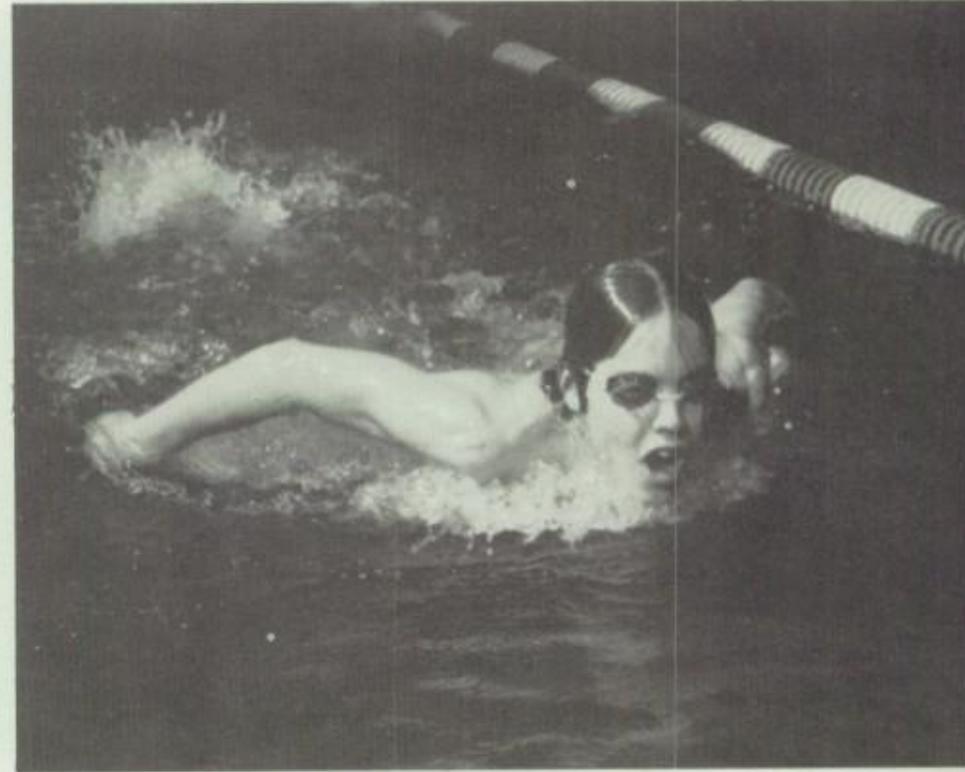
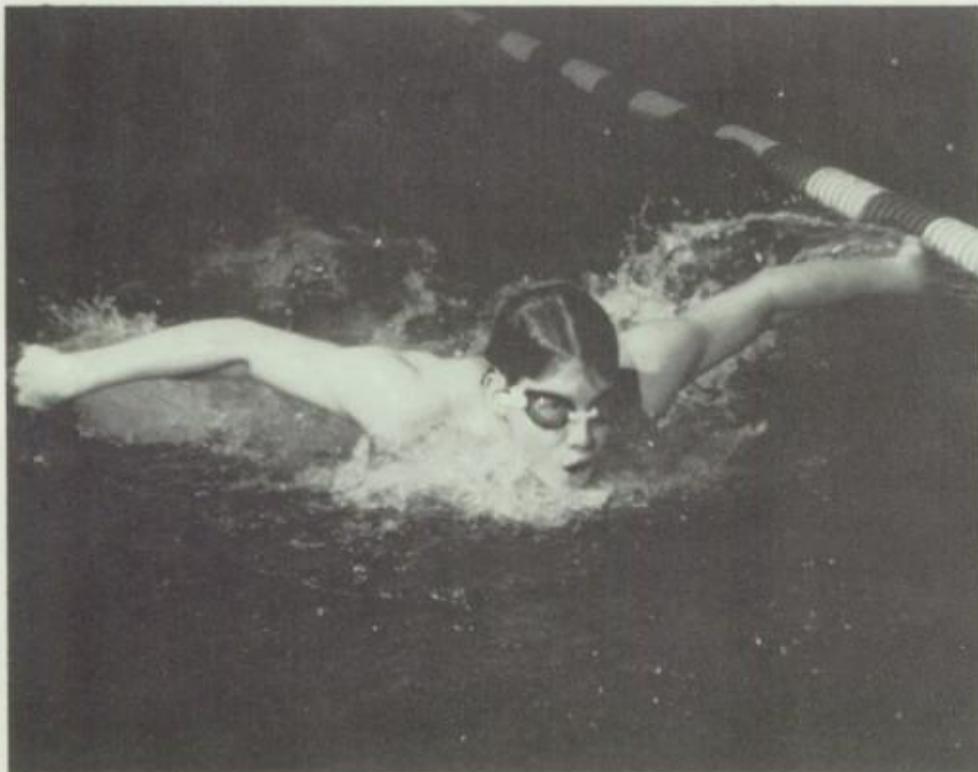
Air Academy Boy's Swim Team was led this year by new coaches Tim Kaiser and John Jackson. Kaiser and Jackson stressed the importance of individual accomplishment. Their judgement of a good swim meet was not based on whether or not the meet was won, but on achievement. As Kaiser said, "If we had 80% of the swimmers doing their best times or having good swims, then it was a good meet." Jackson, the diving coach, was a 1979 graduate of Air Academy and a member of the swim team during his high school years. Jackson said of the divers on the team "We had a young team, but a strong one which was willing to work and not limit themselves to just a few dives. Outstanding efforts this year were put in by Scott Emerick and Chris Sailer, but don't undermine the continual practice of the rest of

the diving squad." Although the swim team only had three returning seniors, the seniors and captains Bart Beisner and Todd Rice quickly developed a good comaraderie and team spirit among the swimmers. Senior Mark McDonald said of the team spirit, "It is a special feeling knowing that when you hit the water in a race, even though you were the only one in the water, that every guy on the team was pulling for you." Many of the meets were extremely close, such as the Rampart meet. The outcome of the meet came down to the last race, the 400 meter freestyle relay. The relay team gave it their all as Air Academy swimmers always do, but in this race the team was beaten by less than a second.

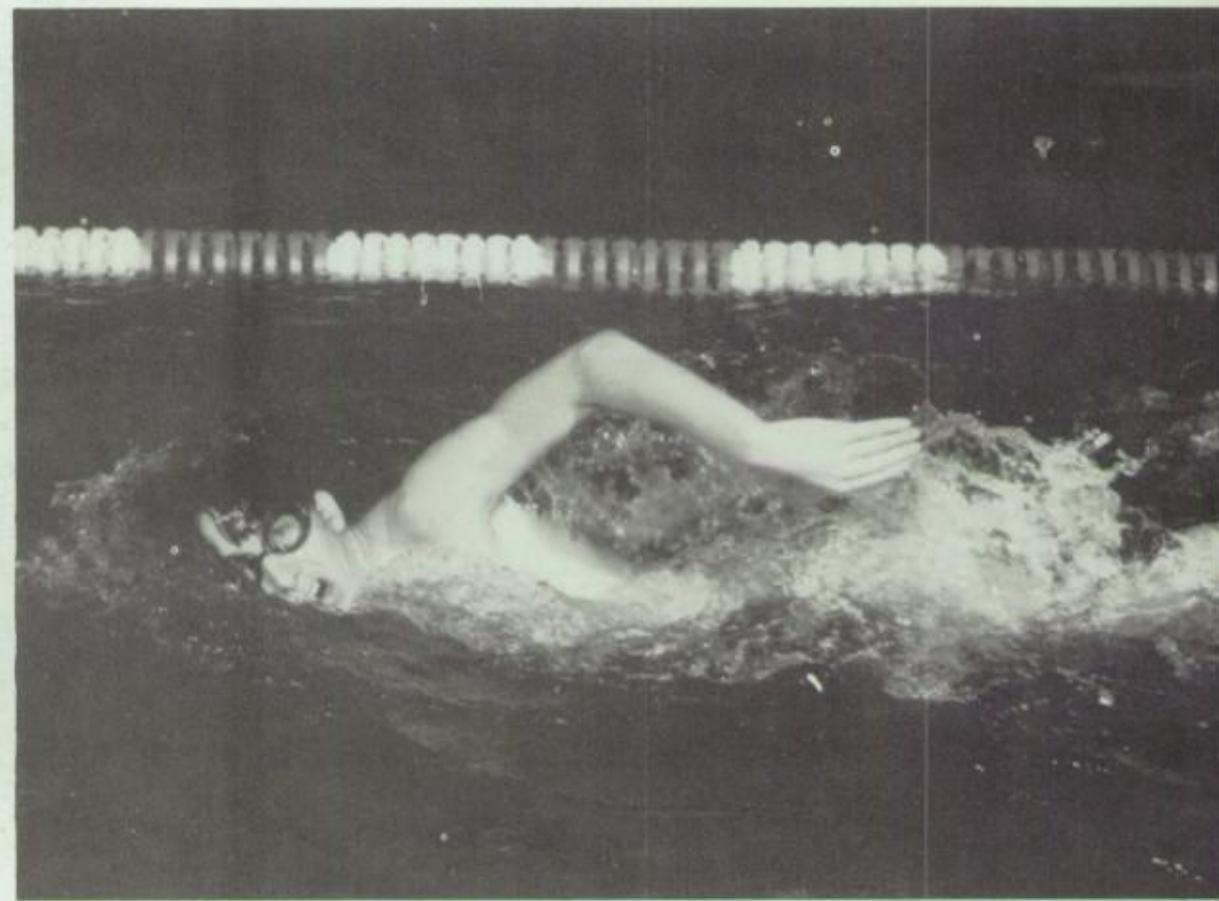


Members of the swim team are: *Front row*- Cari Carstens, Jeff Richmond, Mike Dewar, Chris Weidey, Robert Rohatsch, Chris Sailer, Scott Emerick. *Second row*- Christine Cooper, Eric Frankowski, Tom Treece, Tim Schooler, Mike Rosa, Craig Fairhurst,

Rob Watson, Dave Kelly. *Third row*- Dan Enga, Todd Rice, Mark McDonald, Bart Beisner, Robert Waite, John Watson, Andrew Harris. *Fourth row*- John Jackson, Tim Kaiser. *Not Pictured*- Scott Frankowski, Kirk Lyster, Doug Garland.



Robert Rohatsch and Todd Rice, above left and right, show their winning style in their specialty stroke of butterfly.



Above- Diver Chris Saylor practiced continually to perfect his form.

Right- Kirk Lyster, in lane 2, and Robert Rohatsch, in lane 4, take their mark at the start of the 100 yard butterfly.

Above right- Mark McDonald, 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprinter, strokes toward the finish line.

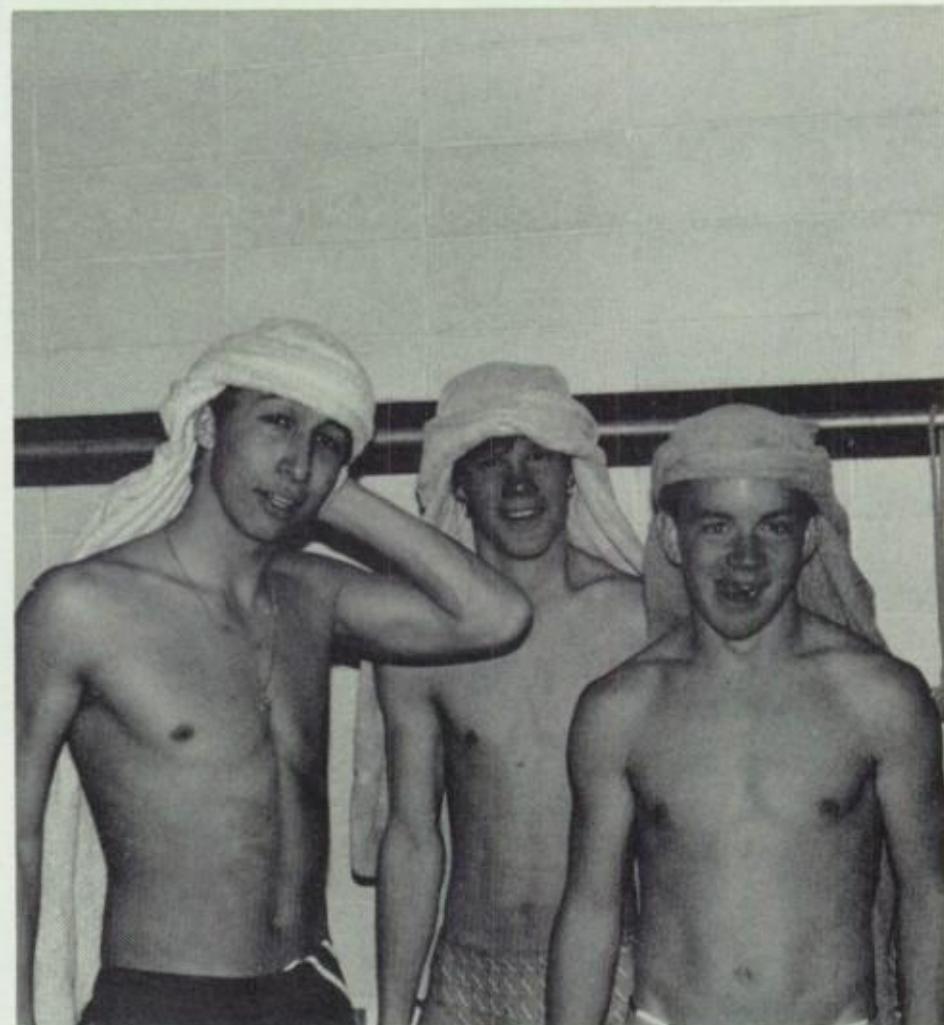




Divers are: *Front row*- John Watson, Coach John Jackson, Andrew Harris.
Back Row- David Kelly, Chris Saylor, Scott Emerick, Rob Watson.



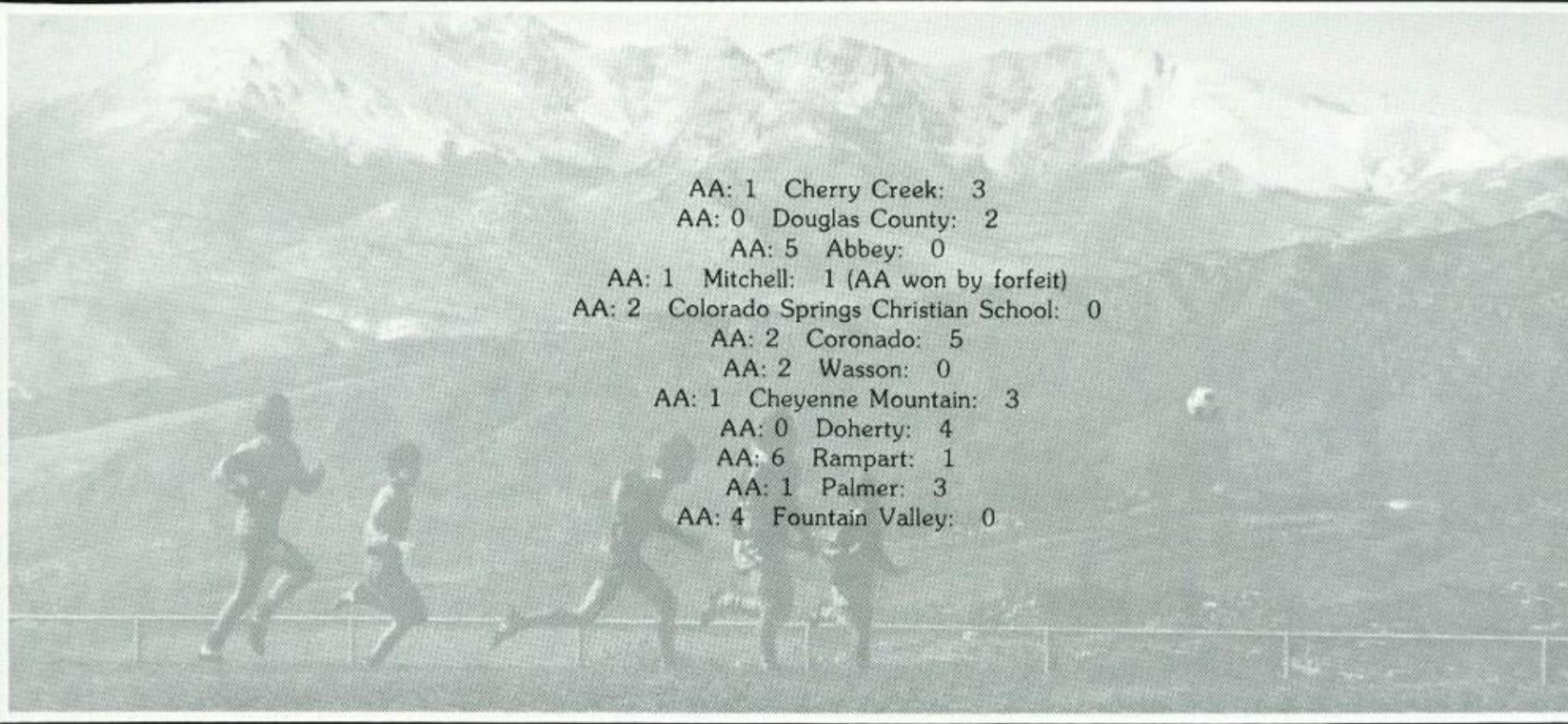
Diving Coach John Jackson calculates his diver's scores.



Mark McDonald, Bart Beisner, and Tim Schooler display their Arabic style with turbans made of towels.

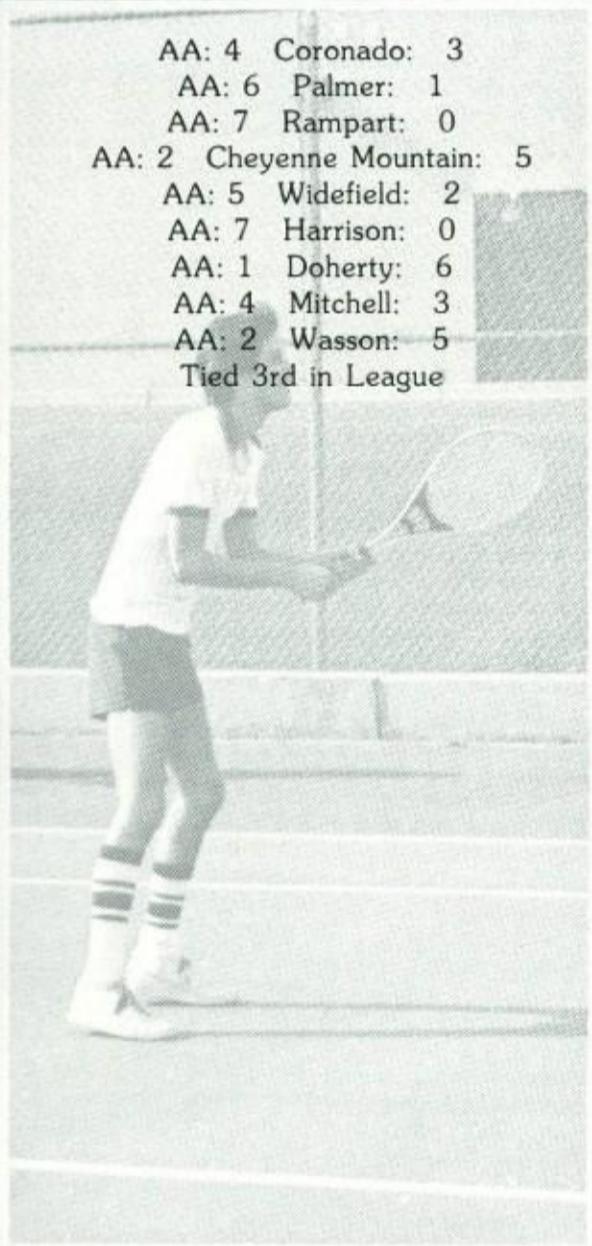
Top- Coach Tim Kaiser prepares to throw a kick board at a swimmer to inspire him to swim harder, as Captain Bart Beisner looks on.

Boys Soccer



AA: 1 Cherry Creek: 3
AA: 0 Douglas County: 2
AA: 5 Abbey: 0
AA: 1 Mitchell: 1 (AA won by forfeit)
AA: 2 Colorado Springs Christian School: 0
AA: 2 Coronado: 5
AA: 2 Wasson: 0
AA: 1 Cheyenne Mountain: 3
AA: 0 Doherty: 4
AA: 6 Rampart: 1
AA: 1 Palmer: 3
AA: 4 Fountain Valley: 0

Boys Tennis



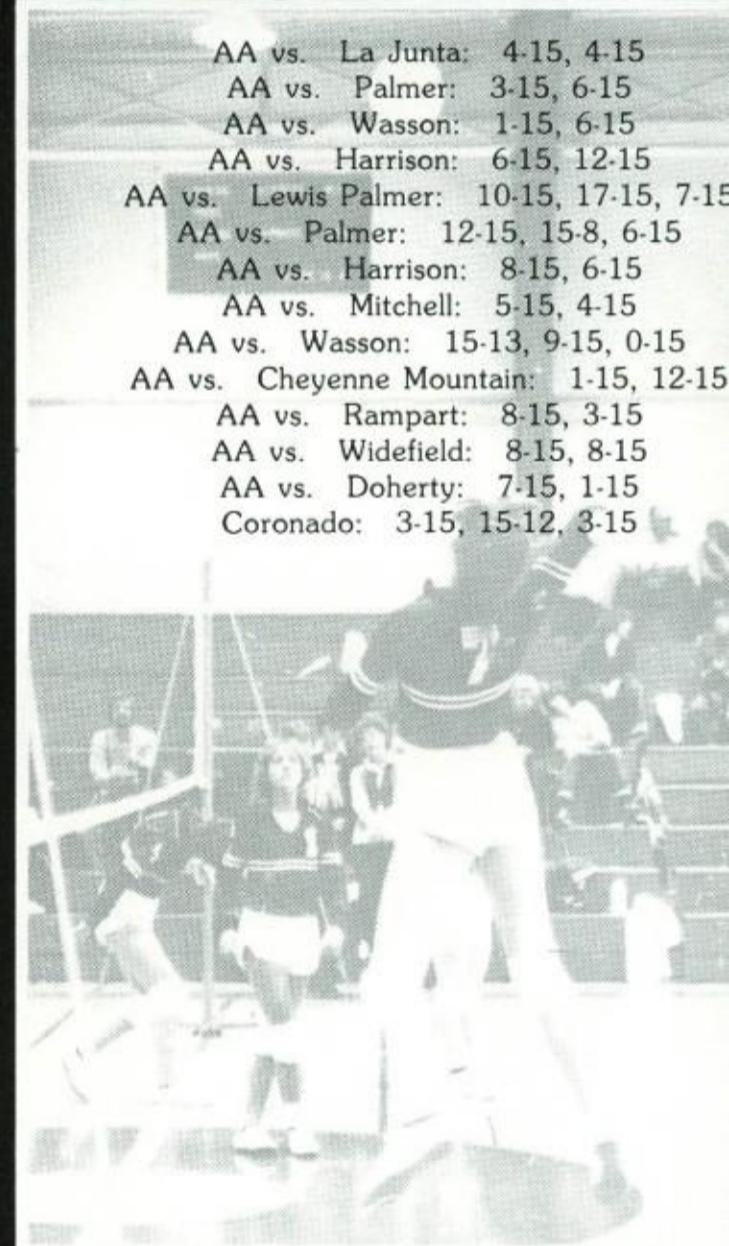
AA: 4 Coronado: 3
AA: 6 Palmer: 1
AA: 7 Rampart: 0
AA: 2 Cheyenne Mountain: 5
AA: 5 Widefield: 2
AA: 7 Harrison: 0
AA: 1 Doherty: 6
AA: 4 Mitchell: 3
AA: 2 Wasson: 5
Tied 3rd in League

Golf



3rd at Kissing Camels
4th in Districts
5th in League
Shaun Mackey shot 170 at State

Volleyball

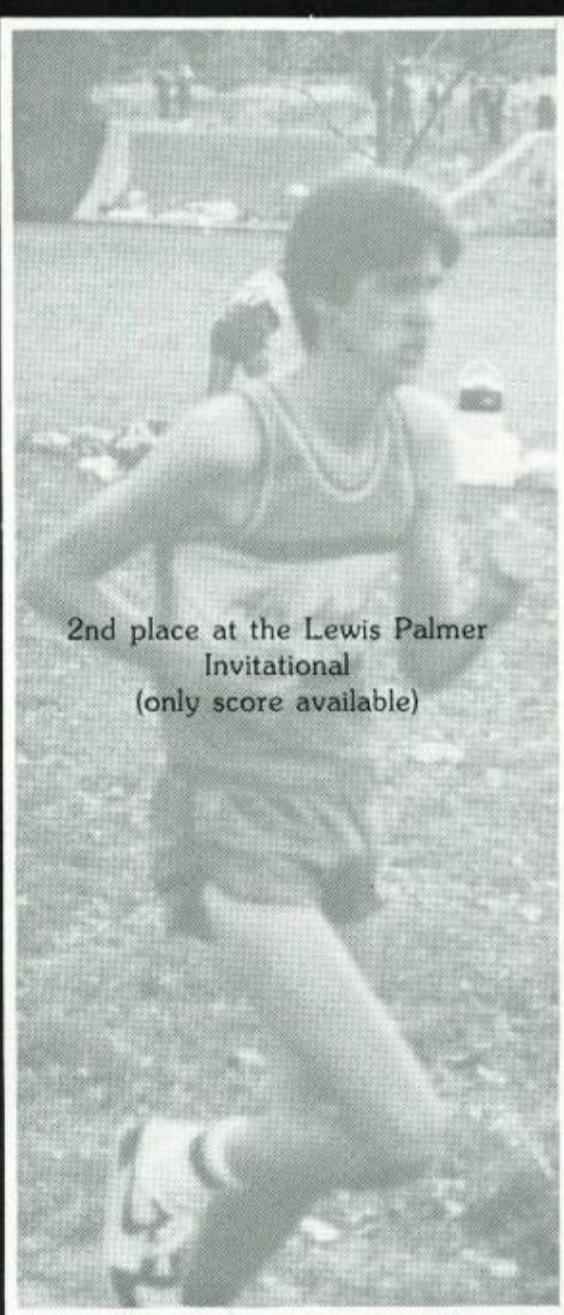
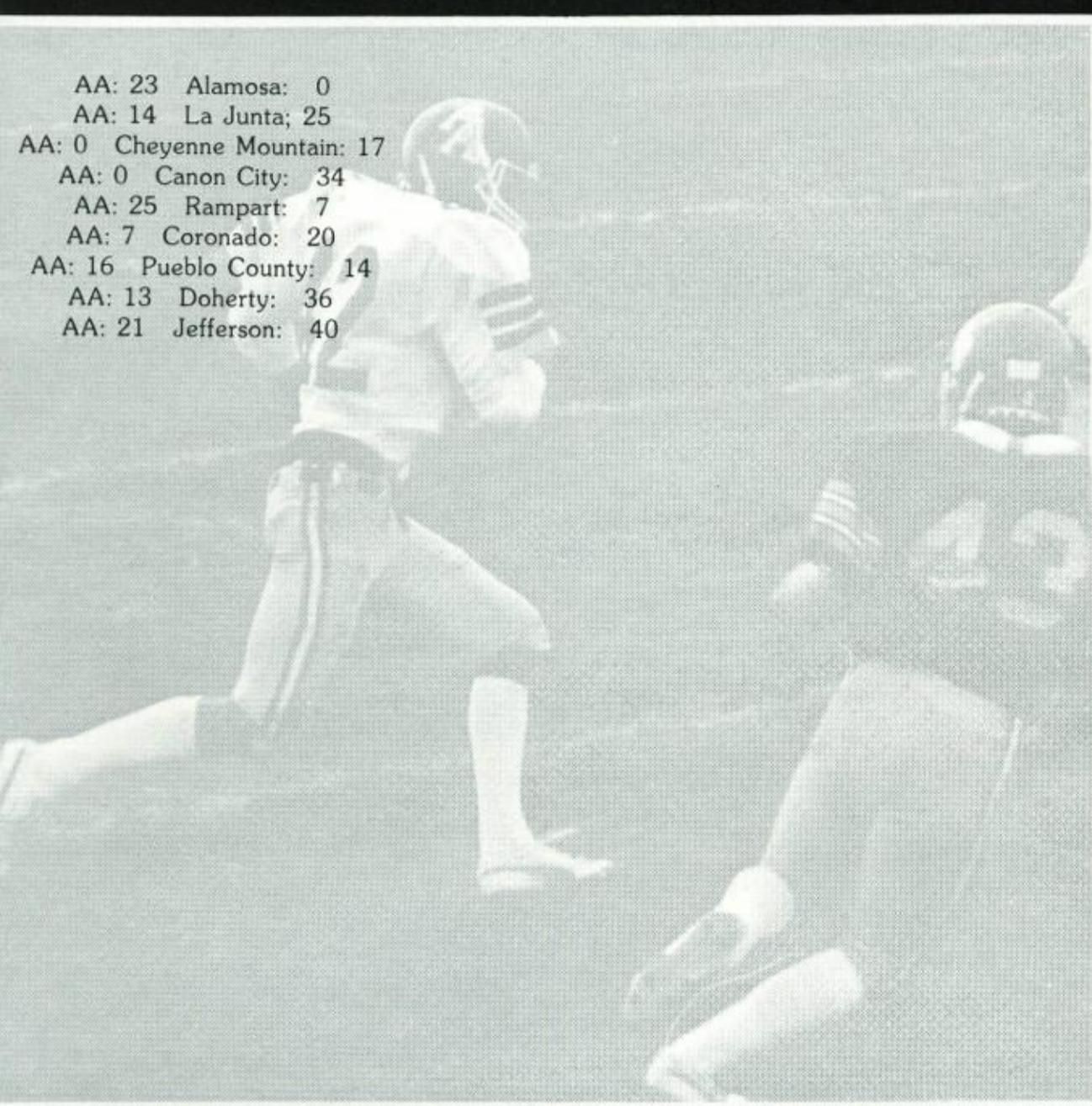


AA vs. La Junta: 4-15, 4-15
AA vs. Palmer: 3-15, 6-15
AA vs. Wasson: 1-15, 6-15
AA vs. Harrison: 6-15, 12-15
AA vs. Lewis Palmer: 10-15, 17-15, 7-15
AA vs. Palmer: 12-15, 15-8, 6-15
AA vs. Harrison: 8-15, 6-15
AA vs. Mitchell: 5-15, 4-15
AA vs. Wasson: 15-13, 9-15, 0-15
AA vs. Cheyenne Mountain: 1-15, 12-15
AA vs. Rampart: 8-15, 3-15
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Coronado: 3-15, 15-12, 3-15

Football

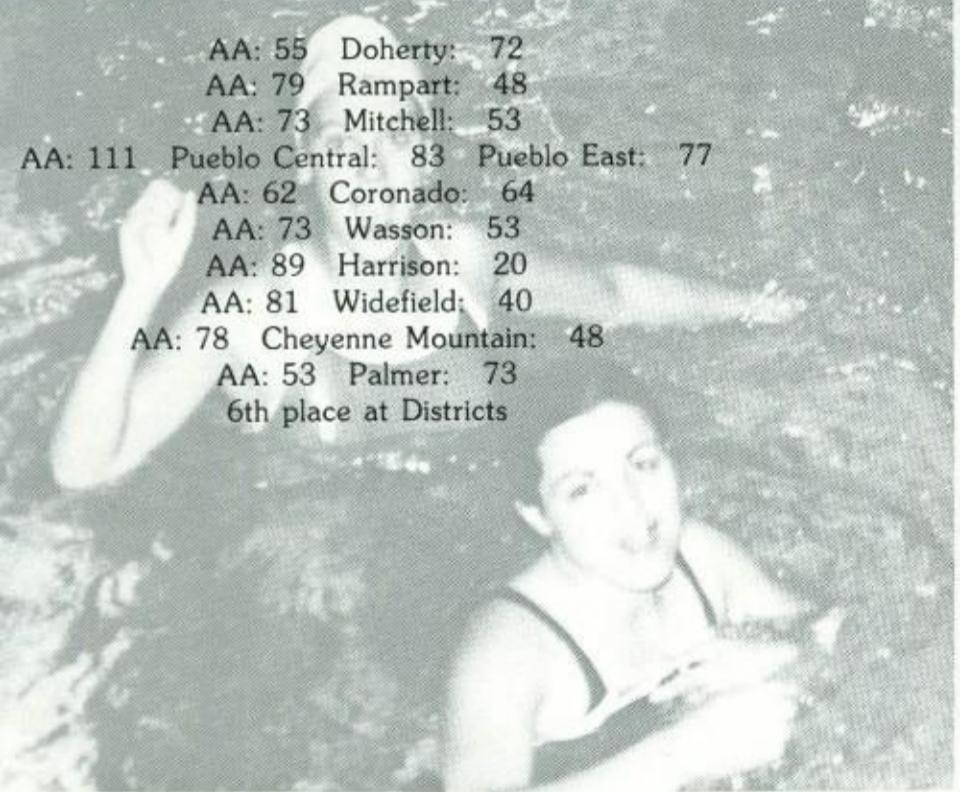
Cross Country

AA: 23 Alamosa: 0
AA: 14 La Junta: 25
AA: 0 Cheyenne Mountain: 17
AA: 0 Canon City: 34
AA: 25 Rampart: 7
AA: 7 Coronado: 20
AA: 16 Pueblo County: 14
AA: 13 Doherty: 36
AA: 21 Jefferson: 40



2nd place at the Lewis Palmer
Invitational
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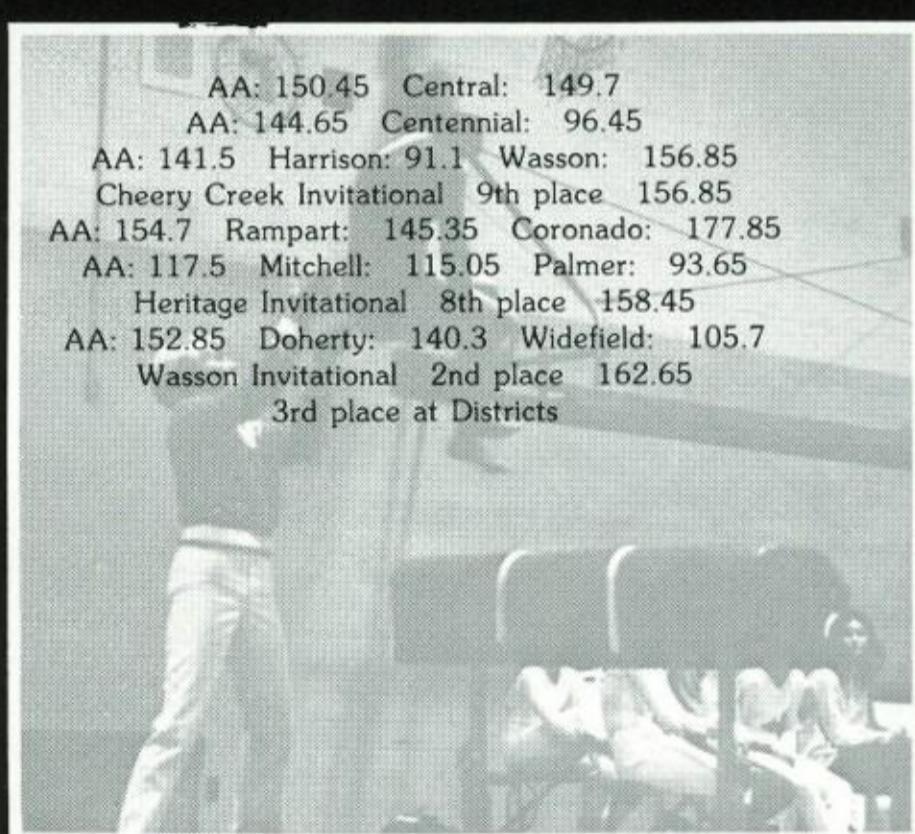
Girls Swimming



AA: 55 Doherty: 72
AA: 79 Rampart: 48
AA: 73 Mitchell: 53
AA: 111 Pueblo Central: 83 Pueblo East: 77
AA: 62 Coronado: 64
AA: 73 Wasson: 53
AA: 89 Harrison: 20
AA: 81 Widefield: 40
AA: 78 Cheyenne Mountain: 48
AA: 53 Palmer: 73
6th place at Districts

Gymnastics

AA: 150.45 Central: 149.7
AA: 144.65 Centennial: 96.45
AA: 141.5 Harrison: 91.1 Wasson: 156.85
Cheery Creek Invitational 9th place 156.85
AA: 154.7 Rampart: 145.35 Coronado: 177.85
AA: 117.5 Mitchell: 115.05 Palmer: 93.65
Heritage Invitational 8th place 158.45
AA: 152.85 Doherty: 140.3 Widefield: 105.7
Wasson Invitational 2nd place 162.65
3rd place at Districts



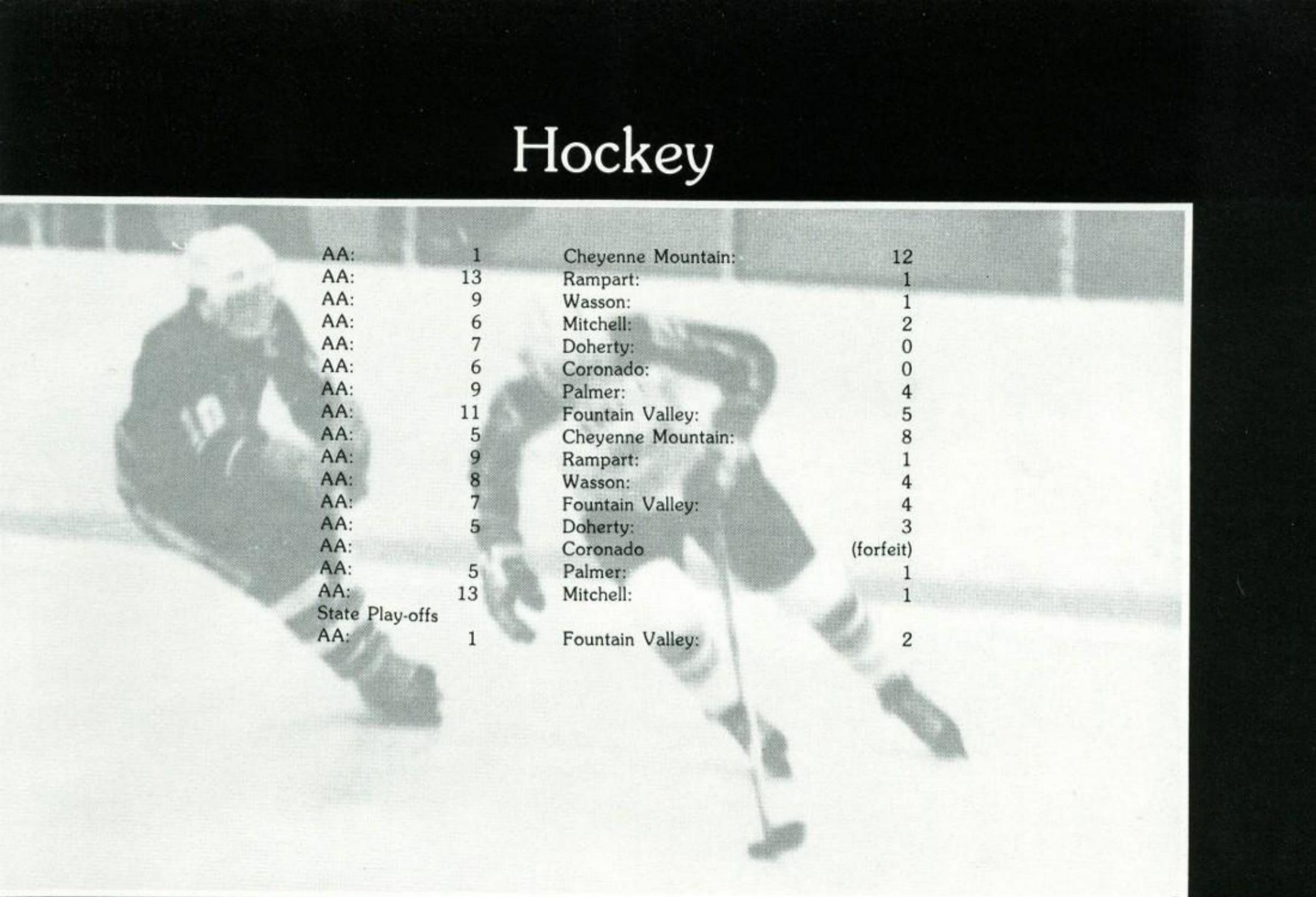
Boys' Basketball

AA:	67	Overland:	84
AA:	54	Douglass County:	53
AA:	56	Heritage:	65
AA:	78	Jefferson:	61
AA:	58	Rampart:	72
AA:	56	La Junta:	58
AA:	76	Coronado:	82
AA:	78	Canon City:	66
AA:	65	Cheyenne Mountain:	52
AA:	68	Pueblo County:	84
AA:	52	Centennial:	59
AA:	75	La Junta:	52
AA:	50	Rampart:	37
AA:	57	Coronado:	61
AA:	48	Canon City:	54
AA:	66	Cheyenne Mountain:	43
AA:	79	Pueblo County:	71

Girls' Basketball

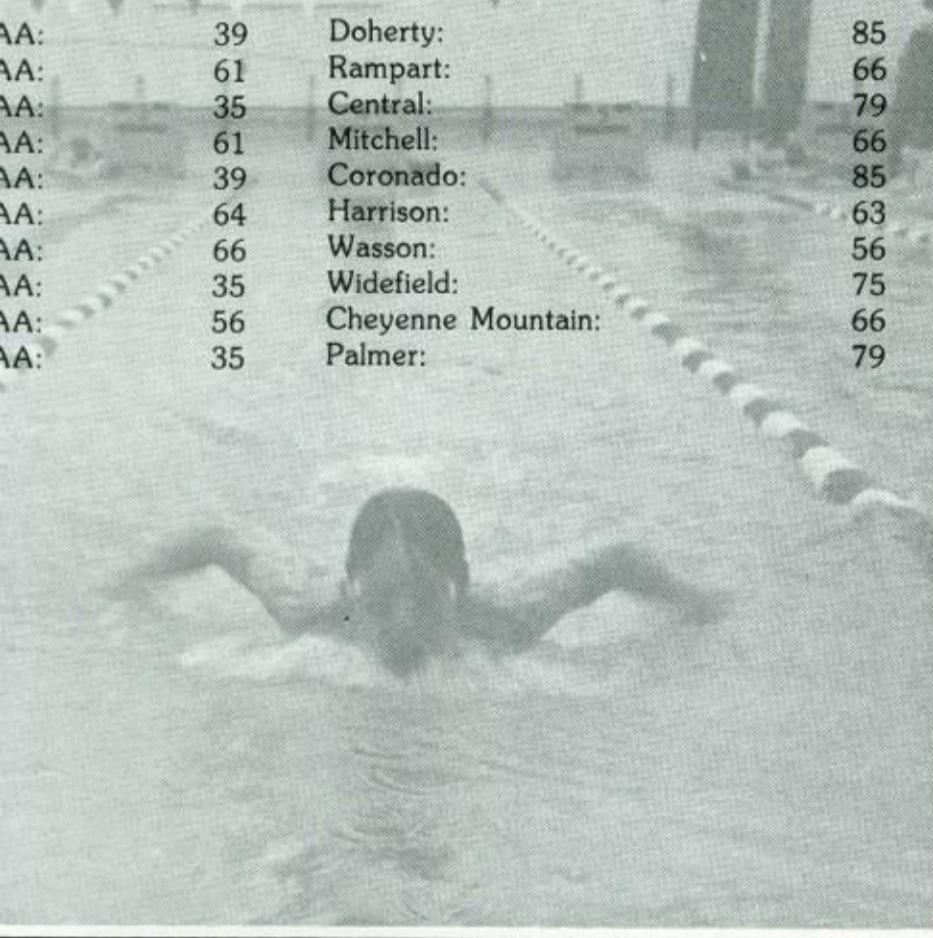
AA:	43	Lakewood:	47
AA:	21	Douglass County:	67
AA:	28	Lewis Palmer:	64
AA:	26	Heritage:	57
AA:	30	La Junta:	51
AA:	27	Rampart:	44
AA:	44	Coronado:	48
AA:	26	Canon City:	41
AA:	36	Cheyenne Mountain:	56
AA:	38	Pueblo County:	86
AA:	41	Centennial:	67
AA:	46	La Junta:	65
AA:	28	Rampart:	49

Hockey



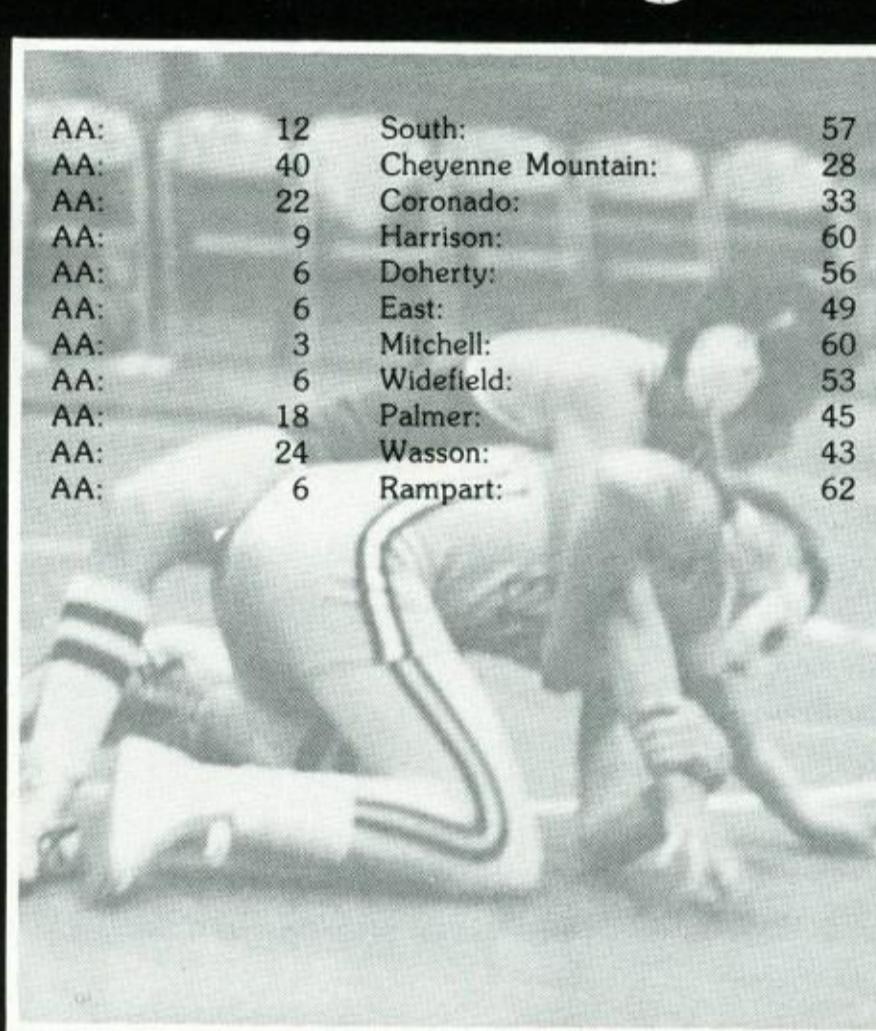
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AA:	1	Fountain Valley:	2

Boys' Swimming



AA:	39	Doherty:	85
AA:	61	Rampart:	66
AA:	35	Central:	79
AA:	61	Mitchell:	66
AA:	39	Coronado:	85
AA:	64	Harrison:	63
AA:	66	Wasson:	56
AA:	35	Widefield:	75
AA:	56	Cheyenne Mountain:	66
AA:	35	Palmer:	79

Wrestling



AA:	12	South:	57
AA:	40	Cheyenne Mountain:	28
AA:	22	Coronado:	33
AA:	9	Harrison:	60
AA:	6	Doherty:	56
AA:	6	East:	49
AA:	3	Mitchell:	60
AA:	6	Widefield:	53
AA:	18	Palmer:	45
AA:	24	Wasson:	43
AA:	6	Rampart:	62

Varsity Scores With A Winning Attitude



Varsity: Back- Coach Biondi, Steve Mullaly, Bill Butler, Pat Forde, Mark Parrish, Dan Finnerty, Joe Taylor, Coach Lynch. Front-

John Collins, John Finnerty, Darren Evans, John Galassie, Greg Sommerville. Not Pictured-Scott Gilbert.

The varsity boys basketball team finished the season with a winning attitude. Coach Mike Lynch was "optimistic" about the team's chances throughout the season and felt the team was a definite contender in the league. With a 2-2 pre-season record, the Kadets were ready for a great season ahead. Led by captains Pat Forde, Bill Butler, John Collins, and Dan Finnerty, the team developed "good cohesiveness", said Mr. Lynch. Individual goals were to average at least ten points each per game and to make the all-state team." "We had a better attitude than previous years," said Pat Forde. "Our greatest strengths were fast-breaking and ball-hawking on defense." The team overcame a lack of depth and height to form a close-knit, hard-working team with a winning attitude.



Beth Reinert, Julie Gable, and Mary Fallen were managers for basketball during the 1982-83 season.



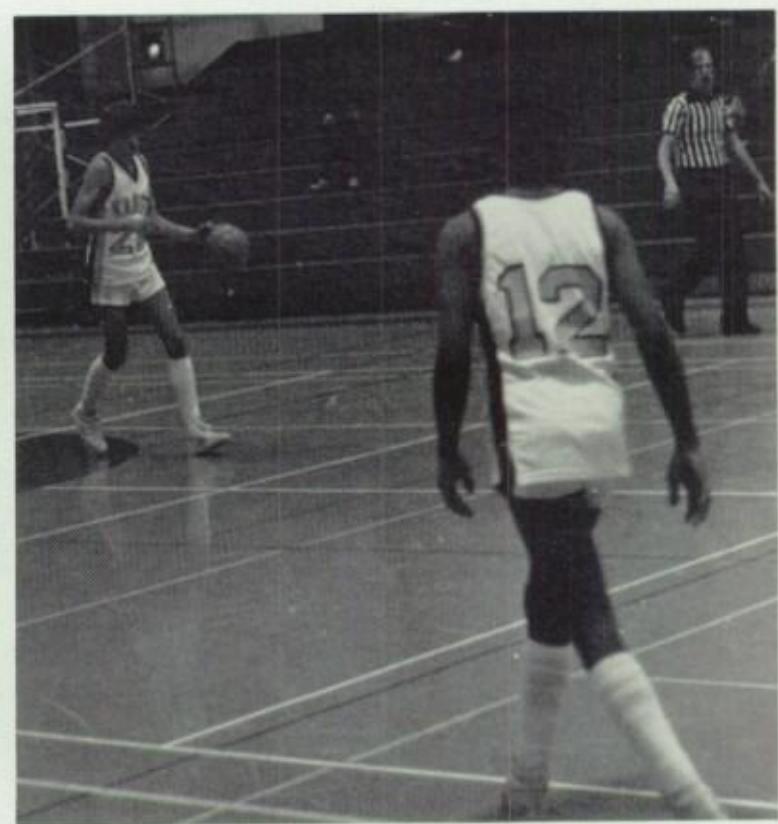
Dan Finnerty goes up for a shot against Pueblo East.



Pat Forde defends against the Rampart Rams.



Bill Butler shoots a foul shot against the Eagles.



Darren Evans waits for Bill Butler to make his move.

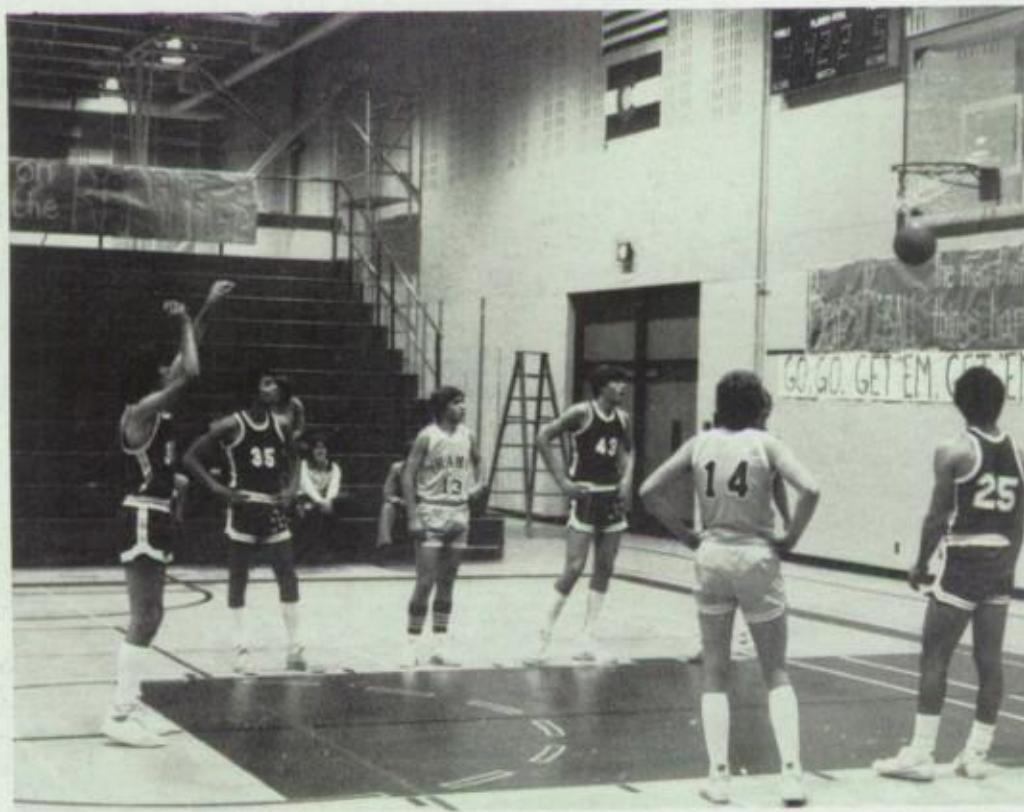
The Junior Varsity basketball team strove to improve themselves because they want to be varsity players," said Coach Greg Biondi. The team's strengths were mostly in floor play, defense, and the center with Mark Parrish creating a strength in the middle of the court.

The team beat Rampart "easily," said Coach Biondi, with a score of 53-44. Each player set individual goals, and the team goal was to develop each player's strengths to enable them to play varsity. The team was "competitive, because they were playing schools of equal size," stated Biondi. "The players really hustled on the courts this season."

J.V. Kadets Strive For Victory



JV team members are Coach Biondi, Shaun Mackey, Jim Tully, Scott Morissey, Rob Dericotte, Mark Parrish, Joe Taylor, Doyle Svenby, Steve Nottoli, Jeff Johnson. Not pictured- Dave McAllister.



Steve Nottoli swishes a foul shot.

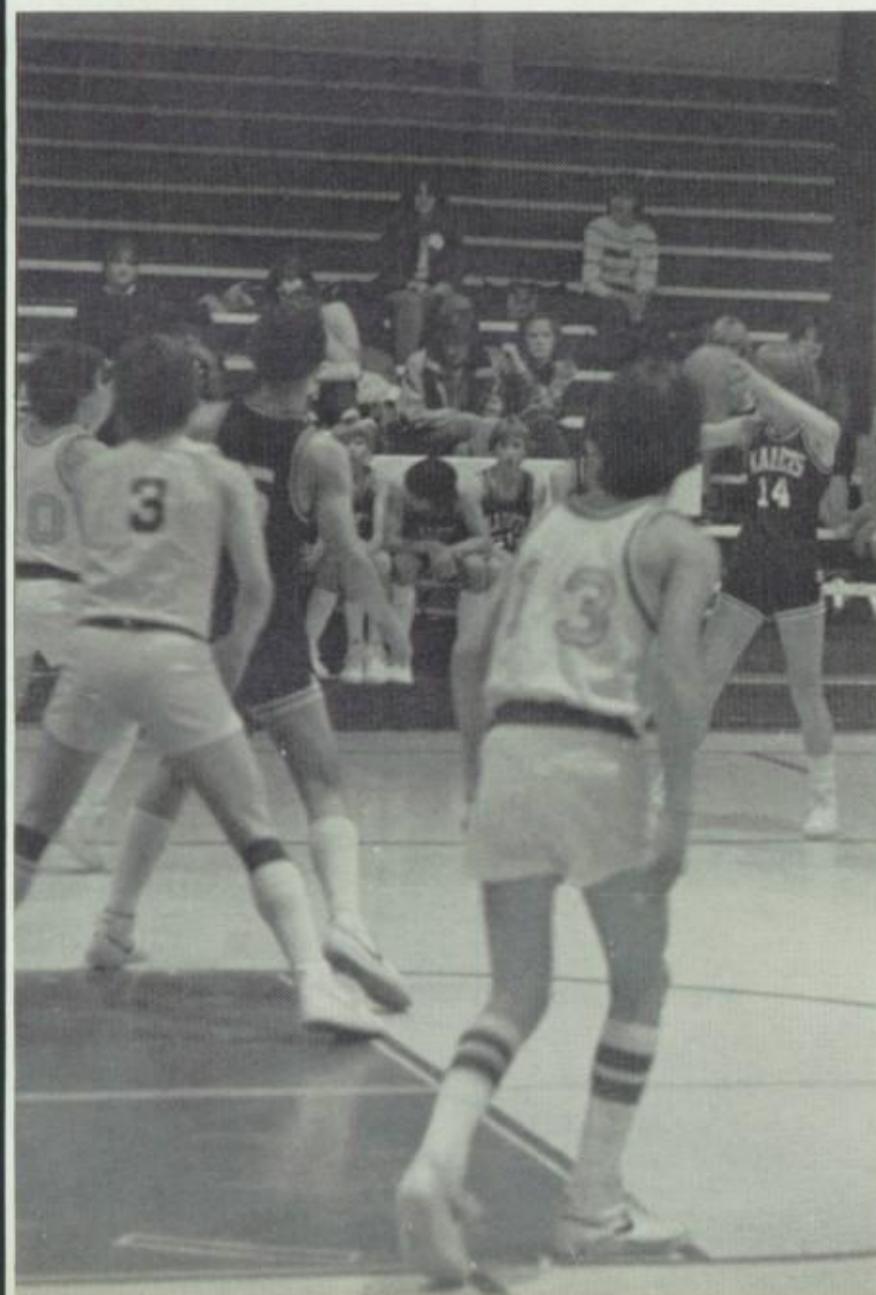


Mark Parrish tries for two against the Rampart Rams.

Freshmen Boys Gain Experience



Freshmen: Back-Louie Dyster, Chris DePalo, Darrell Tuxworth, Jerry Weston, Louie Nagel, Matt Blakey, Coach Roof. Front-Trey Menees, Mike Brown, Eddy Buchanan, Tim Ogburn, Paul Fitch. Not Pictured-Rod Mason, Dave Richter, Steve Roth, Steve Waller.



Above, the referee stops play for a foul against the Pirates.

Rod Mason gets ready to throw a pass to a teammate.

Girls B-ball Is Tough League Competition

The Air Academy girls varsity basketball team started off the season playing some of the toughest teams in the league. The girls proved to be challenging to their opponents, and playing the games was a learning experience. By the end of the season, the girls had their basic skills down and were working together as a team. The enthusiasm was high and spirit was a big part in keeping the team together. With no returning lettermen and only three seniors, the team was composed almost entirely of new players. Coach Spear commented on the season saying, "The team worked hard and were willing to learn the game of basketball. They were a fun group of girls."



The varsity basketball players: *Front row*-Assistant Coach Maura Selby, Tootie Collins, Kristen Van Inwegen, Trish Moore, Coach Brink Spear. *Back row*-Kathy Sherman, Heidi Hedrick, Lori Schenk, Linda Mooney, Jana Hefley, Cari Carnahan, Kerry O'Farrell, and Amy Shoptaugh.



Heidi Hedrick dribbles down court to assist in another two points.



Amy Shoptaugh makes a perfect pass to Trish Moore.

JV Spirit Runs High

The Junior Varsity girls basketball team of Air Academy High School had a steep hill to climb from the beginning of the season until the end. With only one girl who had ever played basketball before, the team had to start from scratch in learning the basic skills. Although it was a rough season, the girls were filled with team spirit and they were always striving to do better. Coach Selby felt the team made tremendous progress and she commented, "This team has a lot of potential for next year."



Junior Varsity: *Front row* -Coach Maura Selby, Leslie Wilson, Dana Hedin, Kathleen Haller, Christie Landry, Traci McCarey, and Coach Spear. *Back row*-Angela Dye, Debbie Carter, Jeanette Cole, Jennifer Orsund, Susan Mankamyer, Traci Rundfelt, Kristina Rhoades, Miki Harder, Yvonne Raikus.



Jeanette Cole shoots for a Kadet basket.



Susan Mankamyer jumps high for the tip.

Frosh Cagers Learn Fundamentals



Freshmen: *Top row*-Marnie Lincoln, Darcey Sabo, Krissie Burshnick, Becky Dithridge, Tracie Tulloch, Jane Obernesser, Lori Hefley. *Middle row*-Tracey Tucker, Tonya Harris, Erin Sailor, Tina Hunt, Kristy Oleszek, Erica Schiller, Amy George. *Bottom row*-Erin Gaston, Amanda Harmon, Sue Labay, Coach Tom Zable, Anne Guetig, Diane Hedin, and Sheila Carney.



The Freshmen team scrambles for a loose ball.



Kadet jumper thinks tall while reaching for the tip.



Tonya Harris, Sue Labay, Kristy Oleszek, Anne Guetig and Darcey Sabo listen to a pre-game pep talk in the locker room.

Hockey Team Creates Fire On Ice



Hockey team members are *front row*- Chip Carter, Randy Prock, Kirk Miller, Kyle Myers, Mike Drabing, Bill Burniece, Bob Schaller, Al Grieshaber, Todd Cheney. *Back row*- Coach Wayne

Marshall, manager Colin Carnahan, Brent Sowersby, Russ Bowman, Eric Witte, Pete Tyler, Scott Wolford, Jeff Cheney, Brian Gaines, manager George Tripp.

Co-captain Kirk Miller shows his winning style as he skillfully takes the puck down the ice.



This year's hockey team was composed of nine underclassmen and seven returning players, six of whom were seniors. In Coach Wayne Marshall's opinion, the seniors were part of the team's strength and gave a good overall performance for the season. Coach Marshall also stated that the addition of many underclassmen this year created a younger team with a lot of potential for next year.

Kadet Hockey . . . When Lightning Strikes,

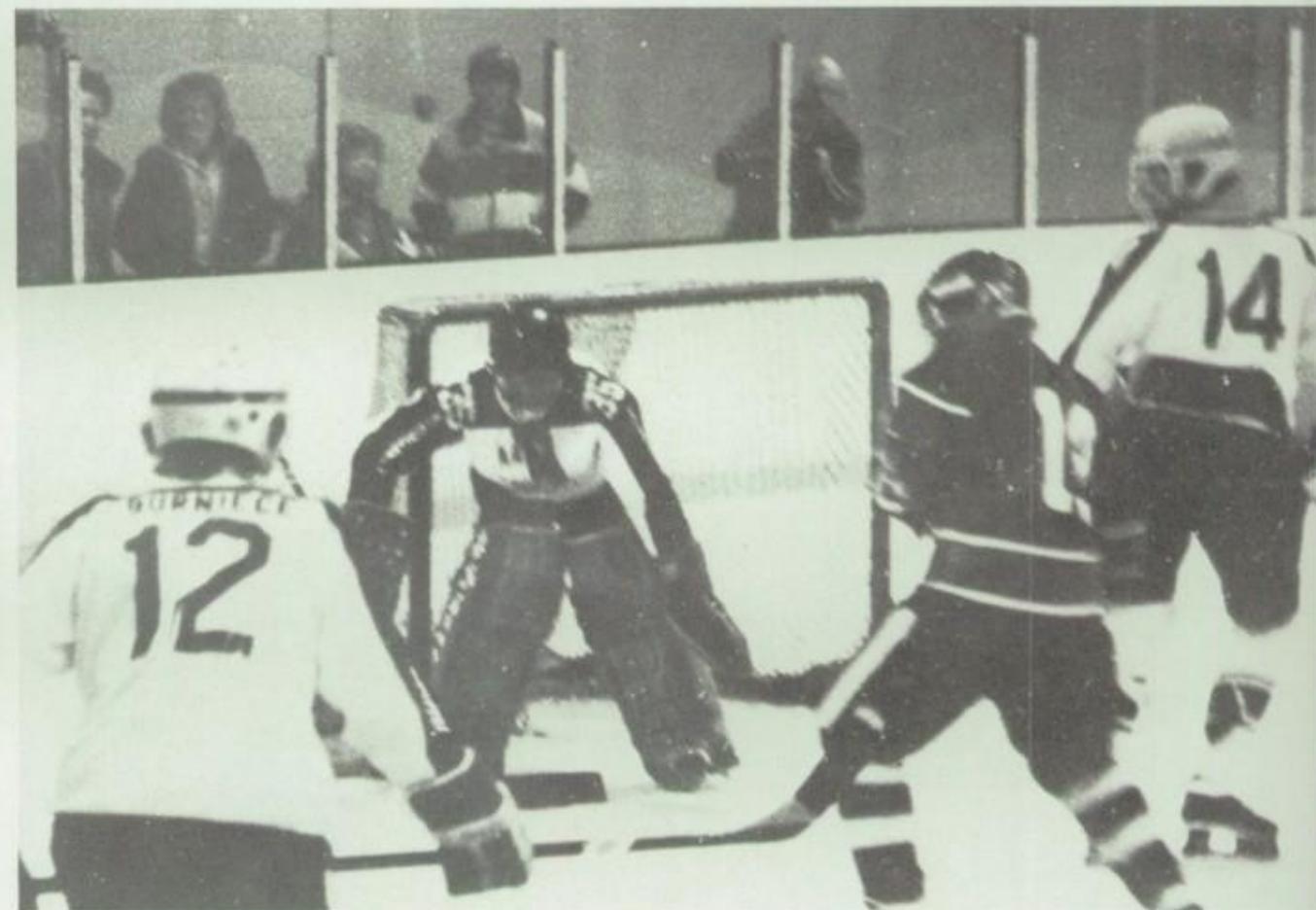
Ice time at the USAFA Fieldhouse was difficult to obtain so the hockey team often practiced until the early hours of the morning. Despite the erratic hours of practice, the players were still punctual to their 7:20 a.m. classes. Freshman Al Grieshaber stated, "Even though we were out there late sometimes, we learned a lot of new plays which made us a lot better." Senior Bill Burniece felt that practicing late at night made it a little harder to come to school in the morning but winning made up for it. Senior Eric Witte summed up the season by saying, "We all think Coach Marshall is a great guy even if we do have to practice late at night."



Coach Wayne Marshall and some loyal fans intensely watch the game as the Kadet Icers skate to another victory.



Pete Tyler skates swiftly past a Doherty player as he prepares to pass the puck to a teammate.



Kyle Myers defends the goal against an opponent while Bill Burniece and Russ Bowman are close by.

It Hits Fast And Furious



Chip Carter prepares to pass the puck to Randy Prock in a fast moving game against Wasson.

Bill Burniece appears elated as he skates down the ice after scoring another Kadet goal.



Defensive player, Russ Bowman, sets up a shot.

Led by captains Kirk Miller and Bill Burniece, the hockey team showed its amazing speed and ability as they chalked up numerous points against their opponents. Although losing their season open to Cheyenne Mountain, they quickly gained momentum and finished their season with a winning record.



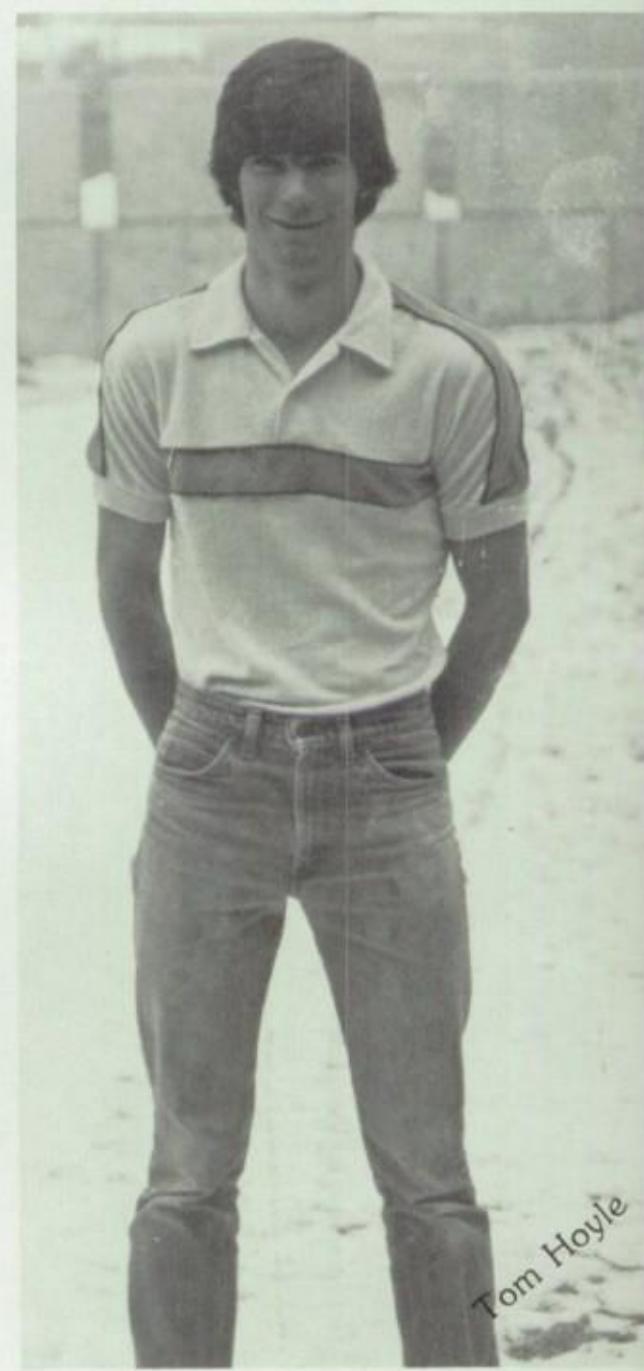
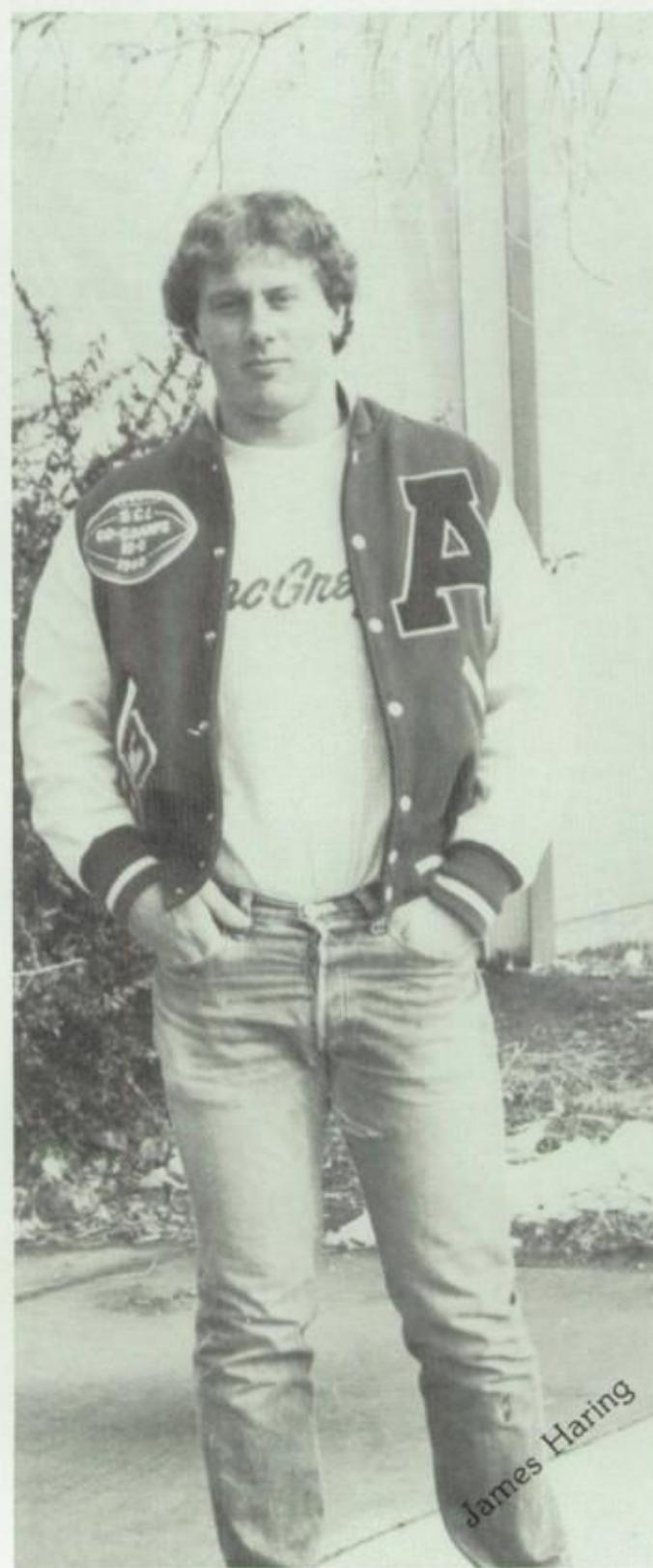
Talented, Dedicated Athletes Dominate

Every athlete has the potential to perform at his best, yet this year Air Academy had some athletes who made the Kadets especially proud. James Haring was one of these athletes. James led Air Academy's offensive football line as well as playing defensive linebacker. His performance earned him a place on the All Area team in both positions. James was also recognized as an All State linebacker.

Heidi Hedrick played for the girls varsity basketball team and has been the star quarterback of the powderpuff football games both her junior and senior years. Softball, however is Heidi's specialty. She has played softball for eleven years and is now playing for the Colorado Springs Competitive Fast Pitch Traveling City Softball Team. Golden Glove was one of the many awards which she has received for her athletic ability.

Air Academy varsity tennis team members Mark Kushinsky and John Finnerty were chosen for the Second All Area team for number two doubles. They also placed second in districts, which qualified them for state.

Tom Hoyle contributed to the cross country team with times giving him the top score in each of the meets. At the Pueblo Invitational he came in with the time of 16 minutes and 59 seconds in the 5000 meter, achieving a personal record.



Air Academy Fall And Winter Sports



Much of the success of Air Academy's hockey team was due to the first line of Bill Burniece, Kirk Miller, and Bobby Schaller. The trio held the school and state records for the most points in a game-19. The individual talents of each of the three made a powerhouse for Air Academy's hockey team.



Senior Bill Butler was noted for his skill in basketball. This year Bill was one of the top scorers in the state. Bill was also a wide receiver for the football team. In football, he made the All Area team and received an honorable mention for the All State team.

Christie Cooper set five school records in swimming and qualified for state in 8 events. Due to her successful school season, she made the All Area team. Her dedication to swimming extends beyond school to the Colorado Springs Aquatics Swim Team and her qualification for the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas. She was also listed in *America's Outstanding Names and Faces* for her swimming talents.

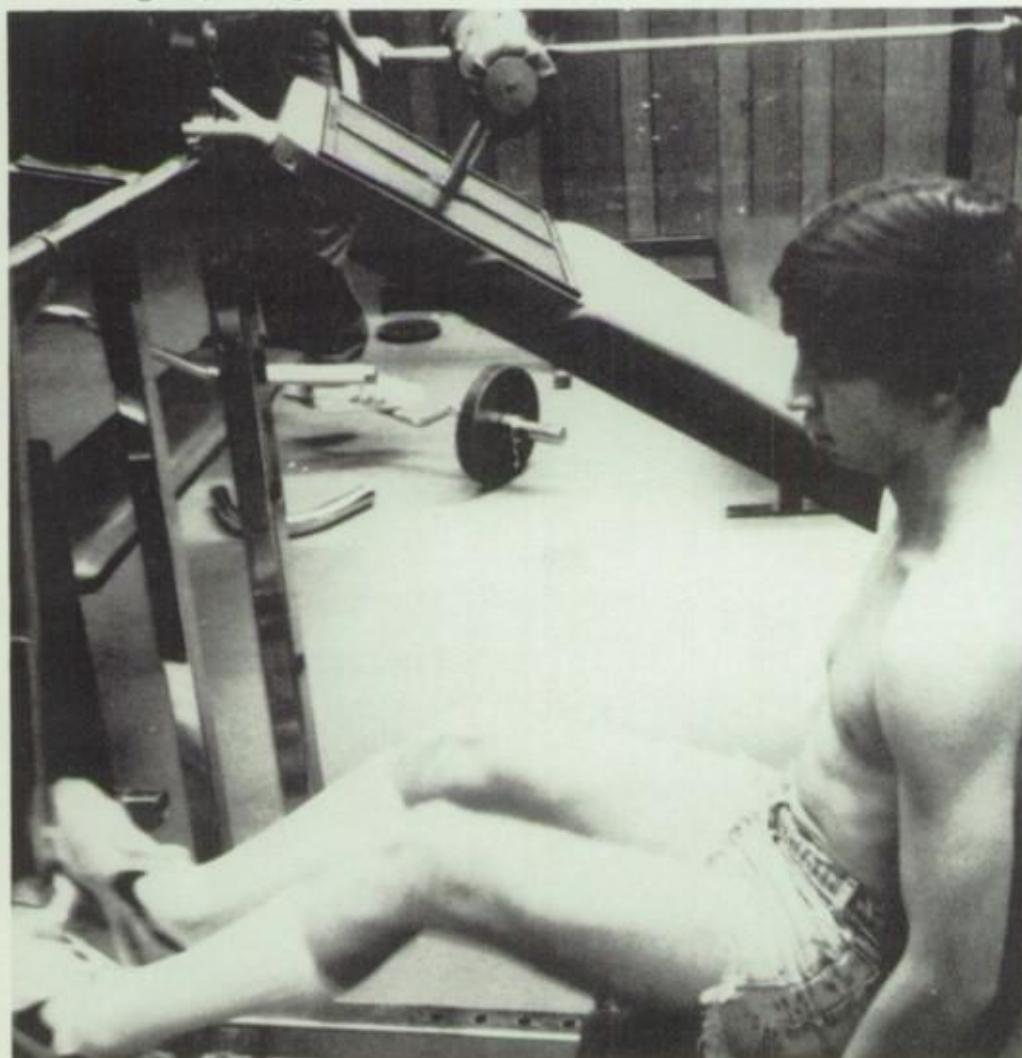


Pumping Iron Builds Bodies And Character

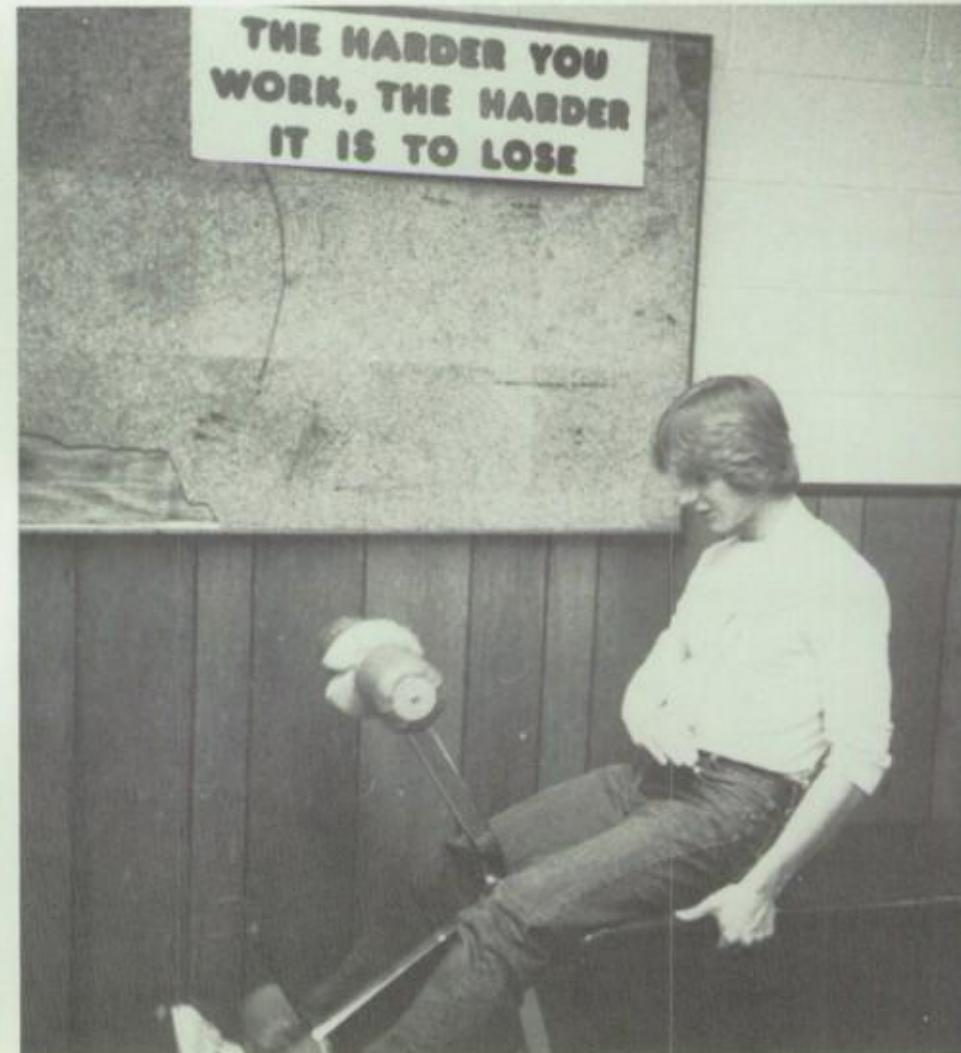
The Sweat Shop, better known as the weightroom, is a place where students and teachers can go to condition for a particular sport or just to tone their muscles. Coach Dobbs emphasized the benefits of weight lifting to athletes because it reduces the chances for potential injury and increases ability and muscular strength. He also believed that one of the most important benefits of weight lifting is that it instills a positive self-image in the competitors. Having only one Universal weight machine and various free weight sets, the weightroom was very limited this year in terms of equipment. However, Coach Dobbs commented, "I hope to improve the weightroom facilities and to see more people, both boys and girls, using the weightroom."



Hockey player Russ Bowman exerts energy to build up his muscles for a tough season on the ice.



An injured Mark McDonald lifts to condition during swim season.



Bill Burniece works on shaping up his leg muscles after an injury.

The
Right
Clubs



Cheerleaders Promote AAHS Spirit



Varsity cheerleaders are, *Back row*-Carla Oshirak, Dionne Williams, Tina Zavarelli, Beth Bonifas, Ashlyn Shires, Page Allen.

Front row-Kris Reinert, Jo Ellen Pertl, Lisa Michaels, Jill Brase, Stacie Bourgeois.



Captain Kris Reinert discusses a new routine with Leigh Ann.

Left- Cheerleaders raise spirit during a pep assembly.

And Pride Throughout The School Year



JV cheerleaders are, front row- Amy Richards, Leigh Ann Oshirak, Grace Fleming, Kami Venes. Back row- Sharon Glaza, Maura Bruce, Erin Gienty, Sheryl Polk, Susa Mosby.

This year, helping to keep school spirit alive was the main goal of the Air Academy cheerleaders. Mrs. Kathy Anderson, the Junior Varsity sponsor, said "The cheerleaders tried to promote school spirit among the students and athletes while positively representing the school." Mrs. Pat Ross, the Varsity sponsor, felt that the cheerleaders had several responsibilities "which most students had no concept of." Besides attending every AAHS sporting event possible, the cheerleaders made posters, sold spirit buttons, sponsored several fund raisers, cheered at assemblies and were responsible for creating, learning and practicing cheers. The Varsity team was led by captains JoEllen Pertl and Kris Reinert. Mrs. Ross stated that they did excellent work and were a large part of the reason why the squad did such an outstanding job. She also commented, "I'm very proud of the girls and of all the work that they put into this year."



Sharon Glaza cheers at the pep assembly before the Rampart game.

Left- Robin Gienty and Amy Richards perch on top of the Kadet Kart.



Club Ushers In Computer Age



Members of the Computer Club are: *Front row* Mark McDonald, Christie Cooper, Ben Lydon, Mike Dewar *Middle row* Scott Marcy, Steve Kramer, Ron Azuma, Almon Turner, Peter Wenker, Tim Wood, *Back row* Bruce Hall, Will McCarthy, Tim Goldstein, Jeff Mauss, David Bristol.

Lana Potter looks on as Christie Cooper works on her graphics program on an Apple II.

The Computer Club, sponsored by Mrs. Muterspaugh, is a club whose members play games or make up programs on computers. The club sponsored a Pac-Man challenge to raise money for new computer software, and accomplished their main goal this year-to improve the computer room. "It's an interesting club," said Christie Cooper.



Drama Members Gain Acting Experience



Drama Club is sponsored yearly by Mr. Rock Campbell. Each semester, the club puts on a play. First semester, the club put on a play that member Rocco Nestola wrote himself, and for the Christmas show, the club produced "the Red Carpet Christmas." During their club meetings, the members concentrate on prop-making and rehearsal. The purpose of the club is to expose students to acting as a possible career or just as a hobby.

Above, members of the Drama Club are: *Front row*- Cheryl Arata, Laura Cruz, Jill Dawson, Suzanne Ast, Tracy Partee, Don Troutman. *Middle row*- Jennifer Pray, Rocco Nestola, Diane Summers, Carrie Burkhart, Amy Locke, Chris Burkhart. *Back row*- Gene Jones, Miki Harder, Kristen Sverdrup, Russ Adelmann, Lisa Ehrmann, Kristina Rhoades, Cari Carstens, Mr. Campbell.

Left, Lisa Ehrmann, Russ Adelmann, Kristen Sverdrup, and Don Troutman converse on the construction of a wall flat during an academy period.



Council Initiates The Right Projects

The Executive Council, under the direction of Paul Angelico, worked to "set the tone of the whole year," said Lisa Elges, executive secretary. "We wanted to set an example for the freshmen and sophomores." The council developed their skills in leadership, planning, and organization and spread a spirit of Kadet pride throughout the school.

The Senior Council initiated many projects this year, including welcoming new students to AAHS, raising money for a computer for Mike McFadden, and selling magazines. Trying to be "much more productive this year," they also sponsored Powderpuff and donated money to the Veterans' Fund.

Below, Executive Council members are: *Front row*- Lisa Elges, Secretary; Janna Hefley, Secretary of Morale; Carol Foster, Secretary of Dances and Activities; Julie Wedemeyer, All-City Representative. *Back row*- Dave Emerick, President; Melody Harris, Vice-President; Lucy Ciletti, Secretary of Publications; Sandy Renfro, Secretary of Assemblies.



Senior Council members are: *Front row*- Mark McDonald, President; Beth Rodwell, Vice-President. *Back row*- Jerome Shallow, Representative; Bill Burniece, Representative; Julie Bartos, Representative; Kristi Allsman, Representative; Jill Habbinga, Representative.



Underclass Councils Set Traditions



The junior, sophomore and freshmen student councils broadened Air Academy's horizons by setting new traditions. The juniors ran the concession stand at football games and worked constantly to make the 1983 prom a smashing success. The sophomore council put on the Valentine's Dance and sold lollipops to raise money for their projects. The freshmen council, a brand new addition to the Student Council this year, tried to set new freshmen traditions such as selling bunches of balloons and delivering them to students. "The juniors have always done prom, and the sophomores have always done the Valentine's Dance. The freshmen tried to make their own tradition this year," said Trish Moore, sophomore council member. "Basically, the student councils serve as a liaison between students and administration."

Above left- Sophomore Council members are: Front row- Trish Moore, Cheryl Arata, President Linda Miller. Back row- Karen Hall, Kristin Ulrich, Amy Shoptaugh, Katy Obernesser. Left, Junior Council members are Kathy Hoyle, Susie Bodman, Dionne Williams. Back row- Lisa Buras, Madelyn Osika, President Evie Fairley, Steve Brohman. Below, Freshmen Council members are Susan Cesarone, Eric Smart, Erica Schiller, Lee Vinson. Back row- Sheila Nayak, Amy Richards, Suzy Wedemeyer, President Lori Hefley.



FBLA Provides Opportunities

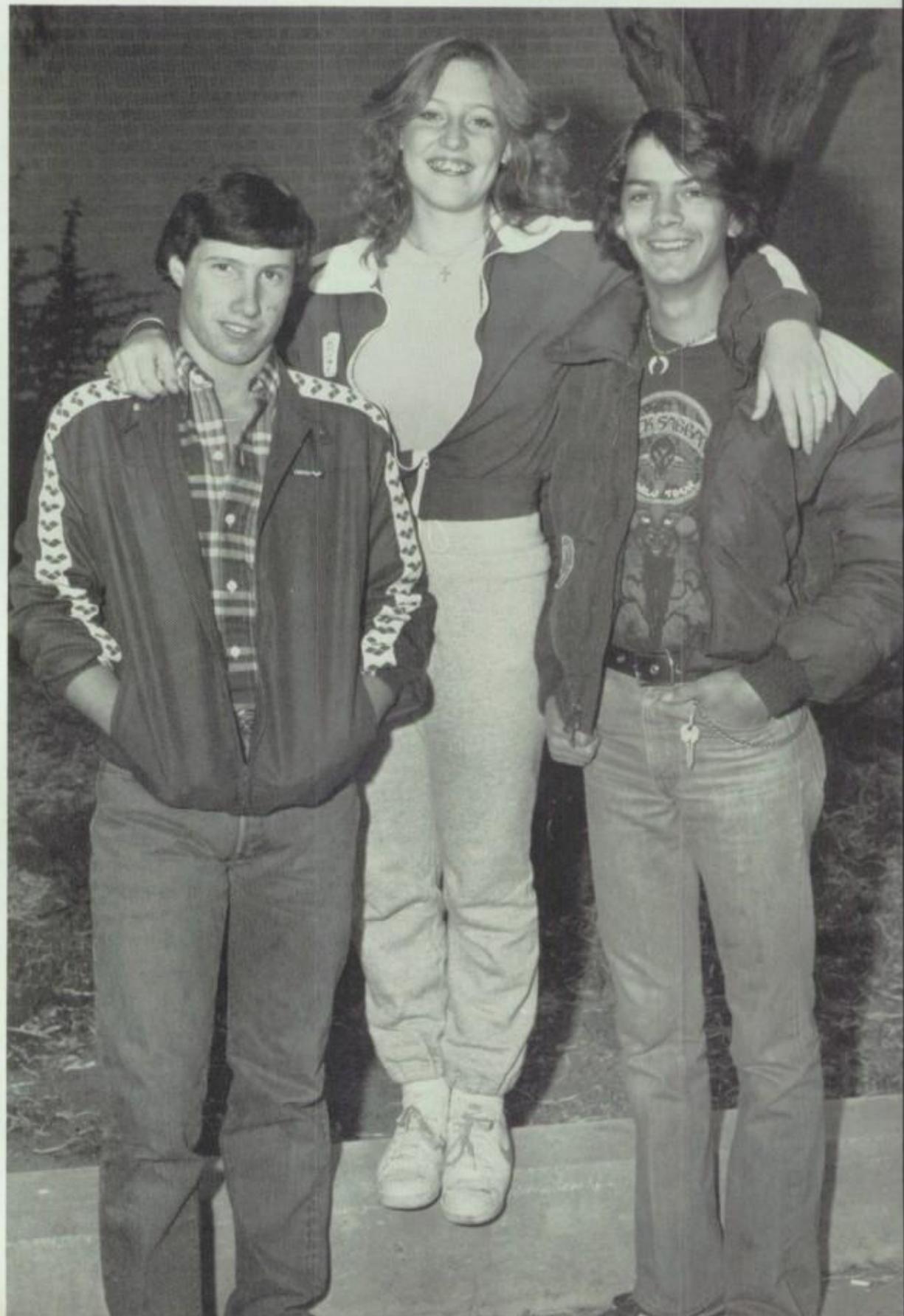
Future Business Leaders of America, the school's business oriented club, "provides opportunity for students to see what business is all about by participating in competitive events," said Mr. Max Stucky, the group sponsor. FBLA competes in district competitions in different areas dealing with business. "It's a good experience," said club member Kristen Van Inwegen, "because if we want to go into the business field in the future, we'll know more about it."

Lisa Klein and Mary Haberkorn look over Dawn Geil's shoulder as she writes out business contracts.

I.C.E. Trains Students In Chosen Careers

Industrial Cooperative Education (I.C.E.) is an organization headed by Mrs. Genie Losiewicz. The purpose of I.C.E. is to train students in their chosen career fields. Members of the club work part time and spend a half day at school. Mrs. Losiewicz finds jobs for I.C.E. members and speaks with the supervisors personally. In class, the students are taught the basic principles of surviving in the job market. I.C.E. also visits various plants to see workers on the job. There are certain requirements to qualify for and to remain in I.C.E. The members must pass all classes and maintain a good job record. I.C.E. is a wonderful opportunity for students who are interested in careers after high school.

Some members of I.C.E. are seniors Kelly McClain, Kim Kirby, and Mike Haddon.



DECA Members Learn Business Techniques



Members of DECA are, *front row*: Vice-President Donna Rosa, Susan Magee, Rayma Atencio, Gene Jones, Mike Bridge, Diane Underwood, Secretary Andrea Radtke. *Middle row*: Kristi Loomis, Sandy Fiege, Treasurer Belisa Morgan, Dena Hensley. *Back row*: Reporter

Paul Ryan, Rob Gerstung, Nancy Lawson, Susan Maxwell, Ken Waynik, Cindy Ristau, Karl Haddon, Brad Ellis. Not pictured: President Brad Classen, Social Committee Director Emily Mattice, Jennie Smallwood.

Rayma Atencio and Emily Mattice study their business principles during class.



Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) give students a chance to become involved and experienced in business and in business practices. Not only do the members of DECA learn how to run a small business operation by studying from their books and listening to various guest speakers, but they also learn by operating the Kadet General Store between classes and during Acadimy periods. The club also allows students hands-on experience for publicity, organizing shifts, and ordering food. Committees are organized for the purpose of fund-raising sales experience. Supervised by Mrs. Kathy Whaley, DECA also competes against DECA chapters from other schools. Of the club, treasurer Belisa Morgan commented "I think DECA is a really good club. I had wanted to get involved with business and DECA gave me the opportunity. It helped me to learn a lot."

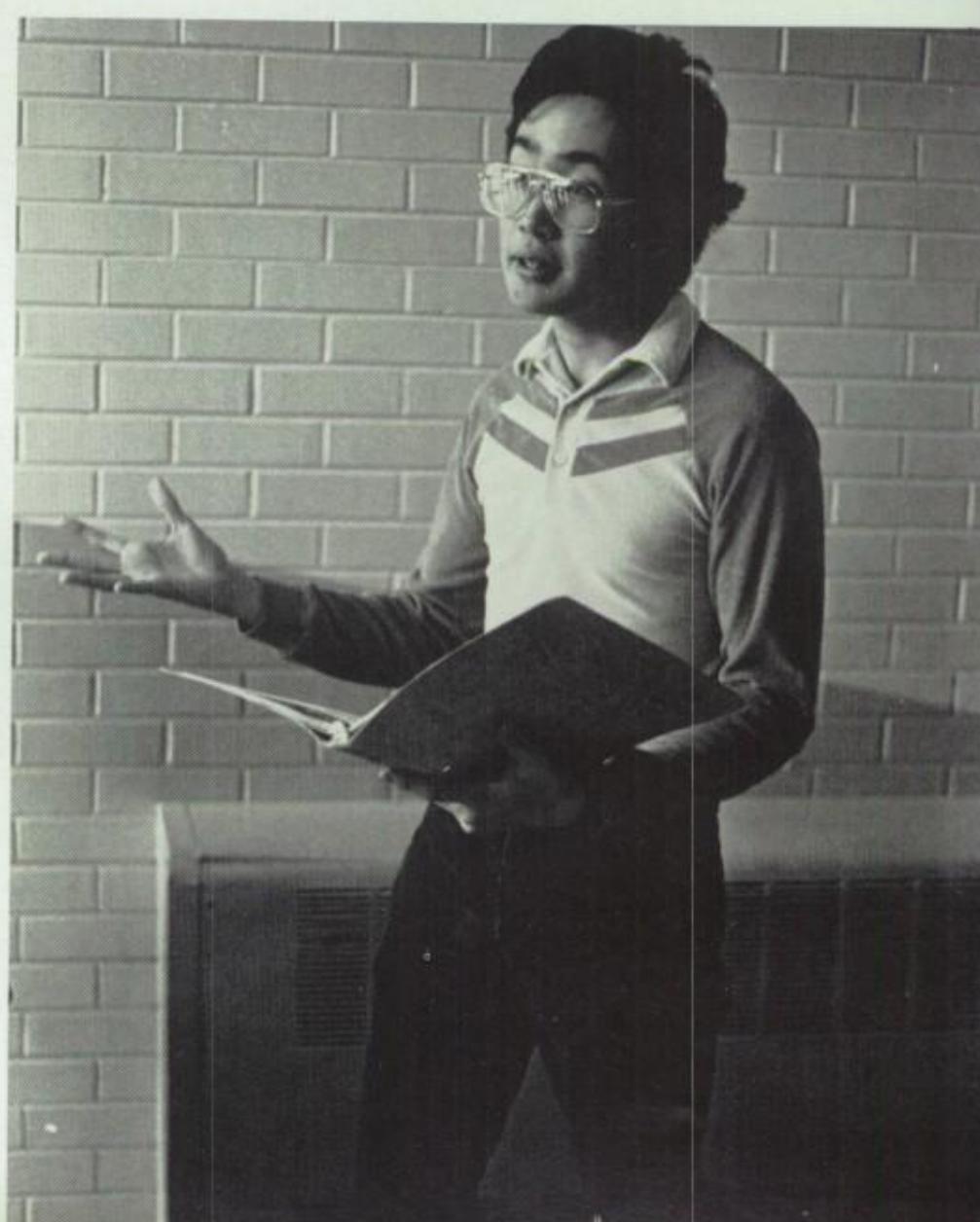
Forensics League Debates the Right Issues



Members of the National Forensics League are, *front row*: Tom Tulloch, Eric Pumphrey, Jim Abbott, Melody Harris, Kristin Sverdrup, Christie Cooper. *Back row*: Laura Fannin, Beth Rodwell, Don Troutman, Mr. Campbell, Cynthia McCarthy, Curt Stanton, Sheila Nayak, Bruce Hall, Dawn Nicholls, Will McCarthy.

Air Academy's chapter of the National Forensics League, sponsored by Rock Campbell, is a club that teaches students about speech and debate. The club goes to tournaments hosted by different schools. Members give oratories, speak extemporaneously, and present oral readings of poetry and drama. They also do duet acting and two forms of debate, cross-examination and Lincoln-Douglas. NFL is also a club which helps members develop their speaking and writing abilities.

Forensics member, Ron Azuma, practices in the hall for debate.



NHS Attempts Brand New Projects



National Honor Society is a club which admits members on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Members are initiated in their junior year and must maintain a 3.5 grade average and good character to remain in the club. This year the members strove to inform the student body about NHS and its activities, and the club sponsored many new projects in a successful attempt to make National Honor Society more than a service club. Besides the traditional General Grant raffle and other fund raisers, NHS members came up with new ideas for social gatherings and programs.

NHS officers are Tutoring Director, Marty Morin; Vice-President, Sharon Hullinger; Secretary, Carina Peterson; President, Melody Harris; Activities Director, Rick Holt; Sponsor Rick Ward. Not pictured: Inter-Club Council Representative, Stephanie Somerville; Treasurer, Lisa Kohles.



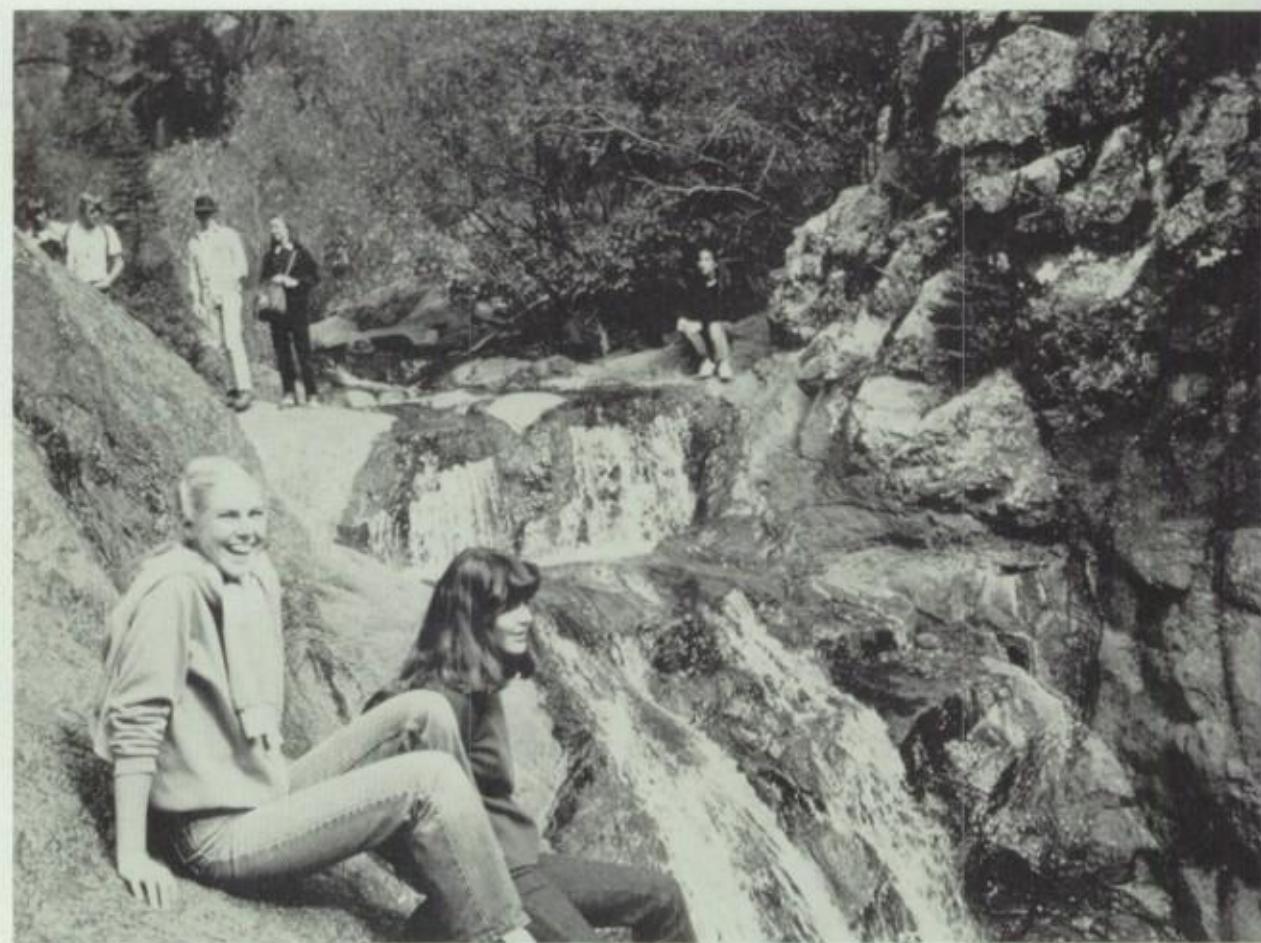
NHS members are, *front row*: Sharon Hullinger, Stephanie Somerville, Jo Ellen Pertl, Jim Newell, Diane Summers, Laura Fannin, Tina Will, Melissa Brown, Cynthia McCarthy, Stacey Chambers, Jim Abbott, Kristin Van Inwegen. *Back row*: Mr. Ward, John Galassie, Marty Morin, Carina Peterson, Rick Holt, Melody Harris, Beth Rodwell, Ken Oleszek, Carol Foster, Monica Ciletti, Christie Cooper, Lisa Elges.

International Club Combines

This year the individual language clubs (French, Spanish, German, and Latin) combined to form the brand new International Club. The club is part of the nationwide AFS (American Field Service) program. In this program, students from other countries can spend a school year with an American host family and attend an American school. American students, in return, are able to spend a school year in a foreign country.

The club sponsors (Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Davis, Miss Sattler, and Ms. Marsh) along with the club president, Sharon Hullinger, planned many activities. The club took a hiking trip to Queen's Canyon, went to the Yum Yum Tree in Denver, and had an international Christmas party.

Members of the International Club stop for lunch during a hike on a rock large enough to accommodate them.



Lisa Tracey and Valerie Boardman enjoy the waterfalls during the International Club hike.



The Best Of Many Countries



A few of the hikers gather during a break to chat and examine the rocks.



Members, lead by Mrs. Davis, wind their way up the trail on a fall hike.



Members of the International Club are: *Front Row*- Satu Pohjola, Deana Helsel, Belisa Morgan, Ellen Grosse, Mike Brohman, David Dollar, Jon Haring. *Second Row*- Tracey May, Dawn Geil, Julie Wedemeyer, Diane Summers, Cynthia McCarthy, Andrea Sternfels, Tina Will, Tiffany Dickey, Sharon Hullinger, Lisa Elges. *Third Row*- Rick McMullen, Sherri Houston, Jerome Shallow, Carina Peterson, Lisa Kline, Lisa Tracey, Valerie Boardman, Stephanie Somerville, Pam Frank, John Galassie. *Fourth Row*- Mary Will, Amy Gustafson, Debbie Rosa, Neyvan Pecanhuk, Cheri Dye, Pernille Larsen, Kathy Hoyle, Dionne Williams, Carol Foster. *Fifth Row*- Sherre Stoneking, Kathy Tivel, Eric Long, Bill Munson, Russ Adelmann, Tom Munson, Matt Blum. *Sixth Row*- Todd Johnston, Peter Zimmer, Grant Tibbetts, Jill McLean, Evie Fairley.

High Trails Experience Proves To Be . . .

If you've got sanity, a sense of humour, and a lot of patience, then you've got what it takes to be a High Trails counselor. A.A.H.S. students met with the sponsor, Mr. Max Stucky, in the fall to see if they were qualified to be a counselor. Mr. Stucky wanted, "A person who is trustworthy, responsible, and works well with sixth graders." After all of the homework was collected for the week, the counselors were off for a wild week with a group of sixth graders.

The High Trails experience included living in cabins with sixth graders for a week, leading "discovery groups", and helping the High Trails staff. The high school counselors led their "discovery groups" through activities ranging from being aliens from the planet Alpha Bora Rorus to leading a powwow of Indians. Other activities offered were climbing a three story treehouse, making apple cider, and a "hoe down" dance at the end of the week.

According to Mr. Stucky, "The High Trails staff felt the counselors did really well during the three-week time period.



Sixth graders were able to see this eagle's beauty through their own eyes instead of through a picture.

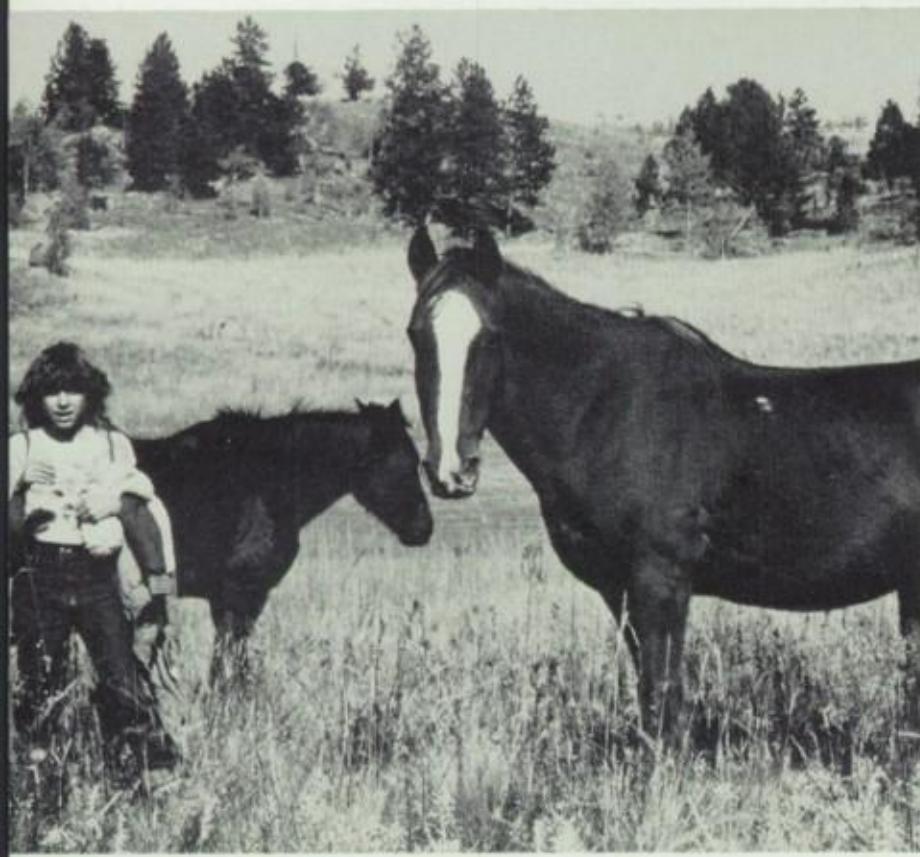


The bus ride home from High Trails was just a little bit chilly.



Rick McMullen prepares to hand out sandwiches on the all-day hike.

... A Wild And Worthwhile Week



Sixth graders enjoyed the company of four-legged friends during the week at High Trails.



The sixth graders were able to observe wild animals, such as this eagle, up close.



High Trails counselors - *Front row:* Diane Summers, Mary Will, Dawn Geil, Steve Brohman, Jill Habbinga, Debbie Miller, Pernille Larsen, Jeff Woolsey, Scott Morrissey, R.J. Kibler. *Second row:* Tim Goldstein, Lisa Ehrmann, Larry Arcady, Stacey Chambers, Beth Bonifas, Anna-Marie Hintgen, Cheri Dye, Eric Rokke. *Third row:* Bill Munson, Eric Long, Karen Koester, Lisa Buras, David Telmosse, Allison Wright, Rob Smart, Amy Gustafson, Mike Brohman. *Fourth row:* Carina Peterson, Sam Peterson, Sherri Houston, Rick McMullen, Julie Bartos, Todd Rice, Jerome Shallow, Bob Higgins, Cameron Sabo. *Fifth row:* Brian Lee, Russ Adelmann, Kristin VanInwegen, Kristen Sverdrup, John Allen.

Mountaineering Club Climbs To The Top

The Mountaineering Club is made up of students who want to learn outdoor survival while also enjoying many outdoor activities. The sponsor, Mr. Bruce Hamilton, said, "We have a lot of fun. More students should participate, especially girls. This is a co-ed activity." Some of the activities the club participates in are rock climbing in Eleven Mile Canyon, and for beginners, Mr. Hamilton teaches rock climbing at Garden of the Gods. Garden of the Gods and Stanley Canyon were two of the favored hiking places but a trek was also made up Pikes Peak. The club also cross-country skis when there is enough snow. Overnight trips are done once or twice a year when everyone brings their tent, sleeping bag, and food to survive in the wilderness for the night. Mountaineering Club is a worthwhile learning experience which teaches respect for the outdoors.



Amy Locke and Angela Dye begin their descent on a rocky slope.



Jeff Bell clings to the wall like Spiderman.



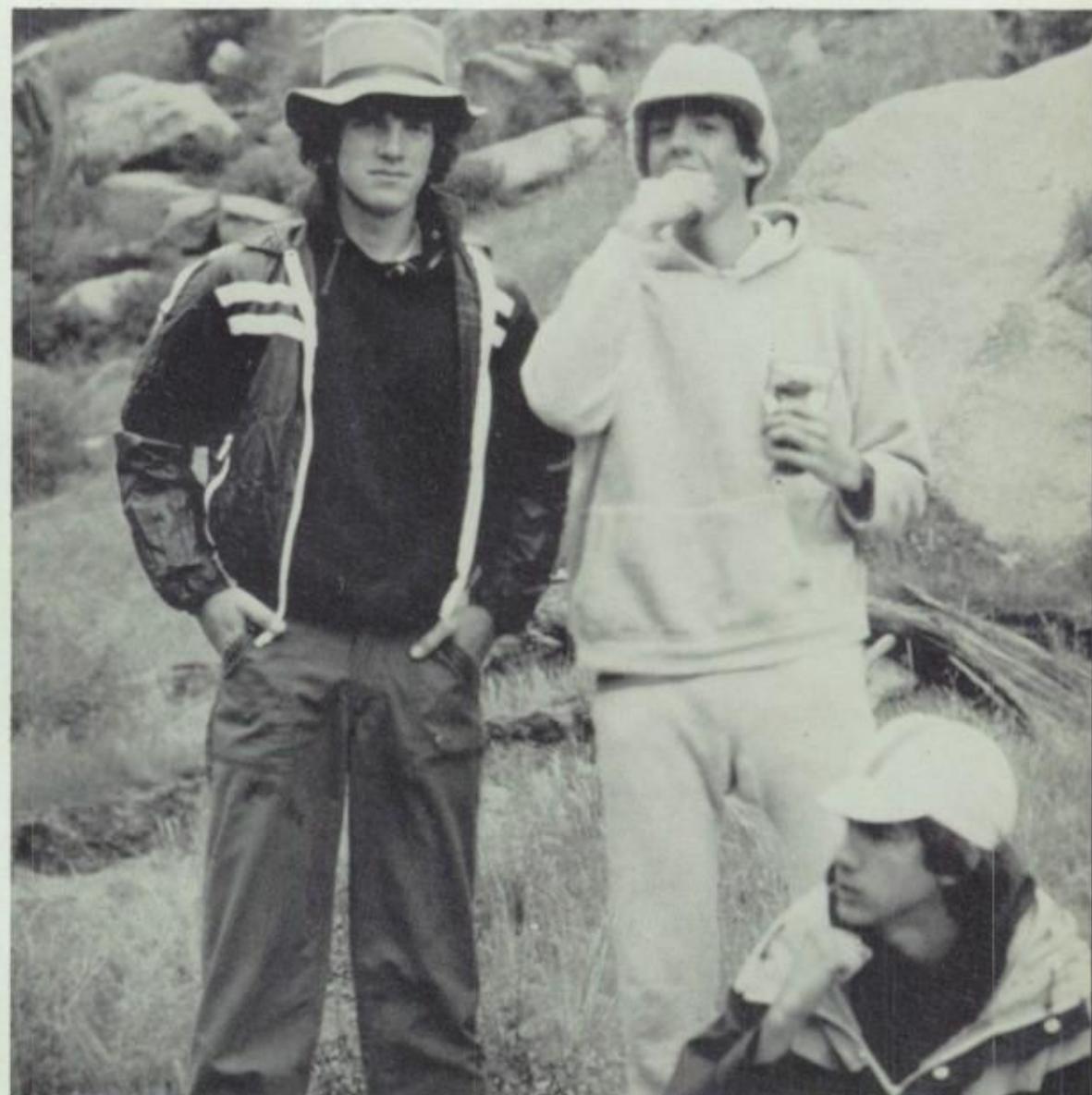
Mountaineering members are: *Front row*- Chris Kendall, Gary Loyd, Amy Locke, Angela Dye, Angie Payton. *Middle row*- Bob Higgins, Eric Rokke, Joel Shallow, Steve Flannery, Ken Smith. *Back row*- Jeff Bell, Dave Oliver, Jerome Shallow, Dave Kramer.



Eric Rokke and Gary Loyd rest on a rocky ledge and appear surprised that the camera man, Mr. Hamilton, is on the other end of their rope.



Mike Rosa and Dave Kramer share a chuckle among the rocks.



Steve Flannery, Jerome Shallow, and Joel Shallow pause in a boulder field to rest, snack, and ponder the world on a mountaineering trip.

PAAS Members View Various Productions



Members of PAAS are front row: Mrs. Longo, Leslie McMillin, Miki Harder, Tracy May. Middle row: Kristi Allsman, Julie Wedemeyer, James Abbott, Anne Dargenio, David Madigan, Curt Stanton, Leslie

May, Dana Smith, Kyle Yergensen. Back row: Sam Peterson, Dawn Geil, Chris Wiedey, Steve Kramer, Lynette Vik, Grace Tripp, Evie Fairley, Stacey Chambers, Diane Summers.

The Performing Arts Appreciation Society (PAAS), sponsored by Mrs. Longo, is a club interested in viewing the performing arts, such as plays, musicals and melodramas. President Anne Dargenio planned various activities for the club with the help of Vice-president Kyle Yergensen. Some of these activities included trips to Denver to see Broadway shows. Anne commented, "I enjoyed the club very much. Any students who are musically inclined or enjoy such productions will benefit from the experience of joining PAAS."

During an academy period, Dawn Geil, Matt Blakey, Kraig Fairhurst, Rhena Gladney, Julie Wedemeyer, and President Anne Dargenio discuss the Club's activities for the next weekend.



The
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AA ShowChoir Performs With Pride

Performing pop and Broadway numbers is the pastime of the AAHS Show Choir. "Show Choir is a challenge," said member Ted Miller. "It's hard work and a lot of choreography, but it's worth all of the effort we put into our work." "All of the choirs, as well as Show Choir, have really grown," said Mrs. Longo. "By having more people involved, we have been able to do an outstanding job."



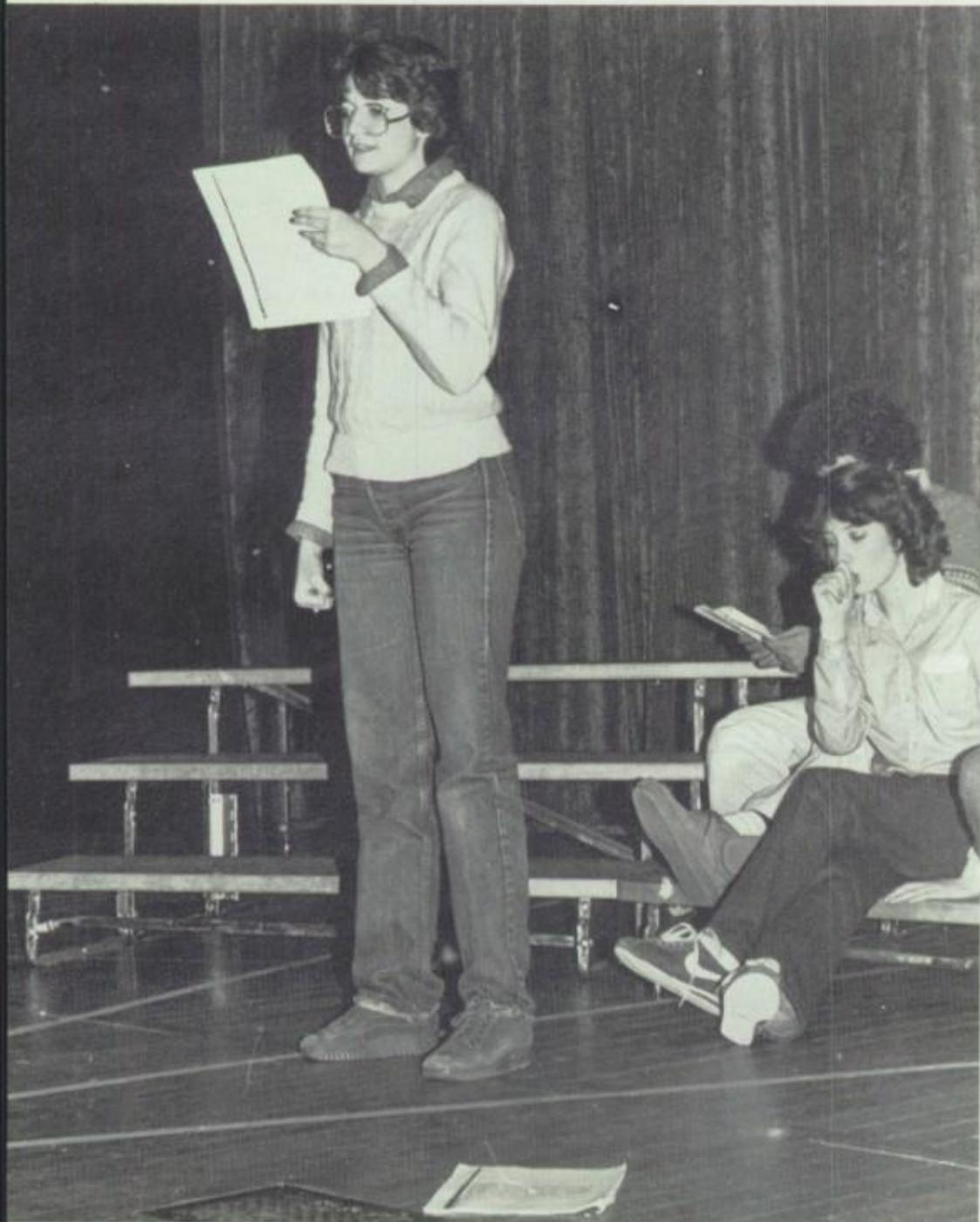
Diana Kelley and David Madigan double up on their performance.



AA Show Choir members are, *front row*- Kristi Allsman, Kristi Loomis. *Middle row*- Sandee Brownell, David Madigan, Ted Miller, Sam Peterson, Heidi Vaughn. *Back row*- Ashlyn Shires, Keith Hinton, Diana Kelley, David Pack, Steve Kramer, Lisa Ehrmann.



Music Theatre members are *front row*- Lee Vinson, Suzy Snow, Rhena Gladney, Dawn Geil, Kyle Yergensen. *Middle Row*- Ken Smith, Kraigairhurst, Sam Richesson, Anne Dargenio. *Back Row*- Evie Fairley, Alma Tarin, Brandy Kirby, Kristen Sverdrup, Colleen Kelley.



Music Theatre Expends Energy

Music Theatre is a special type of drama class which combines the study of music with the study of acting to produce plays and musicals. Students learn how to project their voices and other important skills that are needed to perform on stage. Mrs. Longo also instructs the students on techniques needed for auditioning. Their practice on improvisations, musicals, and plays culminated in the production of *Charlie Brown*.

Anne Dargenio concentrates on her script during a practice session on stage.

Festival Choir Is A Learning Experience



Members of Festival Choir are, *front row*. Erin Gienty, Leslie McMillin, Andrea Sternfels, Kami Venes. *Second row*. Brandy Kirby, Kristin Ashcroft, Tina Ozburn, Lisa Whitney. *Back row*. Lynette Vik, Terrell Austin.

This year Festival Choir was composed of nine girls who sang all types of music, including popular music. Festival choir is considered a learning choir to prepare the girls the other auditioning choirs such as Show Choir and Chamber Singers. The class was open to all grades, but teacher approval was required for admission.

The class performed in four school concerts this year as well as many outside of school. They performed at the Citadel and at Foothills Elementary. Mrs. Longo, Choir director, described Festival Choir as "small but mighty."



Kami Venes, Leslie McMillin, Lisa Whitney, and Andrea Sternfels are pictured singing with Festival Choir at the Christmas concert.

Madrigals Sing With A Unique Style



Front row- Bruce Vik, Evie Fairley, Kyle Yergensen, Diane Summers, Jim Abbott, Anne Dargenio. *Back row-* Cheryl Adelmann, Steve Kramer, Sandy Widseth, Sam Peterson, Dana Smith, Bruce Hall, Stacey Chambers; not pictured- Curt Stanton

Rear, Dana Smith, Bruce Hall, Stacey Chambers, and front, Kyle Yergensen, Diane Summers, and Jim Abbott sing with the rest of Chamber Singers at the annual Christmas concert.



Chamber Singers, or Madrigals, was composed of fifteen members first semester and, at the beginning of second semester, added a sixteenth member, Rocco Nestola. The choir was carefully chosen to be a well balanced selection of voices. There were four each of sopranos, tenors, basses, and altos.

Chamber Singers performed both madrigal music from the Dark Ages and religious or spiritual music. Most of their music was sung a cappella (without instrumental accompaniment). Their long-stand-

ing tradition of singing while seated around a table actually comes from cultures of the past. During the Dark Ages, for instance, people used to sing to each other for entertainment following dinner.

This choir had many concert invitations this year. They were invited to sing for Christmas parties at Foothills Elementary, the Air Force Academy, and the Broadmoor. Anne Dargenio said she had fun in Chamber Singers "because the music and atmosphere were different from those of any other choir."

Concert Choir Bubbles With Enthusiasm

Concert Choir is Air Academy's largest singing group and consists of a mix of male and female students. Admission to the class does not require an audition, but is based on enthusiasm and the desire to perform. The choir performs three concerts a year and will do additional outside performances when requested, according to music teacher, Mrs. Pam Longo. The class is an opportunity for students to train their voices and learn music fundamentals as they practice a variety of musical styles.



The members of Concert Choir are: *Front row*- Kerry Giovacco, Tim Ogburn, Eric Elkins, Angie Gardner. *Middle row*- Julie Dairy, Kristi Newton, Grace Fleming, Grace Tripp, Kim Brady. *Back row*- Beth Sieben, Chris Wiedey, Kristi Allsman, Carolyn Knox, Nicole Moore.



Grace Fleming and Kristi Allsman belt out a song.



Matt Blakey, Kerry Giovacco, and Chris Wiedey enjoy singing in Concert Choir.

Bands Provide Spirit And Entertainment

Led by band director, Larry Perkins, the students in the AAHS band developed and enhanced their musical skills. "We had a lot of new members this year," said Mary Jo Morin, band secretary. There are four bands that specialize in different kinds of music — Marching Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, and Concert Band. Concert Band is the main band, and the Pep, Jazz, and Marching Bands are selected from Con-

cert. The different bands have many varied activities. The Jazz Band went to a jazz festival in Manitou Springs and performed at basketball games and a few concerts. Marching Band performed at every football game, providing spirit and entertainment, while the Pep Band performed at winter games. Concert Band activities included going to state concerts and competing in a state solo concert. Throughout the

years the bands have represented and supported many AAHS programs. This year, the band has received 16 superior awards at state music contests, and during 1980-81 the band was chosen as having one of the top 100 outstanding band programs in the country. "Again this year the band represented the excellence and pride of Air Academy High and strove to maintain the Kadet tradition," said Mr. Perkins.



Marching Band members are, *front row*- Greg Selby, Robert Swindler, Rob Culbert, Joe Feldman. *Second row*- Tom Braidwood, Chuck Porter, Mark Napierkowski, Chris Burkhart, Steve Rinehart. *Third row*- John Elges, Rick Hauck, Jackie Fannin. *Fourth row*- Peter Flanders, Adrienne Hall, Mike Rosa, David Emerick, Scott Emerick, Mike Henderson, Tim Daughton, Todd Cheney, Jeff Cheney, Joe Taylor. *Fifth row*- Becky Riddell, Davy Alvarado, Shawn Abel, Todd Johnston, Steve Larsen, Bill Vaughn, Jenni Reilman, Jeff Mauss, Rick Hubany, Gary Ediger,

Eric Long. *Sixth row*- Bill Munson, Walter O'Bar, Tom McCormick, Amy Gustafson, Joe Skietartis, Lennie Levine, Scott Morrissey, Rob Mortenson, David Schaad, Tami Delyser, Kim Williams, Suzanne Mangold, Christy Gillespie, Kevin Harrigan. *Seventh row*- Ellen Grosse, Mary Jo Morin, Sandra Widseth, Carrie Burkhart, Kristen Carlson, Becky McMullen, Susan Mosby, Dana Kenney, Chris Burschnick, Christie Cooper, Barb Frambach, Jennifer Orsund. *Back row*- Colin Fleming, Les Brack, Mark Warson.

Jazz Band Keeps Tempo

This year's Jazz Band was very busy with many new pieces to learn and many performances to give. The band played in several jazz competitions, including the Manitou Jazz Festival and The Doherty Jazz Festival. They also played at the Broadmoor Auto Show, the International Reading Association, and at the high school for graduation. This band is open to all who play a band instrument and are willing to put forth the effort to learn the artistic form of jazz performances. In addition, members of the Jazz Band promoted school spirit by playing enthusiastically at games and pep assemblies and added flavor to the 1982-83 year.



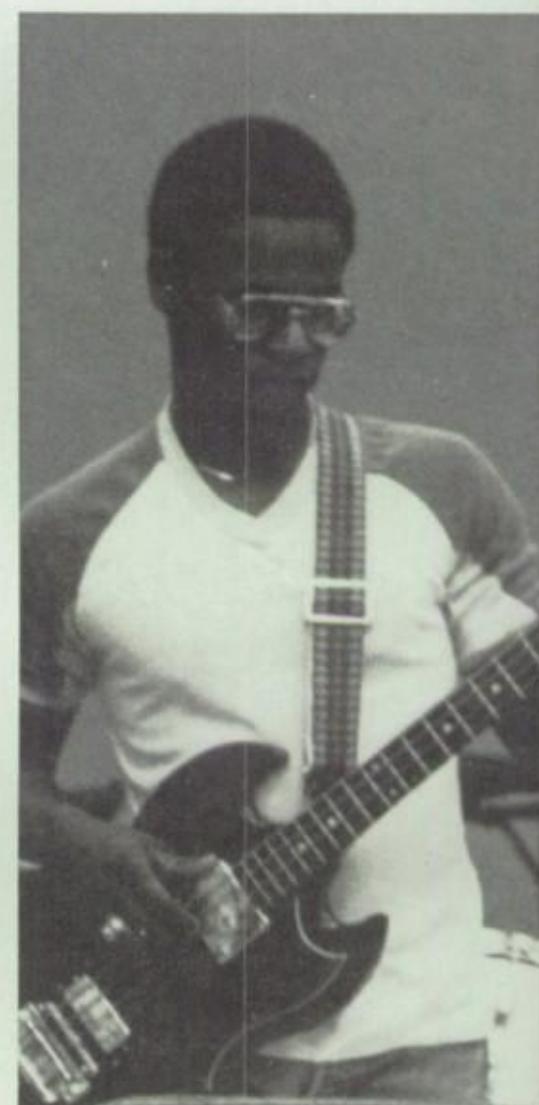
Front, seated: Steve Larson, Colin Fleming, Tom Munson. Back: Mike Henderson, Jackie Fannin, Rick Hauck, Tom Braidwood, Mark Warson, John Allen, Peter Flanders, Doug Troutman.



Mr. Perkins sets the tempo.



The rhythmic "blues" shine through when Colin Fleming and Steve Larson start to play.



Mike Henderson adds his touch during practice.

Concert Band Performs With Style

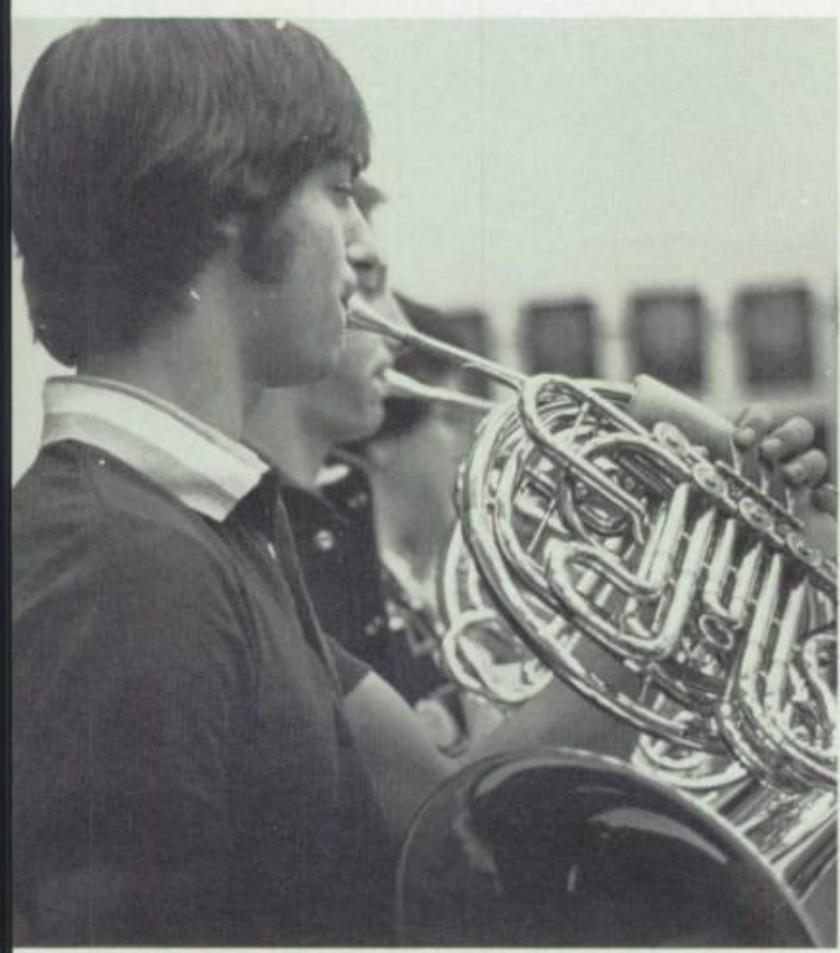


First row-Bill Munson, Tami Delyser, Kim Williams, Christie Cooper, Sandra Widseth, Susan Mosby, Suzanne Snizek, Ellen Grosse, Dana Kennedy, Mary Jo Morin, Rebecca McMullen, Carrie Burkhart. *Second row*-Suzanne Mangold, Amy Gustafson, Page Allen, Jennie Reilman, David Chaad, David Martz, Eric Long, Rebecca Riddell, Christie Gillespie, Gary Diger, Shawn Abel, Chris Burnschnick, Jennifer Orsund, Barb Frambach, Amy George, Julie Conrad, Kristen Carlson. *Third row*-Tom McCormick, Rob Culbert, Mark Warson, Peter Flanders, Jeff Mauss, Mike Rosa,

Rick Hubany, Doug Troutman, Todd Cheney, Steve Abel, Joe Taylor, Kevin Horrigan, Bill Vaughn, Colin Flemming, Jeff Cheney, Scott Morrissey, Rob Mortensen, Lenny Levine, Steve Larson, Peter Tyler.

Fourth row-Chris Burkhart, Mark Napierkowski, Greg Selby, Steve Rinehart, Joe Lepine, David Emerick, Scott Emerick, Adrienne Hall.

Fifth row-Robert Swindler, Mike Jenkins, Jeff Molden, Joe Feldman, Tom Braidwood, John Elges, Chuck Porter, John Matusiack, Mike Henderson, Joe Skeistaitis, Todd Johnston. *Not pictured*-Walter O'Bar, Jackie Fannin, Les Brack, Rick Hauck.



Joe Lepine, a senior, comes in right on key, adding the tones of his French horn to the music.

The Air Academy Concert Band has had another outstanding year, according to Mr. Larry Perkins, Band Director. The seventy-two members demonstrated excellent musical talent and an ability to perform as a unit. The Concert Band received sixteen superior ratings and came out on top again. In the contests the band attended, they often received a one, which was the highest score possible, on their performance. They also attended a festival in Denver this spring and ended the year on a good note. As trumpet player Rick Hubany summed it up, "We had a good year."



Barb Frambach practices her part with intense concentration during band.

Students Express Creativity

The art department at Air Academy was smaller this year than it has been in past years. The faculty decreased from three full-time teachers to one full-time teacher, Mrs. Green, and another teacher who spent half of her time at Air Academy and half at Rampart. Despite the decrease in size, there was no decrease in talent. Some students participated in the Fine Art Center show in the spring, and one student, Jeff Richmond, won a certificate of merit in the Scholastic Art Contest.

This year the art department gave students many classes from which to choose, depending on their abilities and interests. Students took classes in general art, ceramics, drawing, and painting. Those interested in learning more about the field of advertising could take a class in commercial art. TAG Art gave students more freedom than any of the other classes. Students were encouraged to experiment with many styles and mediums and were always encouraged to try something new. Most interested students found an art class to suit them.

Above right, John Allen experimented with a combination of contour drawing and a water color wash.

Below right, Students' pottery was frequently displayed outside the studios.





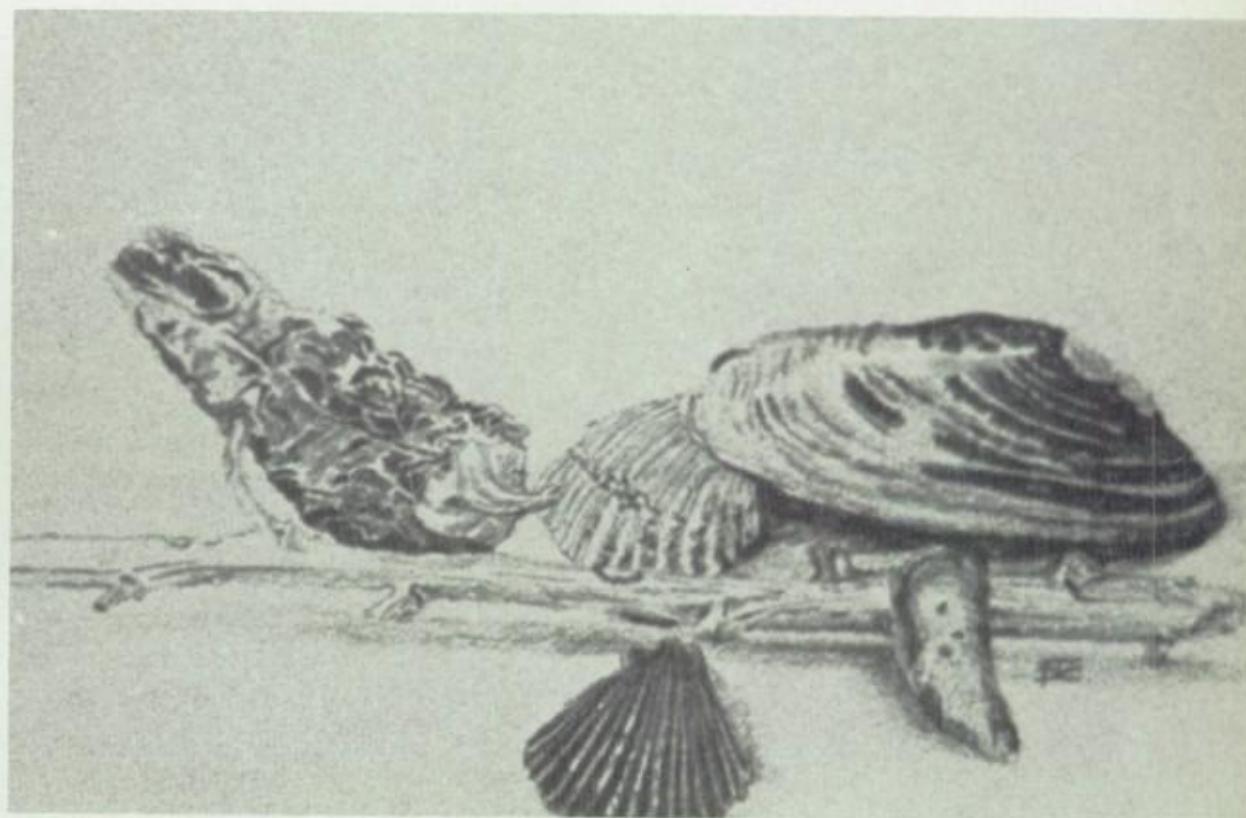
Doug Hall demonstrates his talent with water color.



This pencil drawing was created by John Allen.



Mary Jo Rykovich concentrates on her pot in Ceramics.



This pencil drawing by Dan Creighton shows his artistic abilities.

“Showcase” Takes On New Images

This year's “Showcase” was brand new and in many ways. Pam Longo, the director, was new to Air Academy but not to theatre. She has performed in many musicals, such as *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. The name “Showcase Off Broadway” was also new. Many of the people involved were new to theatre, and they enjoyed it very much, according to cast member, Kristen Sverdrup. Tryouts started in early October, and practice was every afternoon after school until the final shows on November 19 and 20. Kyle Yergensen commented, “It was like one huge family. Everyone helped everyone else out.” The entire cast performed in the opening, the final act, and all other group productions, while some of the cast performed solos and duets. Performances were taken from musicals such as *Cats*, *Molly Brown*, and *Company* — all Broadway hits. “It was a lot of hard work but it really paid off when we put on the show.” said Kristen.

Members of “Showcase” are: *front row*-Deana Helsel, Suzy Snow, Curt Stanton, Dana Smith, Kerry Giovacco, Sandra Widseth. *Second row*-Don Troutman, Mrs. Longo, Jennifer Pray, Steve Kramer, Anne Dargenio, Kyle Yergensen, Grace Tripp, Jim Abbott, Rocco Nestola, Kerry Manning. *Third row*-Diane Summers, Beth Siben, Stacey Chambers, Jeff Pierce, Kim Brady, Kristen Sverdrup, David Madigan, Lee Vinson. *Fourth row*-Chris Wiedey, Brandy Kirby, Tim Ogburn, Terrell Austin, Matt Blakey, Alma Tarin, Eric Elkins, Carrie Burkhardt, Kristi Loomis, Rhena Gladney, Lynette Vik, Barb Horst. *Back row*-Evie Fairley, David Pack, Lisa Ehrmann, Melody Harris, Diana Kelley, Colleen Kelley, Kristi Allsman, Bruce Vik, Russ Adelmann.



Above- Jim Abbott entices the audience to join the show in the opening number.
Right- Dana Smith surprises the cast with her extremely large feet during rehearsal.



While Performing Broadway Hits



Anne Dargenio and her 'husband,' Kyle Yergensen, sing "the Blues of Senility" during wee morning hours at the breakfast table.

Suzy Snow is amazed that Rocco Nestola doesn't know how to court a girl.

Alma Tarin and Curt Stanton fondly remember the past.



Crews Make “Showcase” A Success



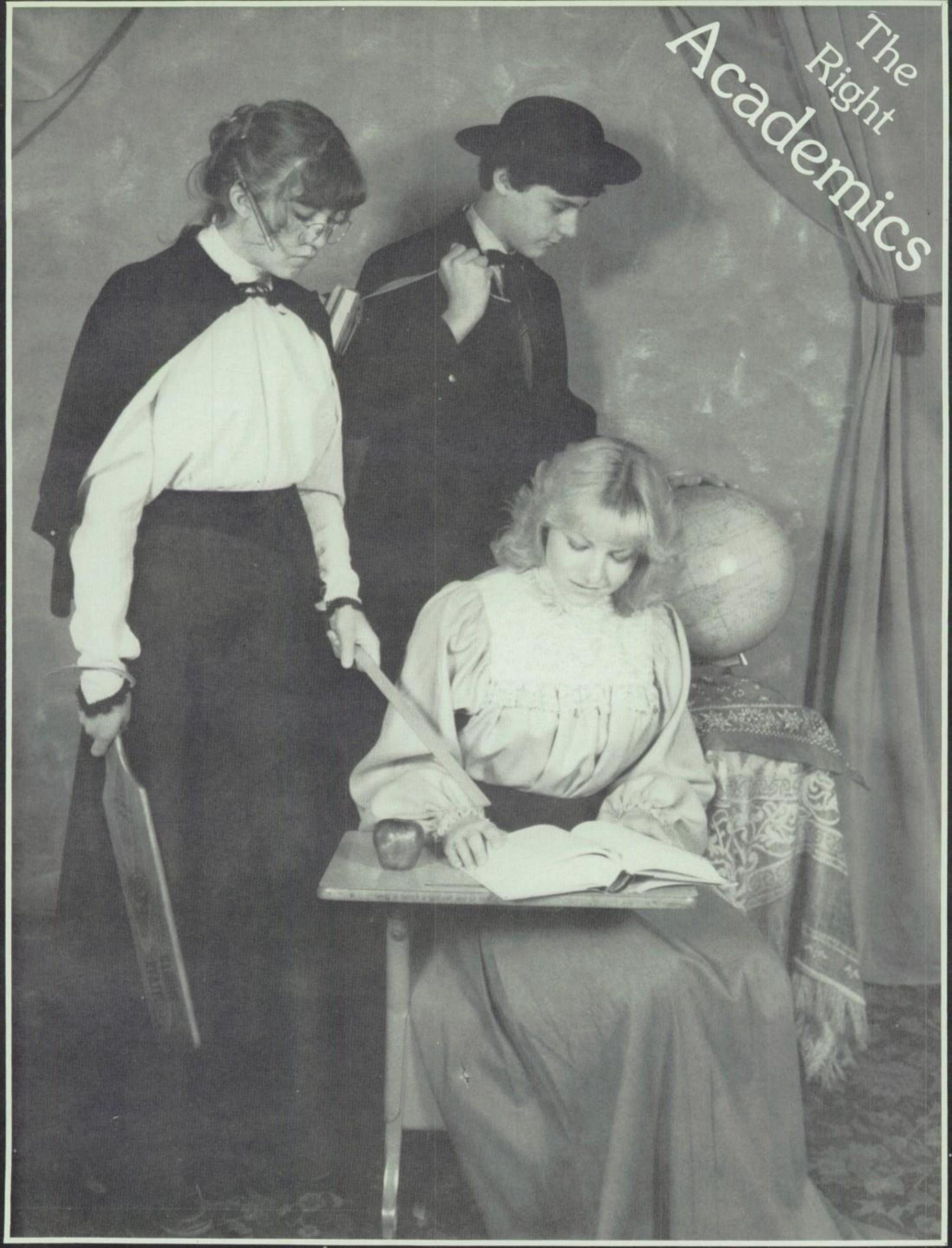
These lonely sailors, singing “There Ain’t Nothin’ Like A Dame” from the musical South Pacific, end up having their dreams come true.



Left, Light Crew members for “Showcase” are Steve Lepine, Les Brack, RJ Kibler, Joe Lepine, Joe Feldman. *Below*, This year Stage Crew members are Jeff Pierce (kneeling), David Pack, Tim Ogburn, and Matt Blakey.



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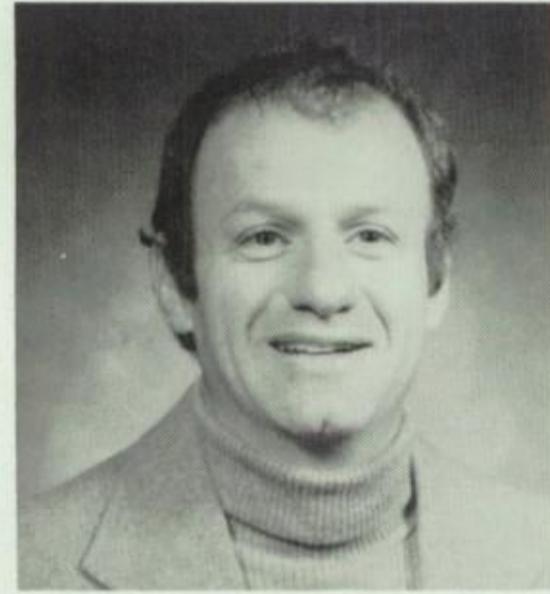
Administration Shows Off Brand New Faces

JULIE FAIRLEY



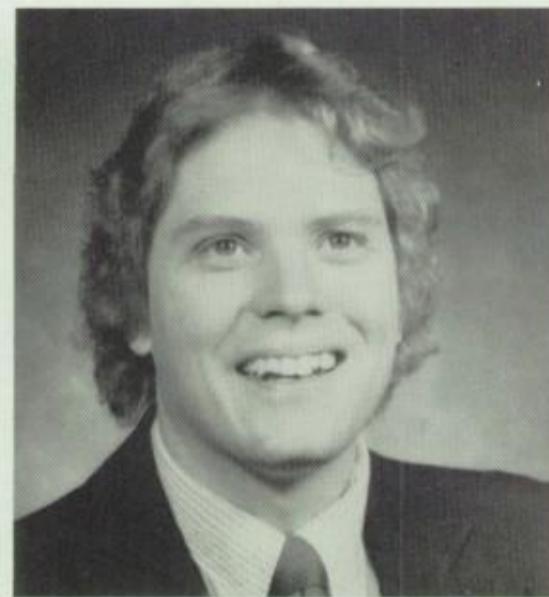
Julie Fairley has been principal of AA for four years. She is known for her Kadet school spirit, whether she's wearing skates to registration or supporting assemblies. "The words 'Air Academy' evoke an image in people's minds," she said. "It took 25 years to create that image, and I'm proud of it."

JIM BARRON



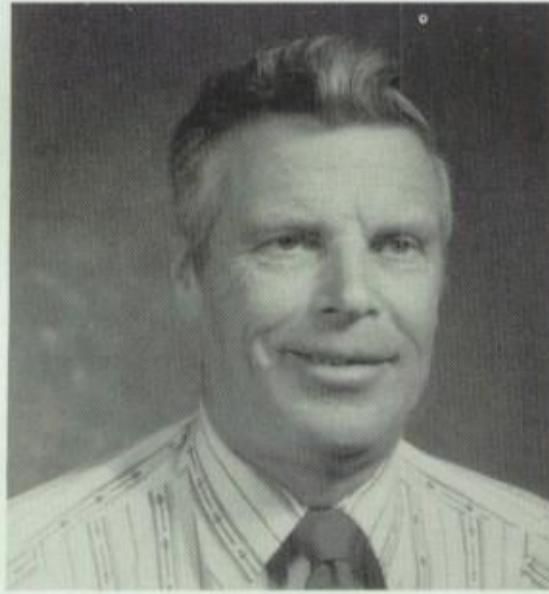
This was Jim Barron's first year as administrative assistant at Air Academy. "There is a great spirit of tradition here," he said warmly. "It is a privilege to be part of an administration team which strongly believes in young people." When he's not at school, Mr. Barron likes to read books and run.

DON JOINER



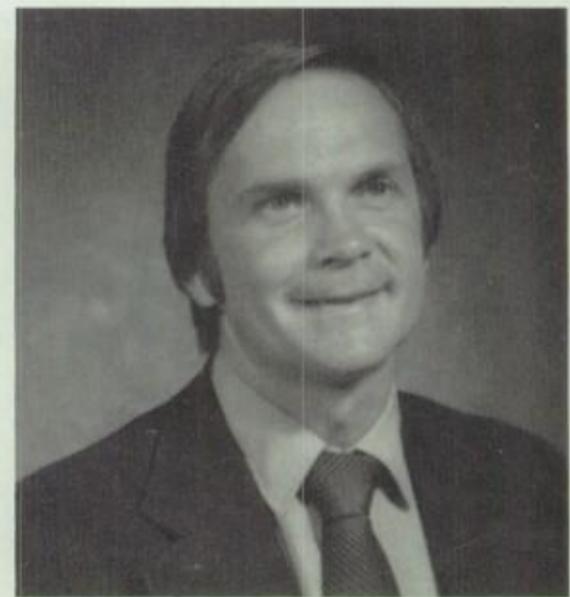
Don Joiner has been our assistant principal for three years. "I have a strong belief that this school develops well-rounded students," he stated, "and that the administration helps in this by being a role model." In his spare time, Mr. Joiner likes to hike, listen to music, and play outdoor sports.

ELMER LAHNERT



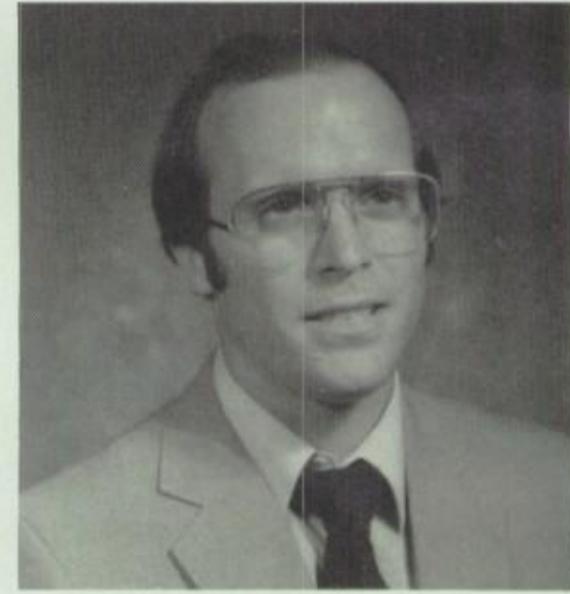
Elmer Lahnert has been athletics director for 18 years. He has four children who graduated from AA. Though he spends a lot of time hunting and fishing, Mr. Lahnert takes his job seriously. "The administration's job is to unify the students and the staff and carry on the past traditions of AA," he said.

BERNIE LOONEY



Bernie Looney was very enthusiastic about his first year as assistant principal at AA. "I really enjoy being here," he said. "I'm taking a very personalized approach toward each student's education." Mr. Looney enjoys doing "people things," and AA students are some of his favorite people.

PAUL ANGELICO



Paul Angelico has been activities director for four years. He is a bachelor who enjoys skiing and likes to work on cars. He sees the split between AA and Rampart as very beneficial. "I think the addition of ninth graders was a real positive influence this year," he said. "They add a lot of enthusiasm."

The Right Brand Of Academic Leadership



The District 20 school board: back row-Colonel Mark Kinevan, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mr. Alfred Draney. Front row-Mr. Nick Natelli, Mrs. Betty Lindeman, Mrs. Nancy Conover.



Mr. Joiner shows Mrs. Green the art of roller-skating during arena scheduling.



The school administration consists of Bernie Looney, Jim Barron, Elmer Lahnert, Julie Fairley, Don Joiner, and Paul Angelico.



Mr. Barron smiles for the camera while Mrs. Colvard continues with her work.

The District 20 school board solved many new problems this year. Led by President Mary Bush, they fought inflation and strove to deal with financial problems. The school board proudly opened a new high school, Rampart High, and each member worked towards the goal of making District 20 the best district possible.

The District administration is composed of Dr. Bruce Snyder, Mr. Cal Craig, Mr. David Eberhart, Mr. Steve Pratt, Dr. Thomas McCord, and Dr. Thomas Crawford.



Widening Horizons

Widening student's horizons by providing services and materials to the teachers and students is the goal of the Library Media Center, according to Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Library Media Specialist. "Our purpose is to provide books and materials which will enable students to broaden their education and give more meaning to learning," she said. To further encourage student learning, the Library Media Advisory Committee "Sharing the Caring," exists to improve the LMC. It is composed of an administrator, parent, LM specialist, students, and teachers. Besides providing library orientations, the LMC also offers resource people for classrooms, films, and audio visual equipment. In the future, there are plans for a computerized system to "allow students to find materials using technology," said Mrs. Wilson.



Lila Moore



Lucile Wilson



Vivian Zazzaretti



Mrs. Wilson organizes the card catalog.



Mrs. Moore concentrates on a library project.

Mrs. Zazzaretti chats with Mrs. Haley, who was the new part-time aide at the LMC this year.

Counseling Staff Adds Career Center



Suzanne Bornhauser
College Placement



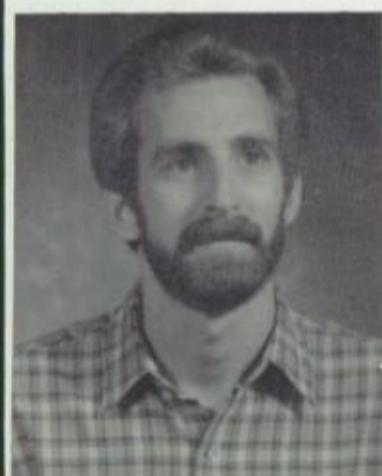
Genie Losiewicz
Career Center



Joan Marsh
Counselor

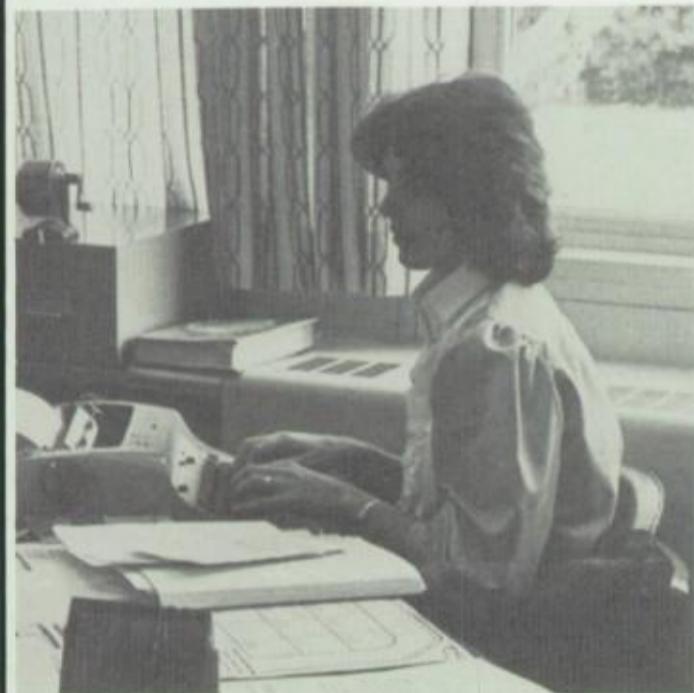


Michael Seely
Counselor



Tom Zabel
Counselor

Change was the name of the game at Air Academy this year, and the Counseling Center was no exception. There were lots of new looks in the counseling office. Joan Marsh took over as chairperson of the department, and new members Genie Losiewicz and Mike Seely were added. The counseling office itself took on a new dimension with the addition of the career center. AAHS promoted career education complete with computerization, and career information was available in over 300 fields to students, teachers, and counselors. In addition to career counseling, AAHS counselors worked to support the advisement program, which is alive and well in its third year. Counselors made the difference for many students at Air Academy. They left their special mark on a special group of people, the students and teachers at AAHS.



Mrs. Kuhnke types a letter in the Career Center.



Mr. Parent, Mrs. Marsh, Mr. Seely, and Mr. Zabel discuss the PEAK program.

Secretaries Excel In Efficiency



Leni Colvard



Lisa Dillingham



Julie Foster



Oleta Goodrich



Karen Kirkham



Gayle Rappold



Perey Riley



Ann Sherman



Mrs. Rappold double checks paperwork while Mrs. Sherman prepares to greet a visitor to the main office.



Peggy Sutton



Nancy Teskey



Claire Watson

Ever wonder how many things at AAHS get done so quickly, efficiently, and quietly? It was a well-kept secret this year, as it has been in years past, that the secretaries are the key to many of the good things that happen here. It would have been a difficult task to have assembled a finer group than the twenty-year veterans

at AAHS and the newcomers on the staff this year. All served with dedication in the main office, attendance office and counseling office. Seldom, if ever, was a teacher or student in need of assistance turned down. Excellence was and is the standard for secretaries at AAHS.

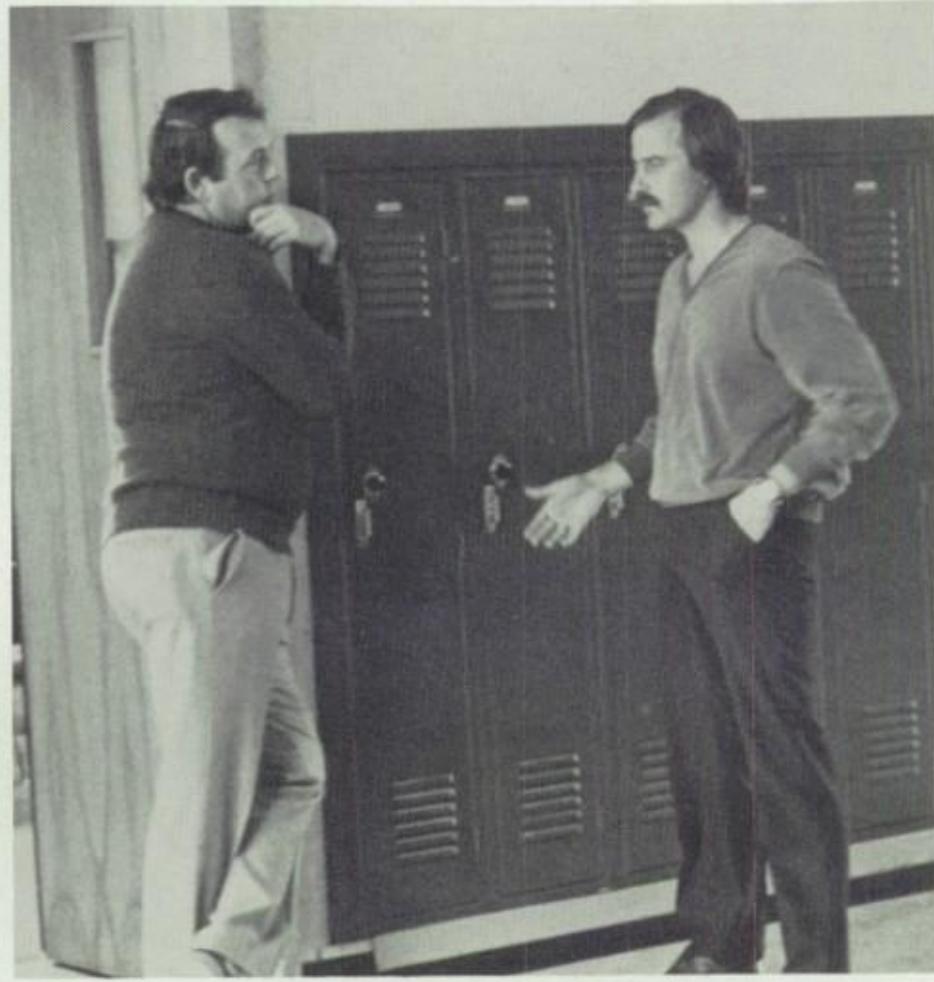
AAHS Faculty Provides Motivation And The Right Brand Of Education



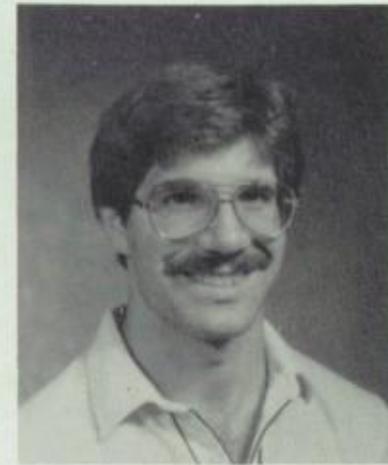
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Foreign Language



Penny Barker
Art



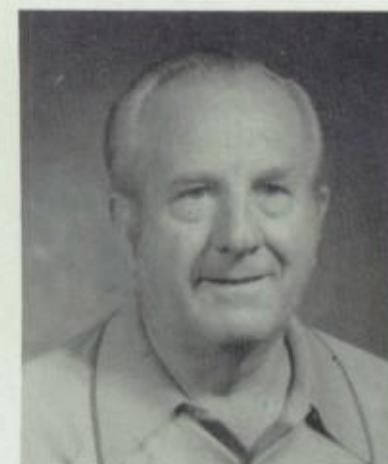
Mr. Fanning and Mr. Seely discuss a problem after school.



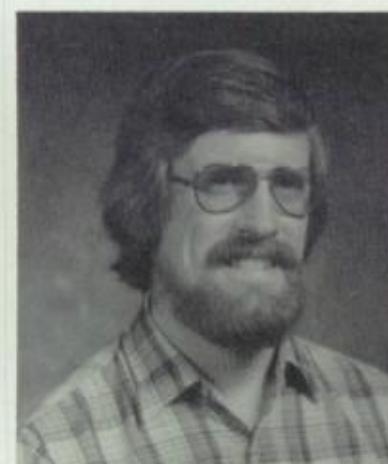
Greg Biondi
Social Studies



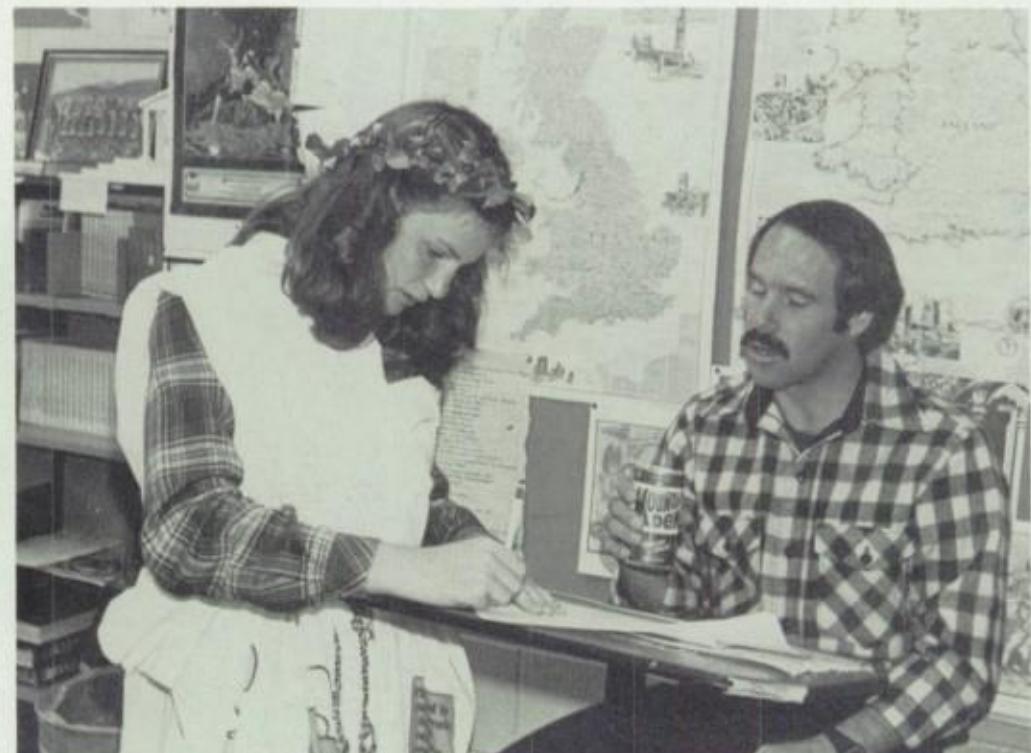
Leah Black
Business



Jay Briding
Science/Math



Michael Burns
Industrial Arts



Kristin VanInwegen gets English help from Mr. Spear.

Teachers Pursue Brand New Activities



Rock Campbell
English



Diana Carruth
Math



Lisa Davis
Foreign Language



Scott Davis
Social Studies



Rob Dobbs
Peak



Diana Doecken
Science



Kathy Eason
Home Economics



Dick Fanning
Science

Amy Locke, Angela Dye and Ms. Davis rest shoreside during an International Club hiking trip.

Faculty Supports Students' Interests



Pat Green
Art



Bruce Hamilton
Science



Sheryl Hicks
Home Economics



Glenn Hoit
Math



Christine Kingsolver
English



Jack Klinsing
Social Studies



Linda Kroll
English



Doug Lundberg
Science



Faculty and administration are Kadets too, and they devote many hours to attending school events and supporting students in a variety of endeavors.



John Lynch
P.E.



Wayne Marshall
P.E.



Helen Muterspaugh
Math



Nicholas Nance
Math



Mrs. Muterspaugh and Mrs. Doeppkin catch a moment to talk between classes in the 'B' building corridor.



Joann Oppermann
English



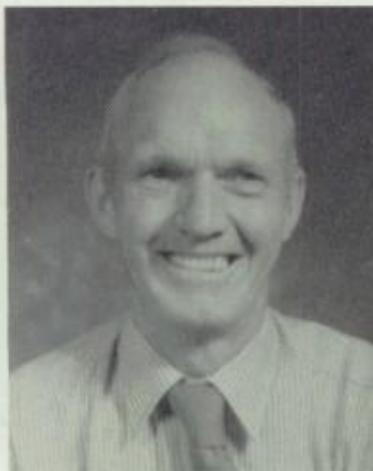
Michael Parent
Peak



Coaches Fanning, Spear, Marshall and Lynch teamed together to referee The Powder Puff game.



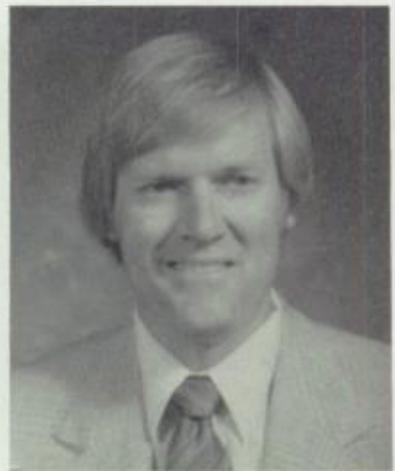
Larry Perkins
Music



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Industrial Arts



Becky Reichardt
Special Ed.



Mike Roof
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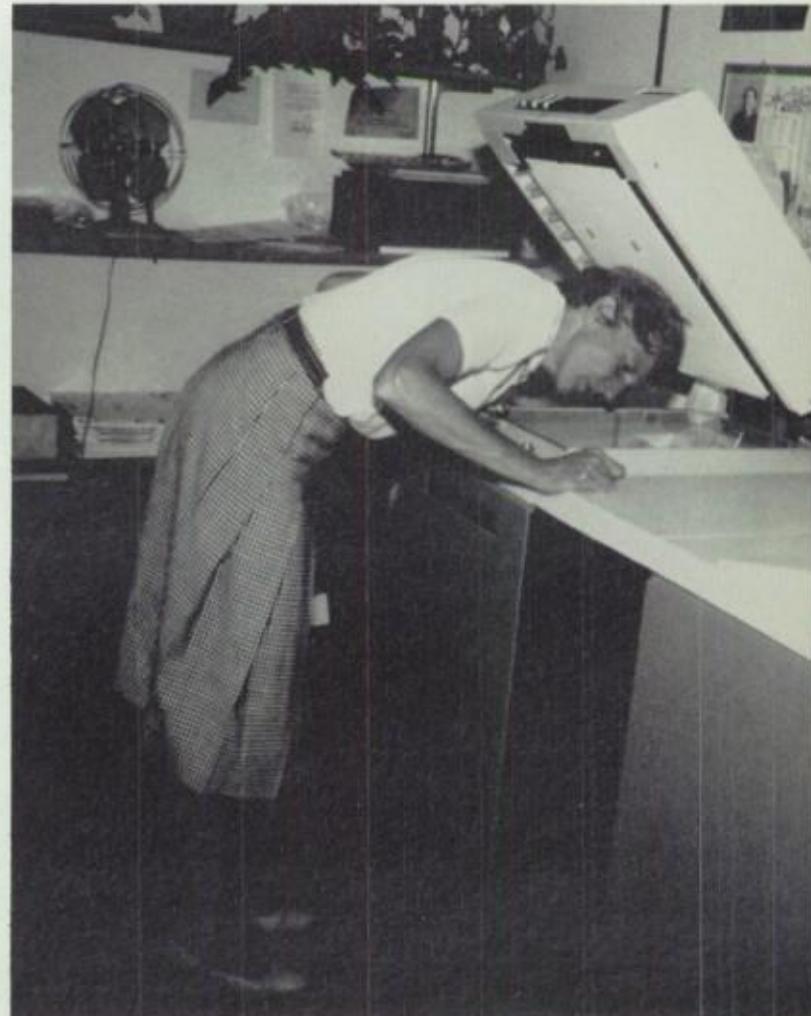
Patricia Ross
Social Studies



Pamela Sattler
Foreign Language



Diana Saunders
Foreign Language



Julie Foster really gets into her work.

Some people have been hanging around here for years.



Mrs. Williamson and Miss Weinbender go all out on Punk Day.

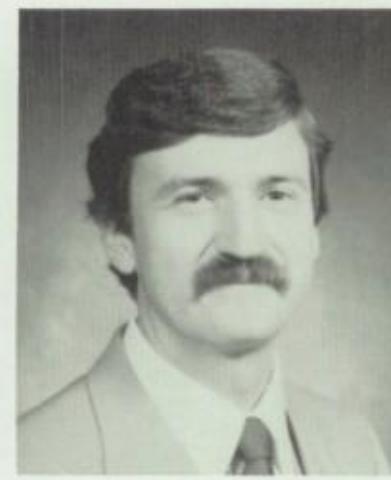




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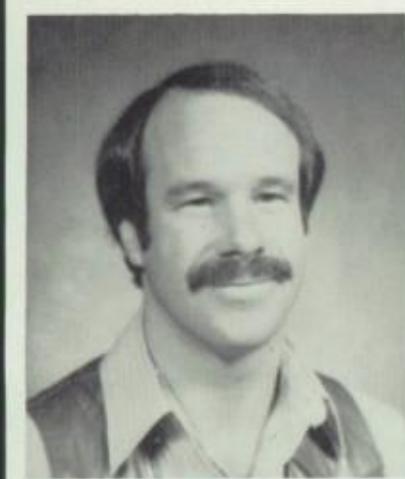
R.C. Slavens
Auto Shop



Patricia Smith
Science



Mr. Hamilton shows David Oliver and Angie Payton the ropes in rock climbing.



Brink Spear
English



Max Stucky
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Social Studies



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M.D.E.



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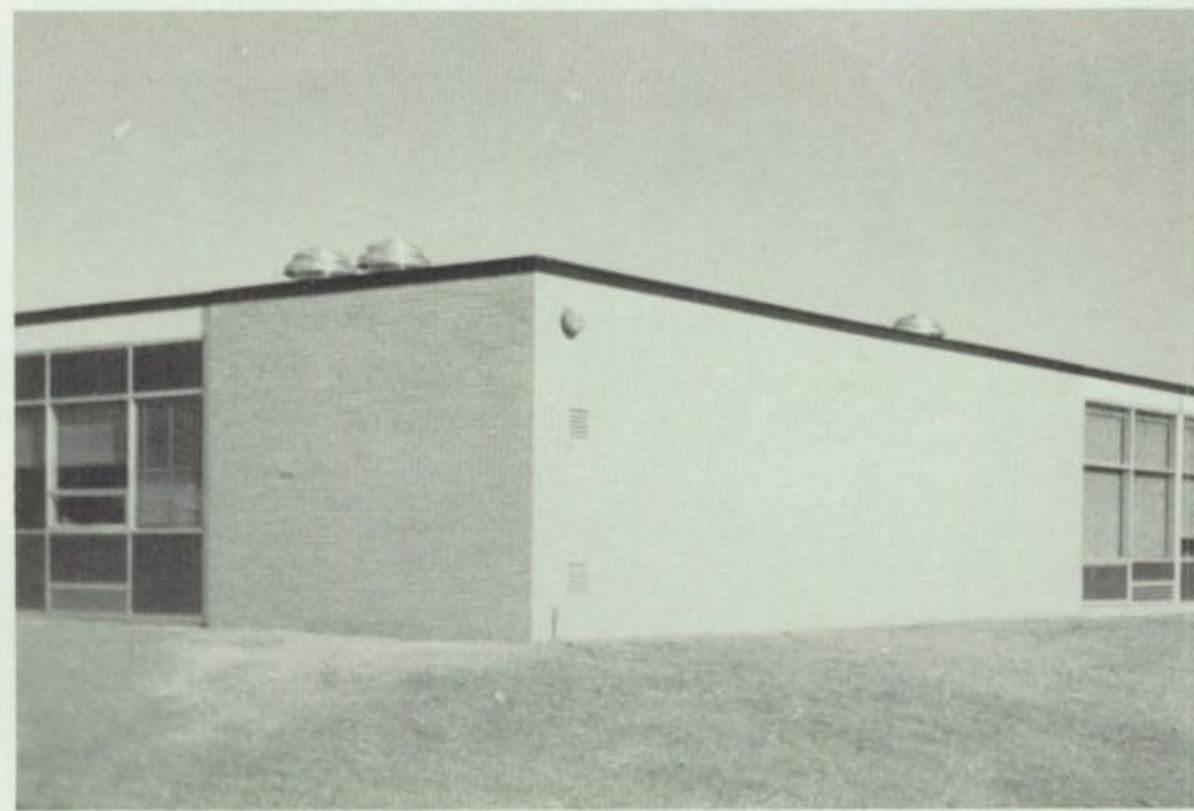
Egon Herholz, a devoted custodian, bears the cold to support Air Academy athletics.



Mr. Nance discusses a math problem with Carrie Harding.

Science Wing Completed;

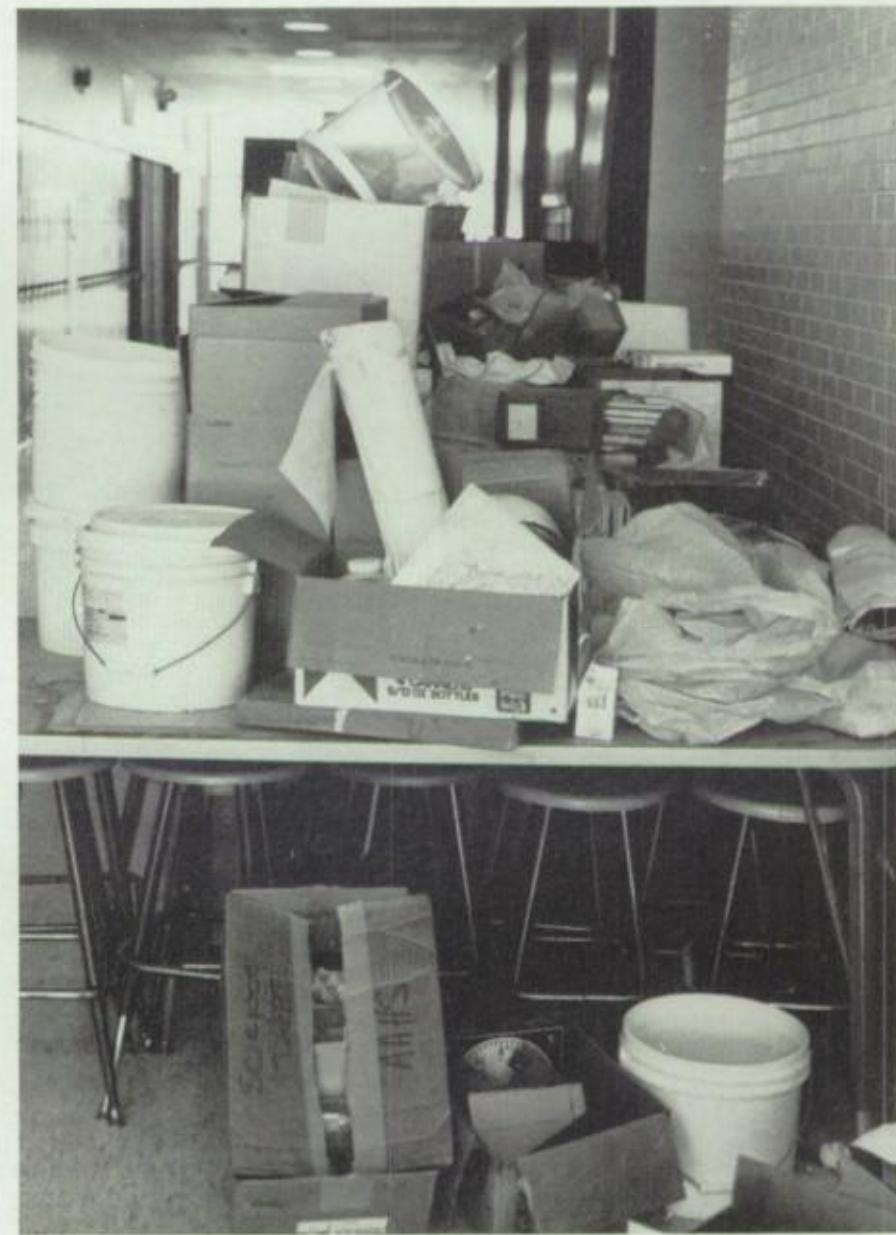
After weeks of crowded halls in B building, the tables and workmens' tools were finally cleared away. Air Academy was left with two brand-new science rooms and two relieved teachers. Mrs. Smith began teaching in a well-equipped science classroom instead of trying to conduct physics experiments in an art supply room. The new classrooms and supply room were welcome additions to the science department.



The new science wing expanded B buildings facilities.



Mr. Lundberg's iguana is fondly called Iggy by the students.



A pile of surplus supplies grows in B building's halls.

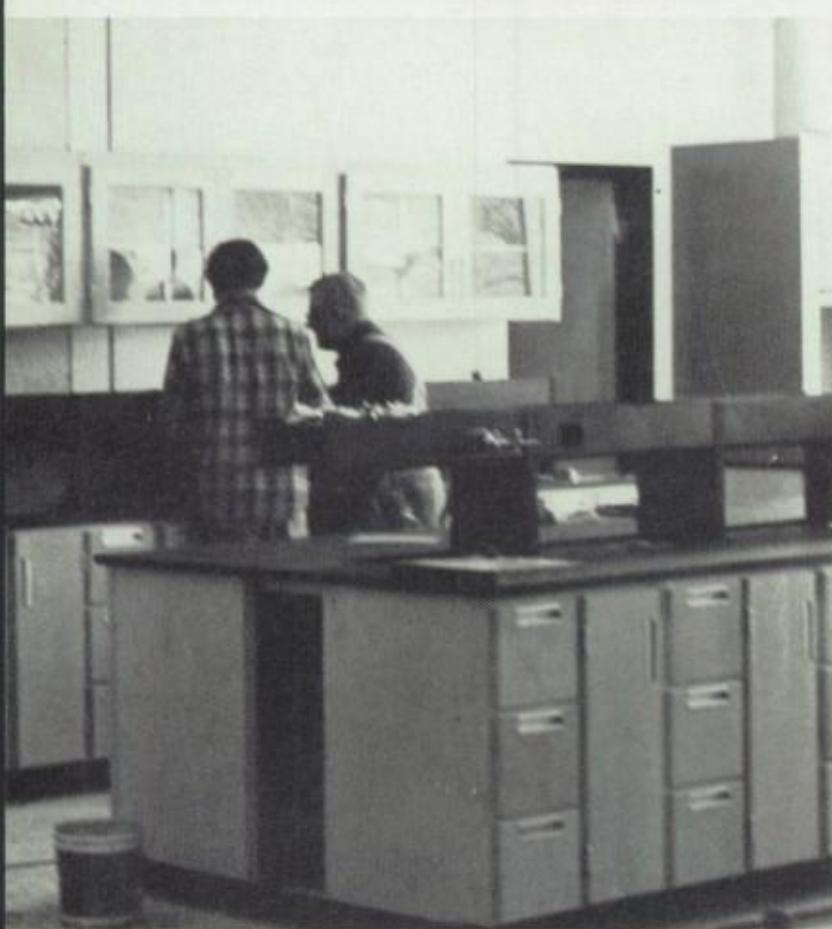


Kadets Move Into Brand-New Rooms



Mr. Hamilton helps Sharon Hullinger in Physics.

Left, an aspiring young scientist works in Mrs. Smith's class.



Workmen labor to complete the new Science rooms.



Students take notes in Mr. Fanning's new Science room.

PEAK gave students an alternative to the standard high school program at AA. Both Air Academy and Rampart students participated in this unique school within a school. Students in PEAK became a closely knit group by attending core academic classes together in a small group on a daily basis, and making outdoor education an important activity. Every PEAK student this year left the campus at least once for an experience many had never had before. This was a three day mountain trip which included activities such as hiking, mountain climbing, and skiing. Mike Parent, PEAK Director, coordinated the efforts of a group of teachers who worked this year to help students in core classes. In addition to regular teaching duties, PEAK teachers work with their students on an individual basis in order to achieve the goal of maximum development of potential.

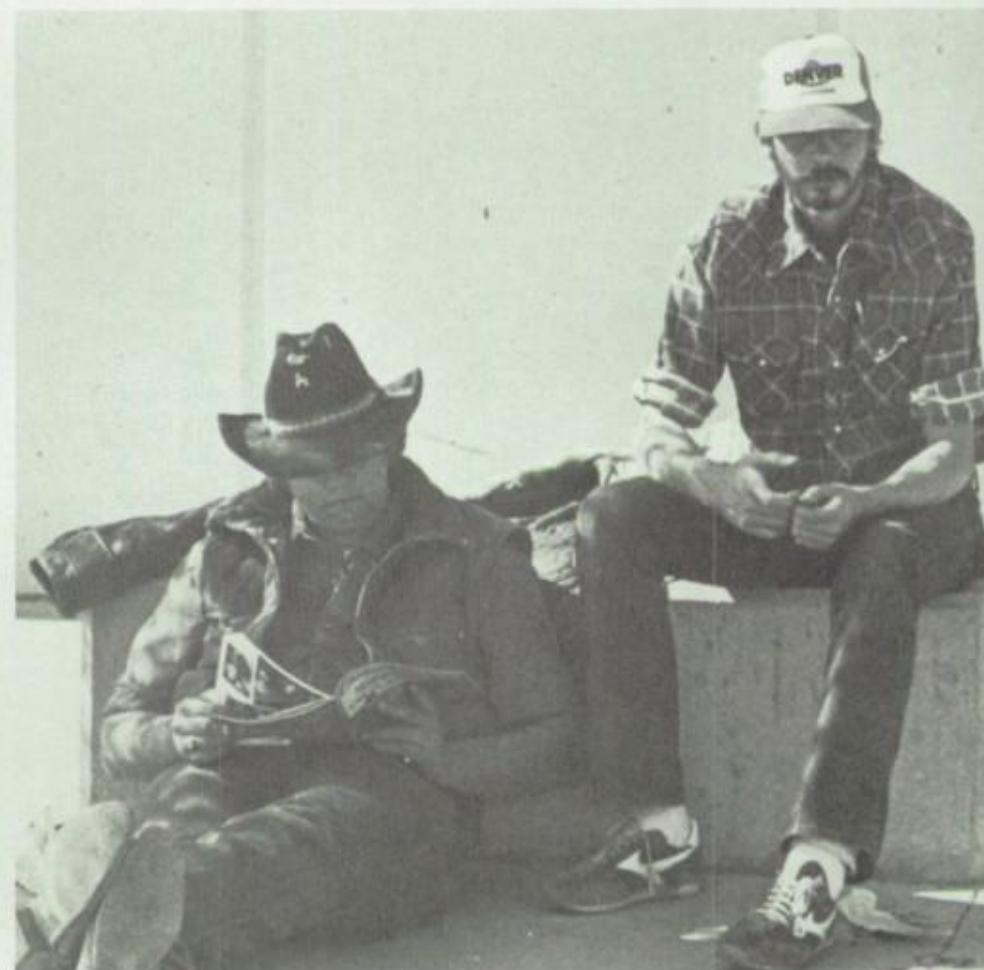
Peak Offers Right Alternative



Becky Uhl, Mike Jenkins, Doug Hoopes, and Rob Saunders study in Mr. Dobb's trailer.



A group of PEAK students discuss their assignment.



Mark Will and Tom Finley catch some afternoon rays.



Cynthia McCarthy helps Marnie Lincoln with English in the library.



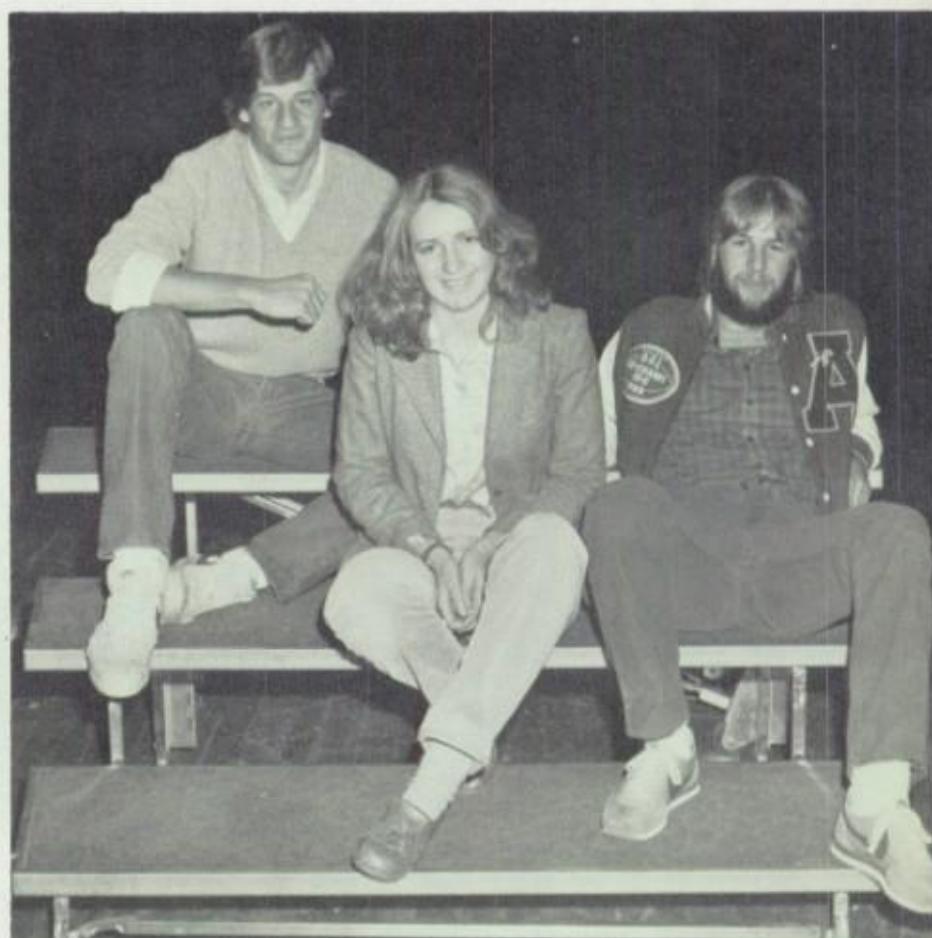
National Merit Semi-finalists (from left to right) Christie Cooper, Rick McMullen and Melissa Brown scored in the top 1% of the nation.

Each year the National Merit Scholarship Corporation sponsors the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for juniors. Juniors who do well on the PSAT/NMSQT are eligible for National Merit scholarships, and the corporation sends the names of high scorers to colleges all over the country. This

year Air Academy had three National Merit Semi-finalists, Melissa Brown with a score of 207, Rick McMullen with a score of 204, and Christie Cooper with a score of 198. Air Academy also had five students who received commendations, Cynthia McCarthy, Melody Harris, Pat Forde, Doug Edwards, and Rob Culbert.

Students Excel In Academics

The tutoring program was stronger this year than any year in the past. Although the responsibility of tutoring students in need of help usually falls to National Honor Society members, this year any interested student was allowed to participate. "We had more students involved this year than ever before," said Marty Morin, tutoring director. The program was a tremendous success, despite the problem of a lack of tutors and an overabundance of students in need. "It was a learning experience for both the tutor and the tutee," said Melissa Brown, a senior tutor.



(Left to right) Pat Forde, Cynthia McCarthy and Doug Edwards received National Merit commendations. Also commended were Melody Harris and Rob Culbert.

Novice Journalists And Photographers

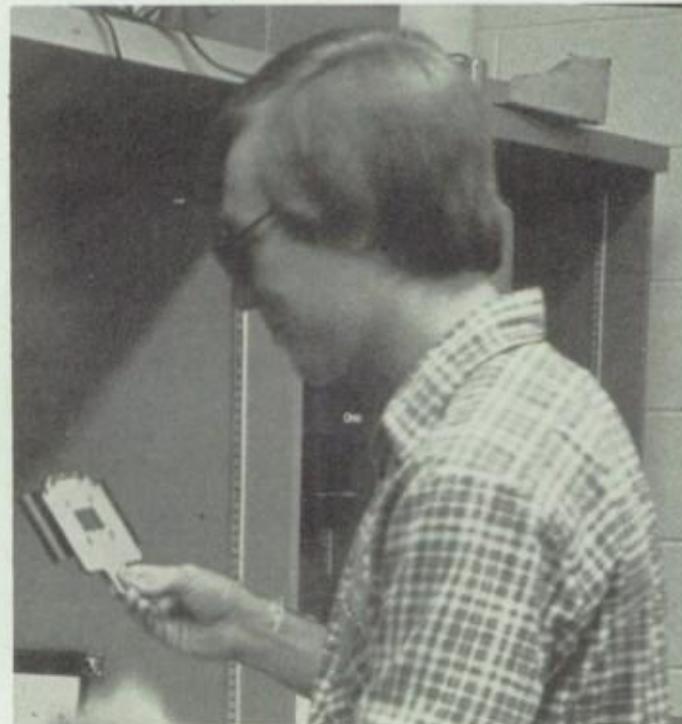
The 1982-83 Vapor Trails staff consisted almost entirely of students lacking yearbook experience, but with enthusiasm and dedication the staff developed a myriad of yearbook and journalism skills. "I loved being on the yearbook staff," said Melissa Brown, copy editor. "It was a great experience." "We put out an excellent book," Marty Morin, academics editor, said proudly. With twenty people who had never worked on a yearbook before, the two experienced members had their hands full. However, after the first deadline, things began to run more smoothly. Under the direction of adviser Linda Kroll and co-editors Monica Ciletti and Julie Bartos, the staff worked rapidly to finish the pages for each deadline.

The yearbook staff members are: *Front row* Adviser Linda Kroll. *Second row* Monique Lundin, Melissa Brown, Cheri Dye, Cynthia McCarthy. *Third row* Cheryl Logan, Julie Bartos, Monica Ciletti, Tina Zavarelli. *Fourth row* Marty Morin, Mark McDonald, Tracey May. *Fifth row* Valerie Boardman, Debbie Miller, Jill Habbinga, Lisa Kline. *Sixth row* Madalyn Osika, Linda Moone, Jennie Smallwood, Kristin Van Inwegen. *Back row* Pam Frank, Rick Hubany. Not pictured-Kerry Burdine, Kristen Sverdrup.

"Most of us put in a lot of extra time—especially weekends and after school," said Debbie Miller, yearbook business manager. Although the yearbook staff began as novices, journalism skills were developed through hard work and dedication. This year the Vapor Trails staff had the assistance of their own photographers. Photography, taught by Mike Burns, was a first-time class. New equipment aided the students, most of whom had little or no experience with a camera. "Our main goal," explained Mr. Burns, "is to train more photographers for next year." Although the class began with little experience, much talent showed itself as the year progressed, and the photographers turned out quality pictures.



Kerry and Melissa laugh at a proposed headline.



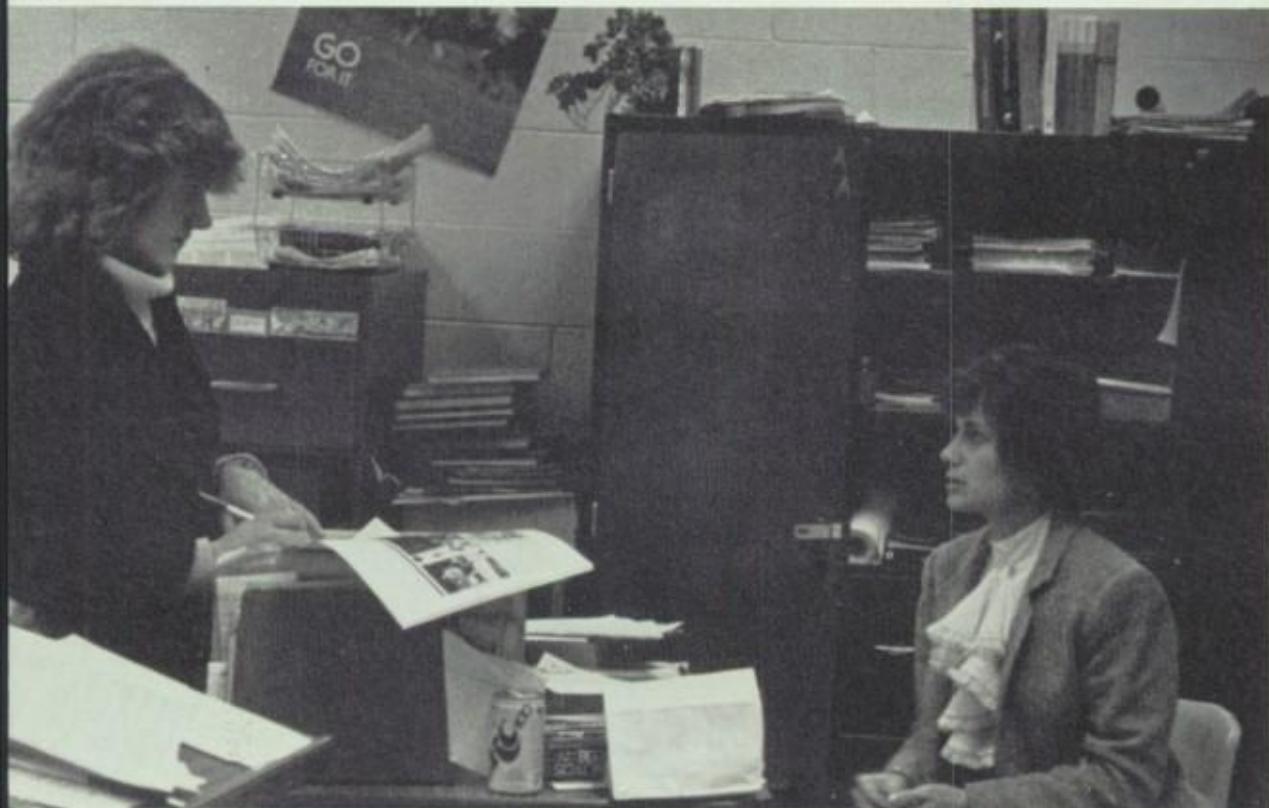
Photographer Cameron Sabo checks a picture before printing.



Develop New Talents, Gain Experience



The photography class included-Lisa Elges, Lana Potter, Julie Cubero, Cameron Sabo, Greg Mortensen, Jim Newell, Marnie Lincoln, Blake Schwank, Tim Goldstein, and Charlie Pfannerstill.



Yearbook Business Manager, Debbie Miller, and Adviser, Mrs. Kroll, discuss ad sales and lollipop sales during class. This year the yearbook staff was totally responsible for raising all of the funds necessary to produce the book.



Photographers Charlie Pfannerstill and Julie Cubero take a break from shooting pictures. Many of the photographers spent a great deal of time after school and on weekends taking pictures, developing film and making prints for yearbook use.

Practical Arts Students Develop



"Steady, Justin!" warns Mr. Peterson.

Right, two students work a pair of anvils, their projects in metals.

Lower right, Eric Damon labors over a mirror plaque in woods.

The practical arts program consisted of several different business, home economics, and industrial arts classes. The Home Ec department, headed by Sheryl Hicks, offered classes in foreign cooking, creative baking, advanced cooking, sewing, and "batching it." Batching it was a combination cooking-sewing class designed for students headed toward life as bachelors or bachelorettes. The industrial arts department included classes in woods, auto mechanics, drafting, and photography taught by Mike Burns, Glenn Peterson, and Reggie Slavens. Max Stucky, Cathy Whaley, and Leah Black taught a variety of business classes such as accounting, business principles, typing, office principles, shorthand, and notehand.



The Right Skills And Talents



Cindy Hagen concentrates on her typing assignment.



Miss Weinbender inspects the Skoal cake.

This cake, which was decorated to resemble a popular brand of tobacco, took first place in the biannual cake decorating contest in Creative Baking.



Support Staff Improves Service



Joe McGovern and Dan Bennett say goodbye after a hard day's work.

The support staff this year strove to improve the tremendous services they provide for the school. Saga Foods and their employees attempted to better lunches, frequently contacting Student Council members for suggestions on improvement. The cooks served a variety of foods, the most popular being pizza and hamburgers. The custodians worked harder than ever before trying to keep our newly remodeled buildings clean. And lastly, the bus drivers promptly delivered students to and from school.



The Bus Drivers, from left to right, are: *Front*, Gayle Marchbank, Connie Uhl, Colleen Boyd, Verda Ziebel, Allen Milton, Phil Foster, *Back*, Lee Arcutt, Tony Braico, Dixie Peterson, Bob English, Mark Forbeck, Marge Brooke, Ester Carter, Bob Kendrick.



The cooks are: Nancy Lipscomb, Linda McGowen, Ayako Hinzman, Lois Loos, Laura Parnell, Beverly Baker, and Bonnie Mosburger.

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Foreign Students Expand Horizons At AAHS

This year Air Academy had three exchange students: Neyvan Pecanhuk, a native of Brazil, and Satu Pohjola, a native of Finland, came to Air Academy through the American Field Service. Another foreign student, Pernille Larsen of Denmark, was here with the American-Scandinavian Exchange. AFS was created by ambulance drivers in World War II. With the Sanskrit saying, "Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace," in mind, they believed that if people from different countries met, war would cease. Mrs. Saunders, one of the sponsors, estimated there were about 50,000 students involved in AFS throughout

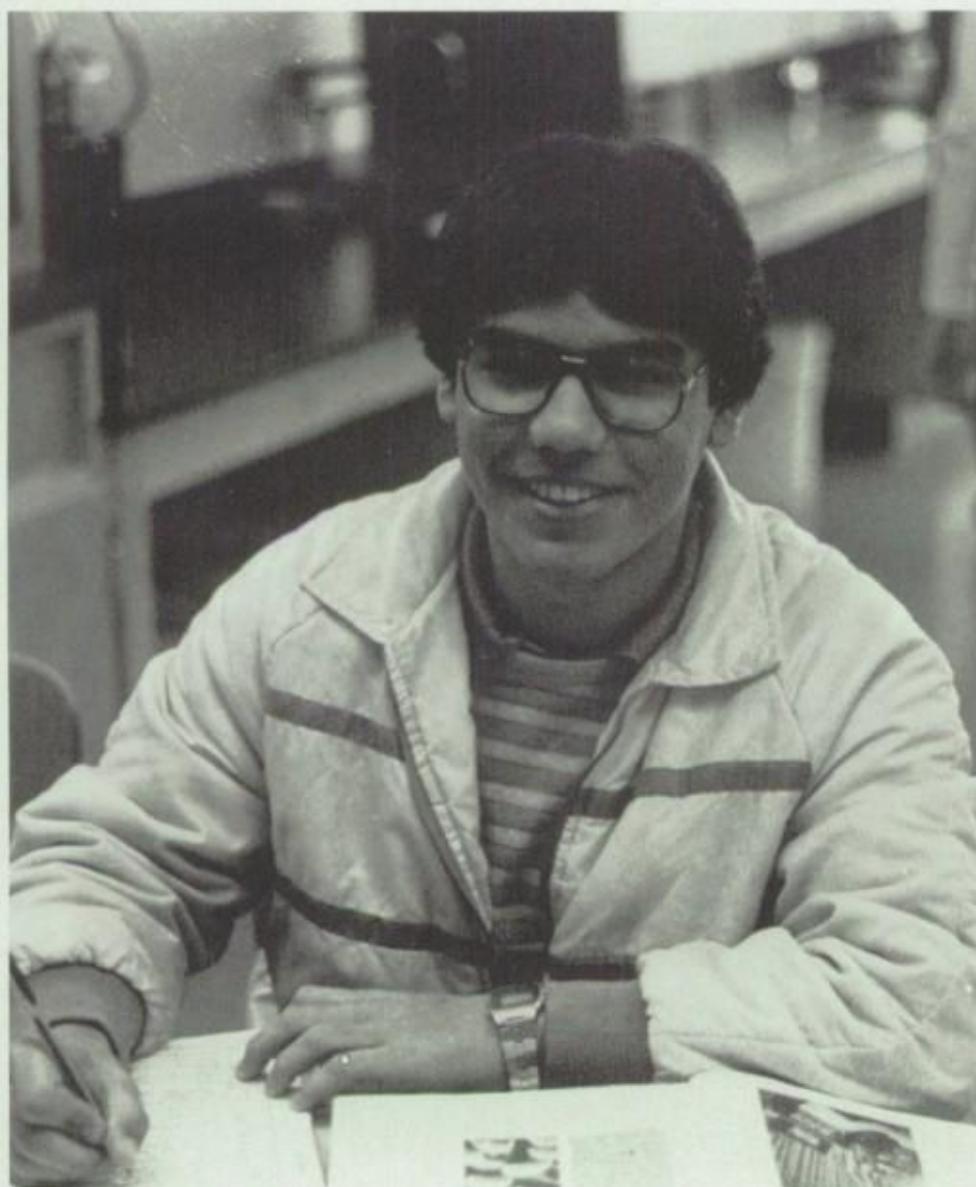
During the year, Neyvan enjoyed the activities of the International Club.

the world and 112 foreign students in Colorado. However, only one Air Academy student, Lesli Bourassa, went abroad. She traveled to Germany where she became 'eine Deutsche Studentin.' The foreign students who became Air Academy students this year were involved in many activities and all commented on the highlights of their year. Neyvan said that he enjoyed all the activities of the school, like Homecoming, and he believed, "the most gratifying thing is going to be graduation." Pernille exclaimed, "I really enjoyed intramural volleyball!" Satu mentioned, "I enjoyed Homecoming very much, and I'm having a great year."



Satu Pohjola shows enthusiasm as she studies her biology.

Kristen Sverdrup explains arena scheduling to Pernille.



New NHS, Student Council Members Initiated



New initiates of NHS are: *Front row* Jim Garnett, Derek Pumphrey, Steve Abel, Cheryl Adelmann. *Second Row* Bruce Hall, Ron Azuma, Brian Gaines, Tammy Higgins, Tina Zavarelli, Holly Siran, Ashlyn Shires.

Back row Mark Naperkowski, Chris Ford, Matt Blum, Evie Fairley, Lisa Tracey, Amy Gustafson, Virpi Danylchuk, Tom Tulloch. Not pictured are Carie Burkhart, Lucy Ciletti, John Finnerty, Pam Porter.



This winter several new members were initiated into National Honor Society and Student Council. The 23 new NHS members were responsible for planning a dance and/or a bake sale. In Student Council, students who wished to be on council were given a chance to appear in front of a selection committee. According to Paul Angelico, Council advisor, "The 17 new student council initiates have added a lot of life and new ideas to Council."

New Members of Student Council are: *front row* Joel Shallow, John Watson, Leigh Ann Oshirak, Kathy Sherman, John Elges, Anna Marie Hintgen. *Back row* James Abbott, Tom Hoyle, Kristin Van Inwegen, Stephenie Somerville, Lisa Kohles, Doug Rouse, Cheryl Logan, Kris Pleimann, Rob Smart, Tina Zavarelli, Scott Hall.

AA Students Work For The Right Pay

Many students at Air Academy took on the heavy responsibility of having jobs this year. Jobs can interfere with many things, such as homework, sporting events and extra-curricular activities. Joe Lepine stated, "the experience I've had will be very rewarding for my future goals in my career." But learning new skills, coming in contact with new people and new environments, the students became knowledgeable in the working field. "Working is a great experience," said Ken Oleszek, who works at Coney Island in Chapel Hills Mall. The experience gained by these students will be beneficial for them in the future. Students are looking towards the future and thinking of the many expenses that come along with furthering their education. Having been employed early will help when the time comes for other jobs.



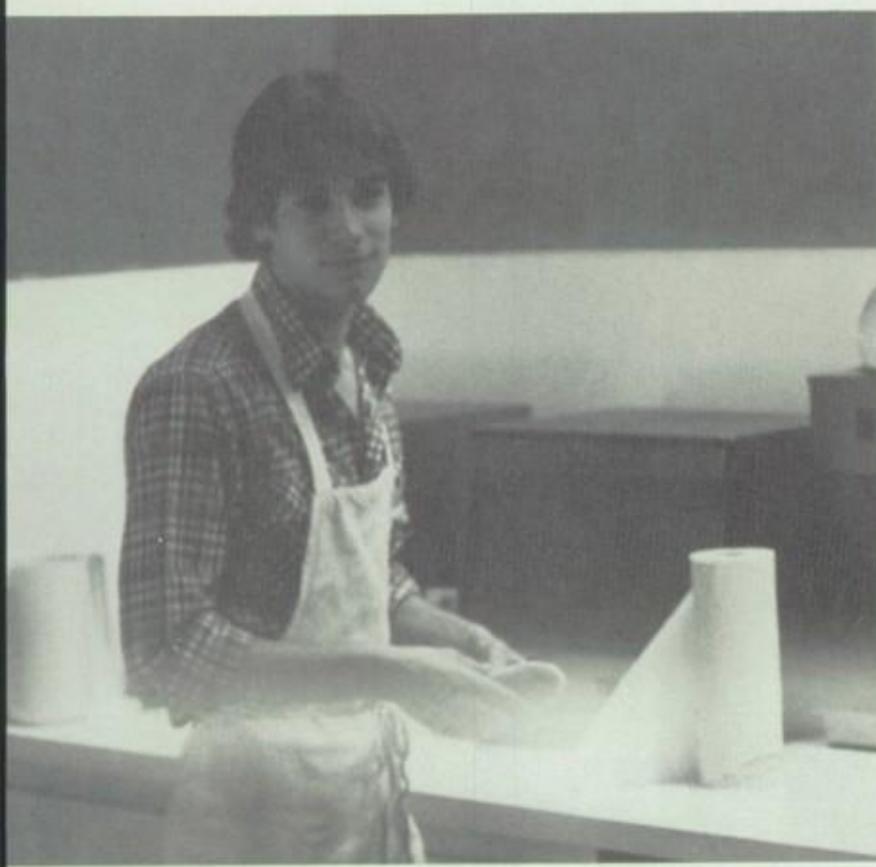
Hopefully, Scott Pennell enjoys working with animals. His job at Pet City requires him to spend many hours working with a variety of pets.



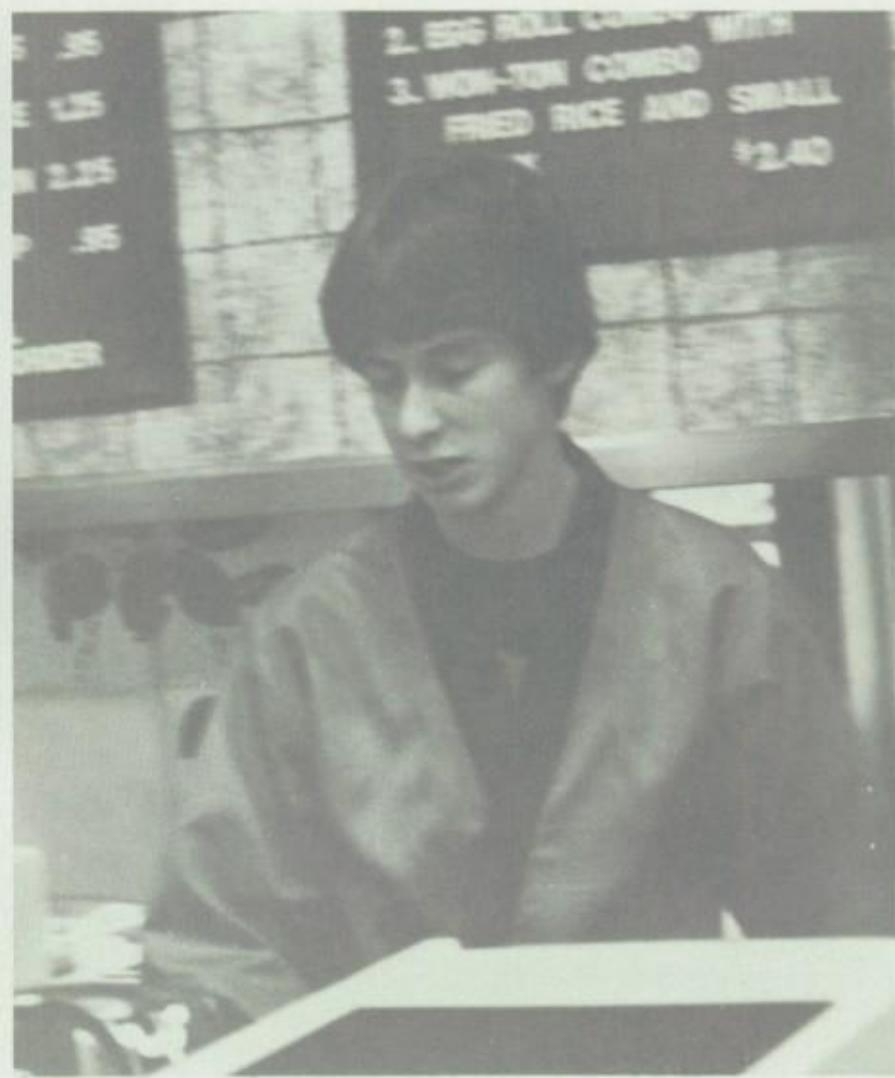
Working at One of a Kind Pizza means that Wendy Colby spends her time serving the hungry crowds at Chapel Hills Mall.



After the secretaries leave at 2:30 p.m., Lisa Kline takes over in Air Academy's main office, answering telephone calls and taking messages.



Ken Oleszek prepares a hot dog for a customer while working at Coney Island, in the Chapel Hills Mall.



Working at Wok-n-Roll in the Chapel Hills Mall, Todd DeBerry finds his job an interesting experience.



Joe Lepine stocks merchandise on shelves, as one of the duties required by his job at Target.



Assisting one of the many customers at Foxmoor, Lisa Kohles is familiar with the fashions of today.

Talented Air Academy Students Stand Out In A Crowd

Air Academy selections for "Top of the Nation" Honor Band 1983, are Bill Munson, Suzanne Snizek, Peter Flanders, and Adrienne Hall. Not Pictured: Kim Williams and Sandra Widseth.

Stacie Bourgeois poses in her Miss Teen Colorado attire last summer. Stacie's reign will end when she passes her crown and title to her successor in June, 1983.



"Top of the Nation" Honor Band 1983 is Bill Munson, Suzanne Snizek, Peter Flanders, Adrienne Hall, Kim Williams and Sandra Widseth. These eight students were selected through an audition to serve as members of the "Top of the Nation" Honor Band. Over 600 students auditioned from 65 high schools in Colorado. Alternates were Mary Jo Morin and Carrie Burkhart.

Sophomore Stacie Bourgeois was crowned Miss Teen Colorado at the State Competition on June 28, 1982. She was selected from a field of fifty teenage contestants who entered the competition by submitting a personal photograph and background information.

Freshman Jeff Richmond was awarded a Certificate of Merit in the Scholastic Art Contest. He entered a sculpture of a fiddler, and his piece of art was one of the two hundred chosen from 2500 entries statewide. His work was on display for the month of January at the University of Denver.

Senior Dana Smith made All State Choir. She prepared a song to present in front of judges at Fort Collins in February. The judges rated her with a score which was high enough to make the choir.





Upper left, Jeff Richmond creates another masterpiece at Air Academy.

Upper right, Dana Smith was selected for All-State choir from seven AA competitors.



Left, senior Julie Bartos, sophomore Dana Hedin and freshman Diane Hedin tried out for the National Team Handball Team December 27-31, 1982, at the Olympic Training Center in the Springs. They qualified to appear in the National Tournament in Washington D.C. in May.

Exciting headlines involving politics, sports, fads, and international, national and local affairs hit the newspapers during the past school year. In Colorado Springs, the building of three new malls and the opening of Rampart High exemplified a great deal of city growth. In December, the city was lambasted by the worst blizzard in 50 years. Thousands of dollars were spent repairing damage, removing snow, and paying workers for holiday overtime. Another local headline this year was the Air Force Falcons' victory over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl. In the NFL, a player-owner deadlock left many Monday Night Football fans with empty Monday nights. The strike was resolved in time for the Super Bowl, and the Washington Redskins beat the Miami Dolphins to win the

Walker wins Heisman Hall of Fame E.T.

No NFL

games this weekend

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Redskin Plaza at Chapel Hills begins

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12 million

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in America

Debut of a dedicated girl

Rampart High nearly ready

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number one football title. Other national events included the winning of the Heisman trophy by Herschel Walker of Alabama, the trial of John Hinckley for his attempt to assassinate President Reagan, the Tylenol scare, and the closing of Woolco stores throughout the United States. The rate of national unemployment was the highest since the Depression, and over 12 million Americans were out of work. Popular movies were *E.T. (the Extra-Terrestrial)* and *On Golden Pond*, while American entertainment lost two valuable comedians, Marty Feldman and John Belushi, and a talented singer, Karen Carpenter. On the international scene, the Polish people fell under martial law, and Israel attacked the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut.

Town Jews of closing ban
at Woolco stores seeps
at Woolco employees class
at Poland: unemployment drops 1.8%
in martial law to suspend
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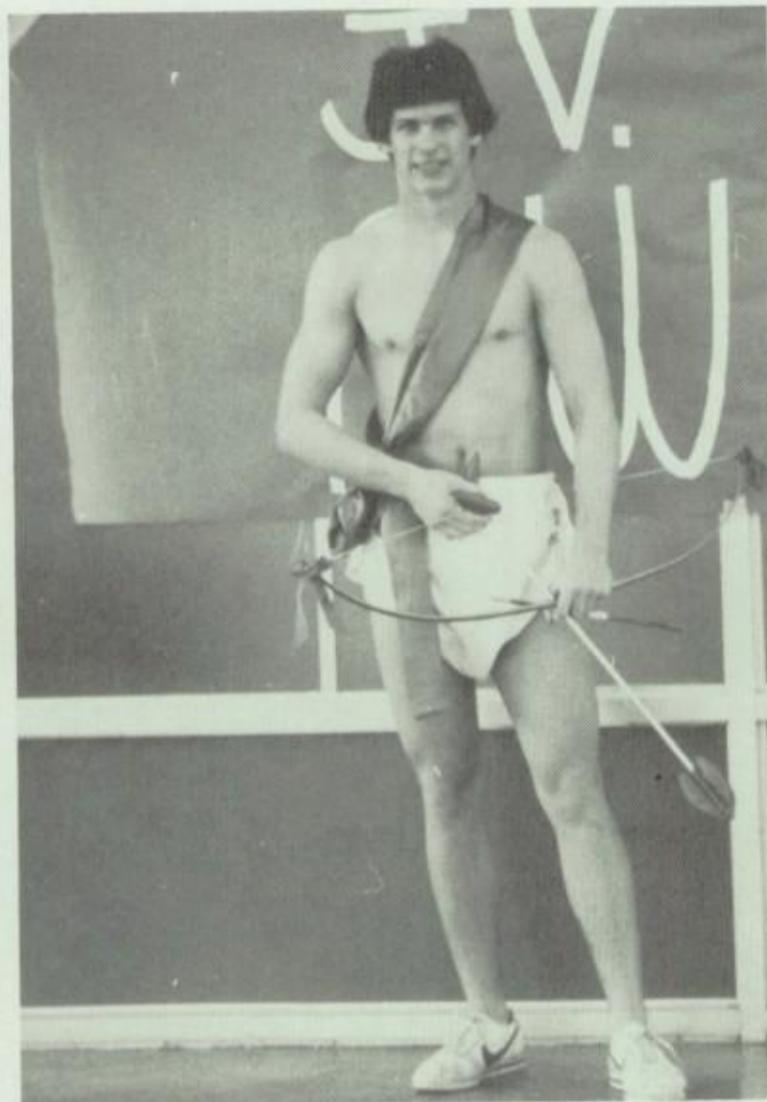
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Growth worries
Academy board



THIS IS WHERE THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS
ARE ON STRIKE."

Cupid's Arrows Strike Brand New Hearts



Scott Hall delivered arrows of love on Valentine's Day.

"The Valentine's Dance this year was probably the best in four or five years," said Student Council adviser Paul Angelico. Instead of having the dance after a basketball game, the Sophomore Class Council decided to have the Valentine's Dance on a Saturday night. With DJ Roger Miles, the traditional semi-formal dance with both kings and queens brought between 150 and 200 people to the big gym. Reigning over the event were Senior King and Queen Jeff Runnfeldt and Emily Mattice. Also reigning were Scott Hall and Lucy Ciletti, Junior King and Queen; Randy Prock and Stacie Bourgeois, Sophomore King and Queen; and Steve Kusulas and Krissie Burshnick, Freshmen King and Queen.



Senior Valentine nominees are, front row, Lisa Elges, James Haring, Emily Mattice, Bill Butler, Stephenie Somerville, Jeff Runnfeldt. Row two, Junior nominees are Pam Frank, Scott Hall, Anna Marie Hintgen, Mike Drabing, Lucy Ciletti, Jeff Carney. Row three, Sophomore nominees are Kelly Fries, Kirk Lyster, Stacie Bourgeois, Randy Prock, Katie Obernesser, Greg Somerville. Row four Freshmen nominees are Carolyn Knox, Dave Richter, Anne Guetig, Steve Kusulas, Krissie Burshnick, Mike Cicutto.



Emily Mattice and Jeff Runnfeldt are pleased they won Valentine's Queen and King.



Lisa Elges is enjoying the dance with her date.

Legs + Looks + Talent + Personality = "Mr. A"



Scott Gilbert, Greg Somerville and Scott Hall demonstrate their hula dancing skills.

This year the first annual "Mr. A" contest was introduced. Thirty male students and teachers were nominated by the student body, but after a period of penny voting, the number was cut to eleven. Then the eleven remaining candidates appeared at the pageant on the night of February 16 to reveal their legs, looks, talents and personality. So that the judging would not be prejudiced, four female teachers from various high schools judged the contest. Singing, acting, hula dancing, and poetry reading were a few of the acts presented by the pageant nominees. The winner of the "Mr. A" contest was Jeff Runnfeldt, with Scott Hall as first runner-up and Bill Butler as second runner-up.



Pat Forde and Bill Butler exhibit an intricate move during their ballet number.

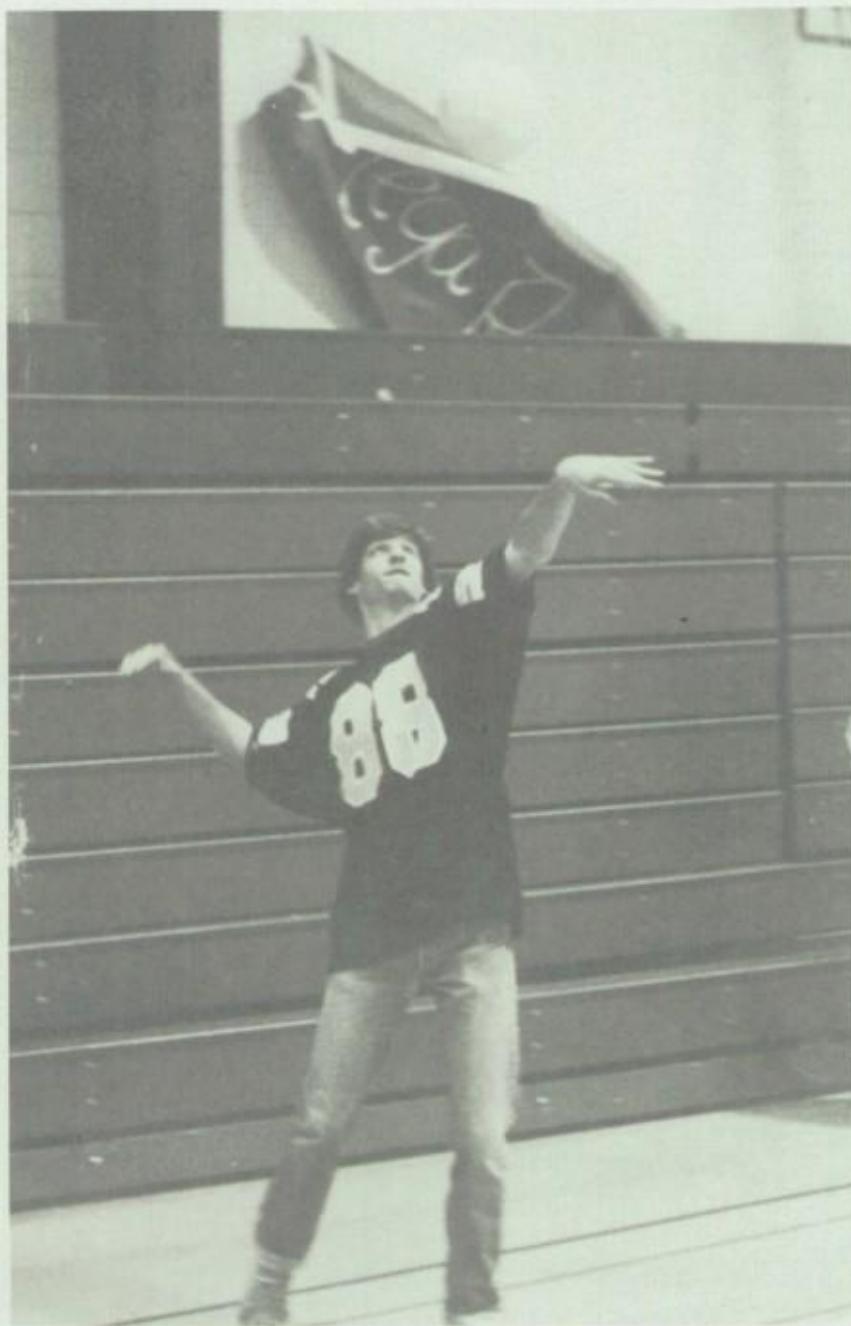


Mr. Dobbs gives his version of "Elvira."

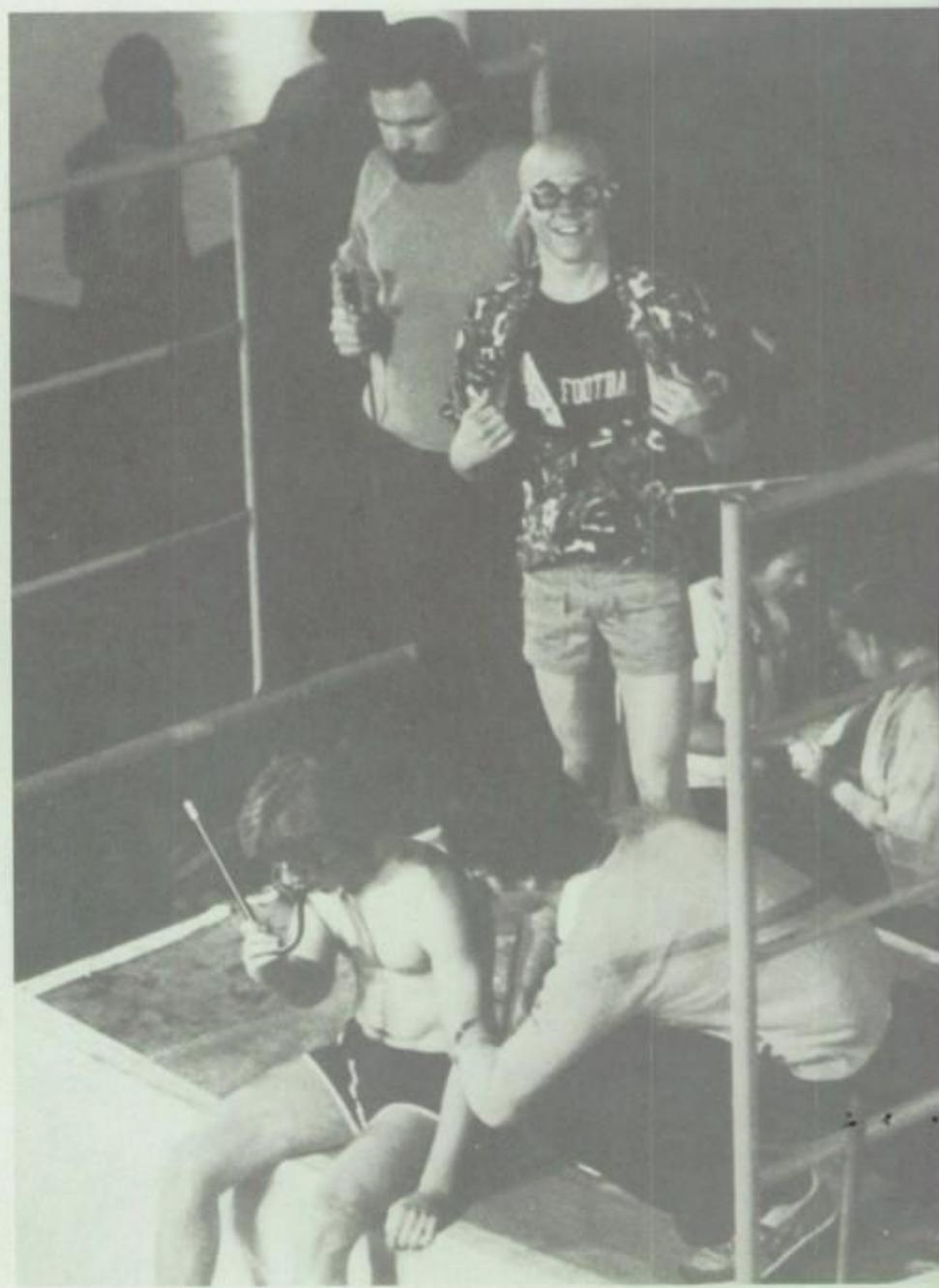
Left, "Mr. A" candidates are: *front row*- Dan Werner, Bill Butler, Rod Dobbs, James Haring. *Second row*-Pat Forde, Bill Swint. *Back row*-Scott Hall, Greg Somerville, Scott Gilbert, Jeff Runnfeldt, Brink Spear.



Memories From High School Provide



Pat Forde winds up to serve during intramural volleyball.



Ted Harvey shows his school spirit at the gelatin jump.

Students Participate In Winter Activities

This year the winter months were kept exciting by several different activities. In January, students participated in an intramural volleyball tournament. Also, many students were involved in the "Gelatin Jump," sponsored by radio station KILO 94. This gooey event, which took place at the Chapel Hills Mall, required students to jump into a four foot tub of jello in search of a key to open a prize box. Students also attended basketball and hockey games, wrestling and swim meets to support their school and seek entertainment during the winter.

Right, Erika Schiller climbs out of a tub of slimy green jello.



Lasting Impressions For Future Years



Rob Smart practices making baby faces at the photographer as Jane Burton watches.

Mr. Spear and Ms. Kingsolver pose as two Shakespearean favorites.



Ken Smith jumps a stream on a mountaineering club hike.

The Kadet bird will always symbolize Air Academy pride.

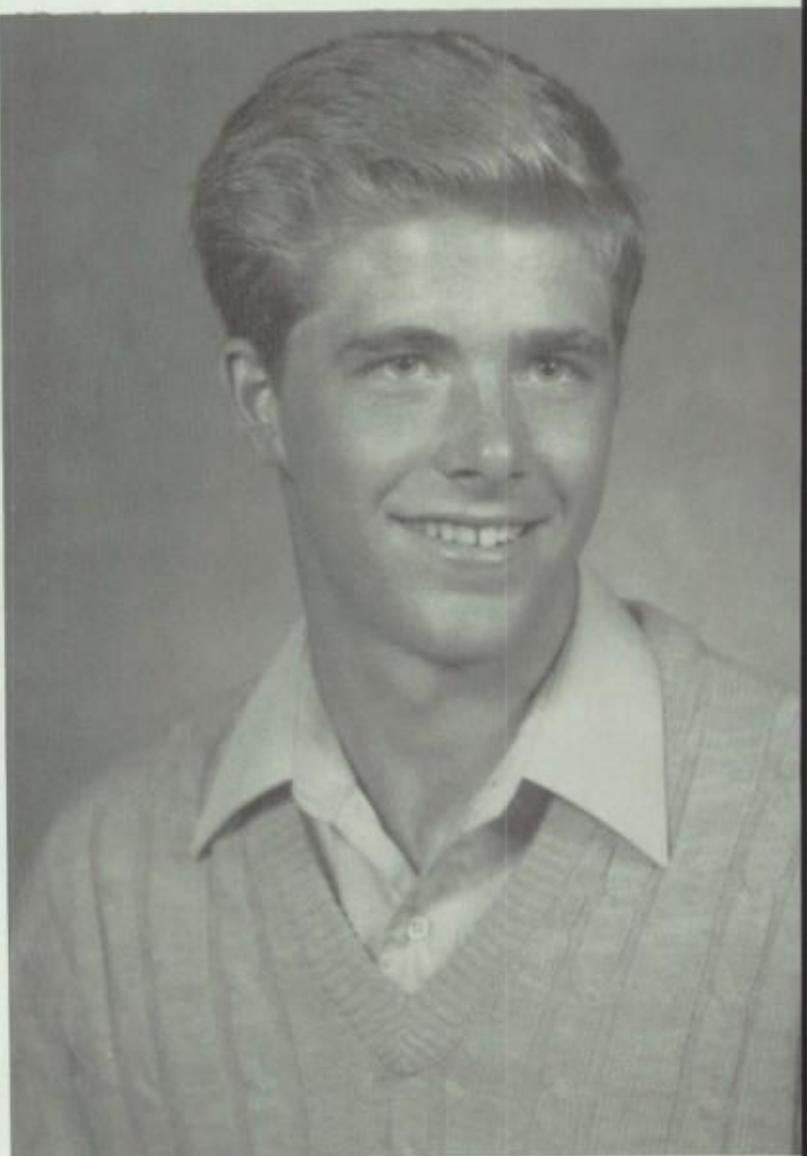




In Memory Of Jim Newell

Senior Jim Newell died as a result of a motorcycle accident on November 3, 1982. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Mountaineering Club, Photography Staff and a very active member of the Civil Air Patrol. In the picture above, Jim is standing in front of a plane that he and his father built, which was used to take the aerial picture of the Air Academy High School campus shown below.

"Jimmy's happiness and smile were so special! He worked hard at his studies and hobbies-cycles and planes. His airplane was a vehicle through which he could reach something higher than himself. Now he's gone where men are at peace with God. He lives afar." Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newell



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After looking through the 1983 *Vapor Trails*, we hope that it has brought back memories of the year Air Academy developed a brand new identity. Air Academy asserted this new identity by establishing new traditions, such as having a new rivalry with Rampart, being a four year school, giving the 'Kadet of the Week' award and changing "Montage" to "Showcase."

Since the construction of Rampart High School, Air Academy has developed into a smaller but more united student body. Rampart has become both our archrival and sister school, making all activities between the two schools very competitive. This year also marked the first addition of a freshman class to Air Academy High School. Many freshmen were involved in sports and activities, either as spectators or participants. Troy Reimers became the first freshman to receive a varsity letter for his accomplishments in golf. Several other

freshmen received their varsity letters in various sports and activities. To recognize the outstanding students of Air Academy, the 'Kadet of the Week' award was introduced by the Student Council. Each week a different student was brought to the attention of the student body by displaying his or her name and accomplishments in a showcase near the cafeteria. Also in the 1982-83 school year, the fall musical production, formerly known as "Montage," was changed in name and content to "Showcase." Other new traditions, the "Mr. A" contest, the semi-formal Valentine's Dance and the Generic Party were started, while old traditions lived on. Again this year, Morp, Prom, and all the regular senior activities were part of the social schedule.

We hope the memories of these events, captured in *Vapor Trails*, will form a lasting impression of Air Academy ... The Right Brand.

Julie Bartos

Monica Ciletti

1983 Parent Patrons



Whether your football number was 75, 78 or the years between, we have been proud to cheer for you. We wish you, James, continued success in college and beyond.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jill, be all you can be.
We're proud of you.

Love,
Dad & Mom



Holly,
We hope all your travels through many schools and countries have been very rewarding to you. Congratulations, much love, luck, success, and happiness to come.

Love Ya!
Mom and Dad

Congratulations B.T.
We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Deana, your love and beauty will shine forever in our hearts. Positive wishes for luck, success, and happiness through good work. R.T.P.
Mom and Dad



Jeffrey,

May your love of sweets and good wishes to classmates be a heavenly goal . . . shoot for the moon, my man.

Love Ya, Dad & Mom



To Bill Burniece,
Ya gotta believe in
quick little rich kids.
Oh yes, we *do*
believe!
Love,
Mom & Dad



*Lisa, we are proud of you and
know you will be a success
at whatever you do.*
Love
Mom & Dad



You've come a
long way, Chuck!
Congratulations to
you and to the
class of 1983!
Love,

Mom & Dad



To our wonderful daughter Debbie, of whom we are so very
proud.
Love,

Mom & Dad



Greg,
We are proud of you. You
have brought us much
happiness. We wish you
success and life's best.
Love,

Mom & Dad



To Nancy,
With much
love.
Mom & Dad



Kristin and Julie,
Thanks for being such great kids!

Love,
Your Moms and Dads



Sharon, to have
a daughter as
wonderful as you
is to know a special
joy! We wish you
lots of love, success,
and happiness.
We are very
proud of you.
God bless you!
Mom & Dad



You have come a
long way, Stephenie,
from Kindergarten to
now. You are the
greatest daughter! We
love you and are
very proud.

Dad & Mom



Cynthia,
We are very proud of
you.
May success and
happiness be yours.

Love,
Mama & Daddy



Stacey,
You have made us
very proud.
We love you very
much.

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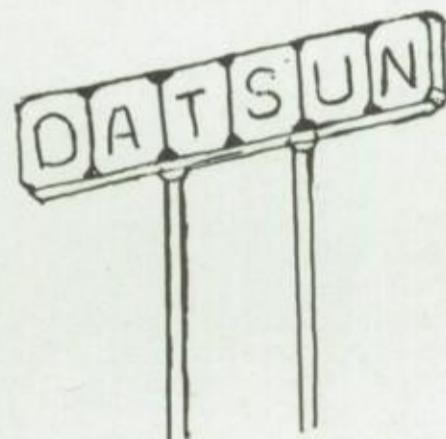
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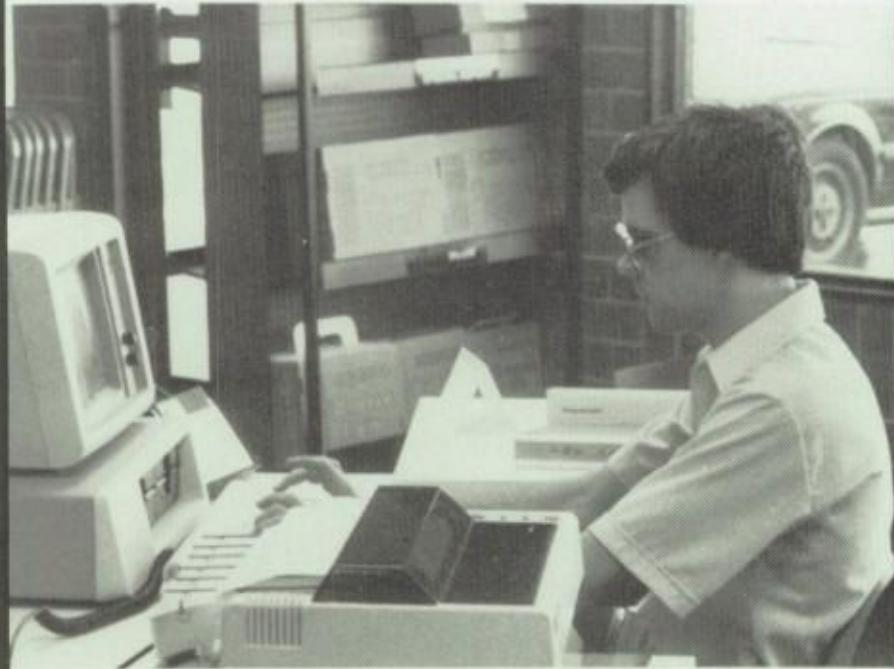
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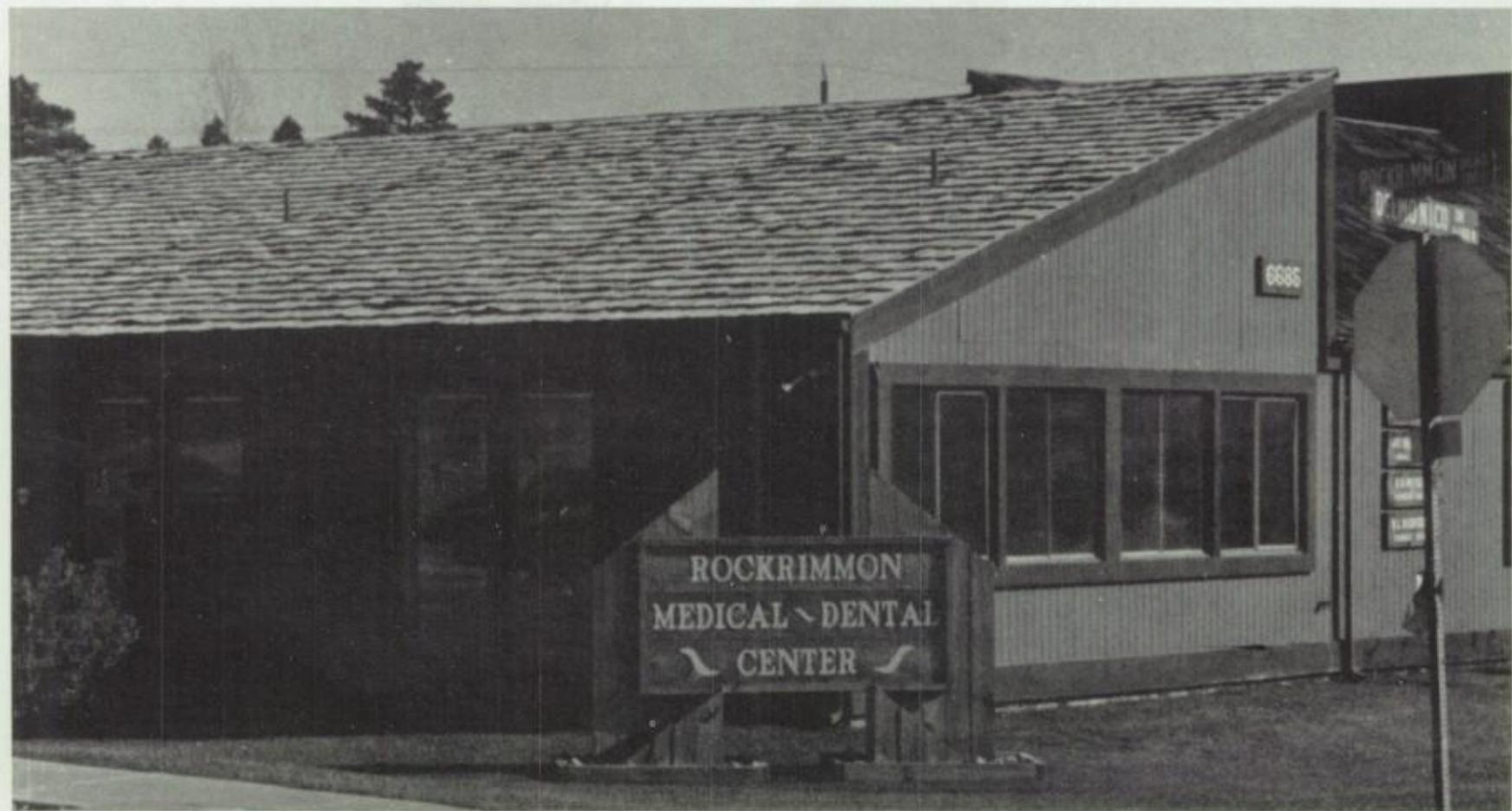
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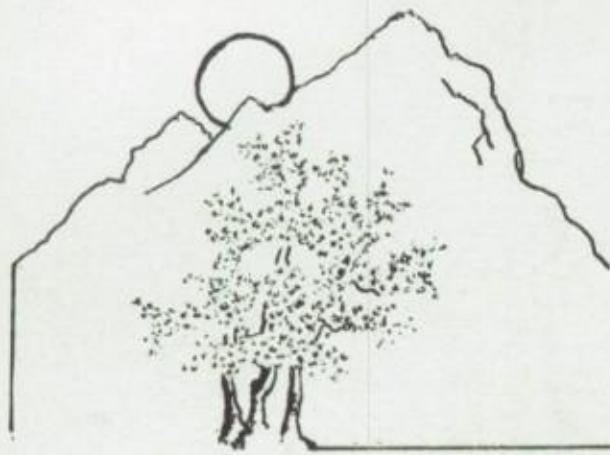
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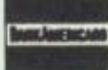
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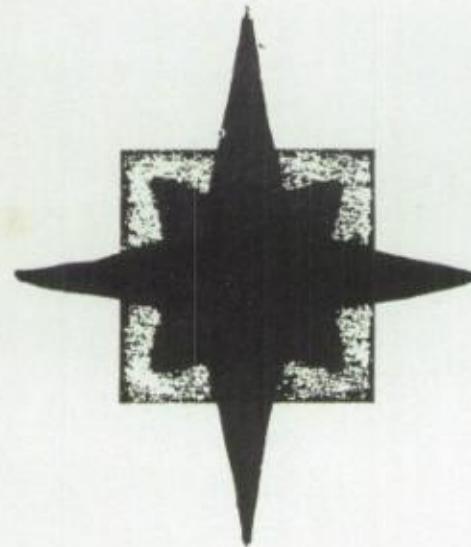
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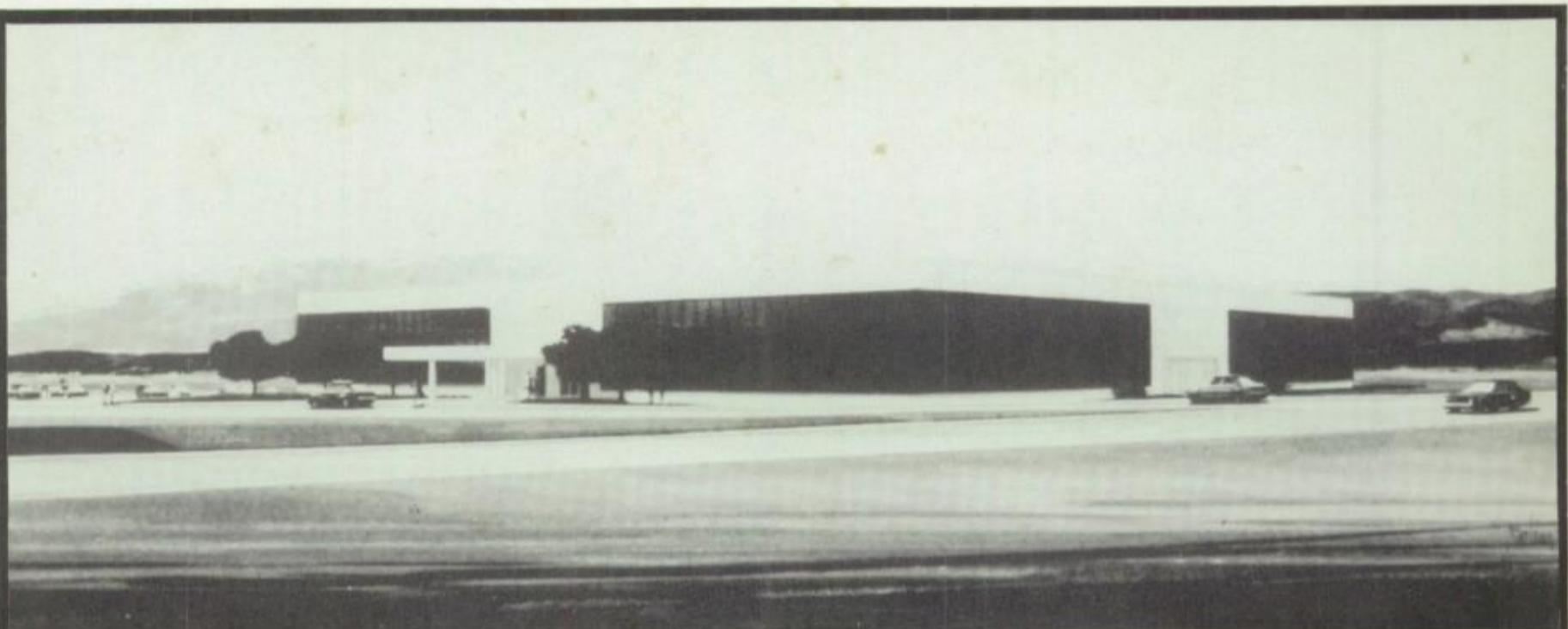


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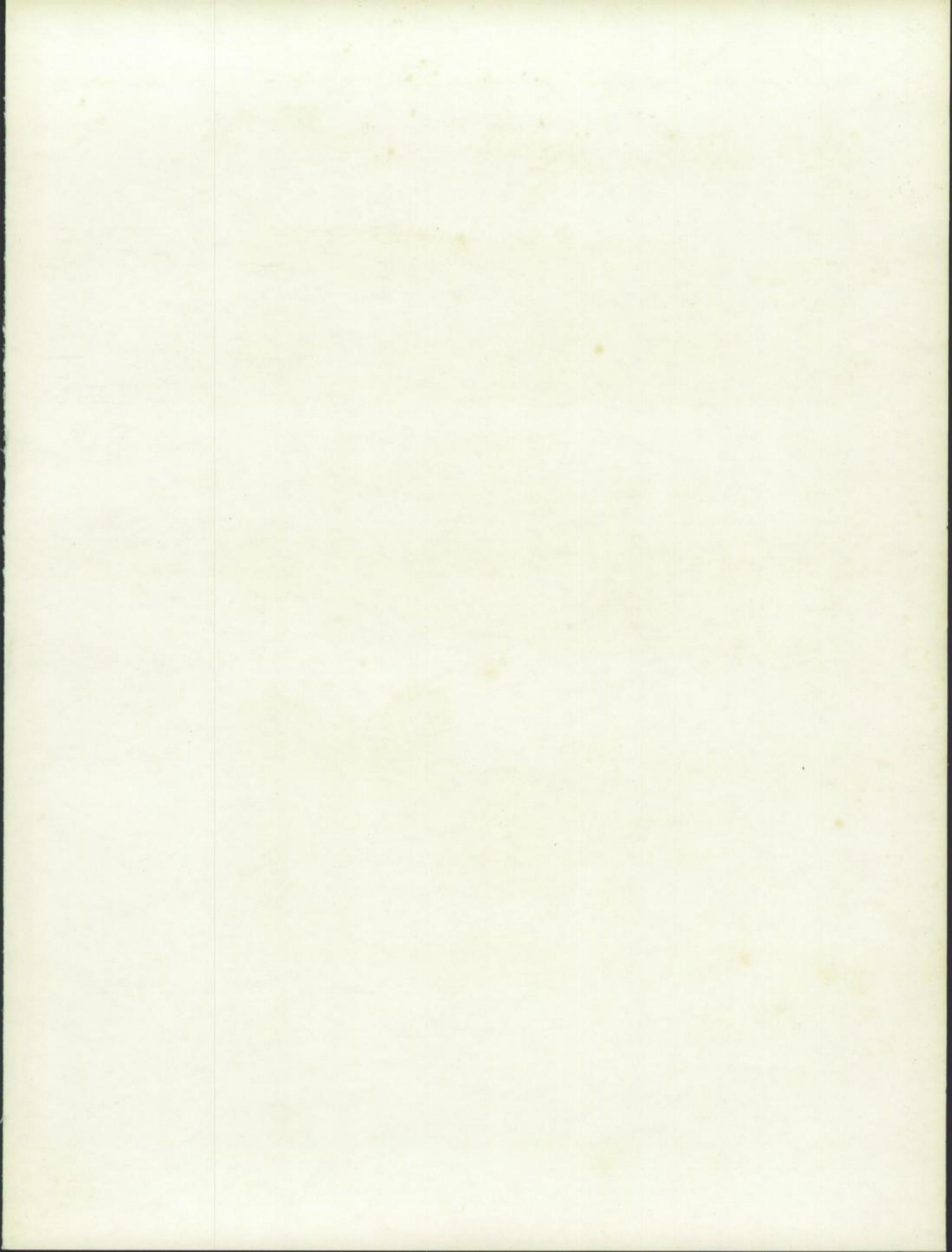
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